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STORY ON PAGE 14





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MOVIES: *The Italian* now opens Friday at the Bijou.

pg 27

opinion:

- 4 Letters
- 4 Viewpoint
- 8 Slant

news:

- 8 News Briefs
- 9 Happening People
- 13 News

cover story:

- 14 The Road to No-Kill

arts & entertainment:

- 17 Calendar
- 25 Art Galleries
- 26 Visual Arts
- 27 Movies
- 29 Movie Clips
- 30 Music
- 36 Nightlife
- 38 Dance
- 39 Theater

MUSIC:

Confirmed like a Don King perm.
E-40 (pictured) & Twista take
over Lane Events Center Friday.

etc:

- 40 Classifieds
- 41 Crossword Puzzle
- 41 Dining Out

- 44 Free Will Astrology
- 44 Real Estate
- 46 Personals
- 47 Savage Love



pg 34

25 years

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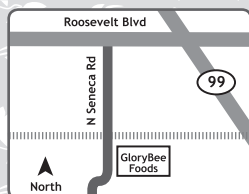
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Lessons in Survival

Some crimes carry their own punishment

Hari Dass Baba once wrote, “If a pickpocket meets a saint, he sees only his pockets.” If a tweaker breaks into the house of an addictions educator to steal his computer, he sees only the few dollars he can get from fencing it, not the wealth of information that could free him.



I was recently a crime victim. I suspect Tweaker B (TB), known to the police for committing meth-related house burglaries and other mayhem, including assaults on homeless people. TB was identified by the pod of homeless people who roam the neighborhood; he apparently used them for protective cover to scope the house. Clearly he knew who lived here well enough to pry open a window immediately after I left to drop the cat at the vet. I slipped from my usual precautions and didn’t alarm the house. TB was able to enter the house, grab my personal laptop, out and visible because I was doing grades (and hadn’t backed up the machine yet), and walk out only to greet the contractor, who assumed because TB came out of the front door and said “How’s it going?” that he was someone working for me.

The laptop was hidden in his backpack, so as he strolled to where his bike was parked in my driveway and rode off, he completed the illusion that he was harmless.

Imagine my surprise when preparing to record more grades – the machine was gone! This is the machine that had all the pictures of my recently deceased grandson, family pictures, class and television show PowerPoints, personal music projects and poetics – in short, a creative and personal life.

Register-Guard columnist Bob Welch wrote of being mugged in Portland by black people. In my 23 years in Oregon, only white people have committed crimes against me, leading to thoughts of self-blame: “You’re in enemy territory, you never let your guard down, because there is always someone willing to steal that which is precious to you.”

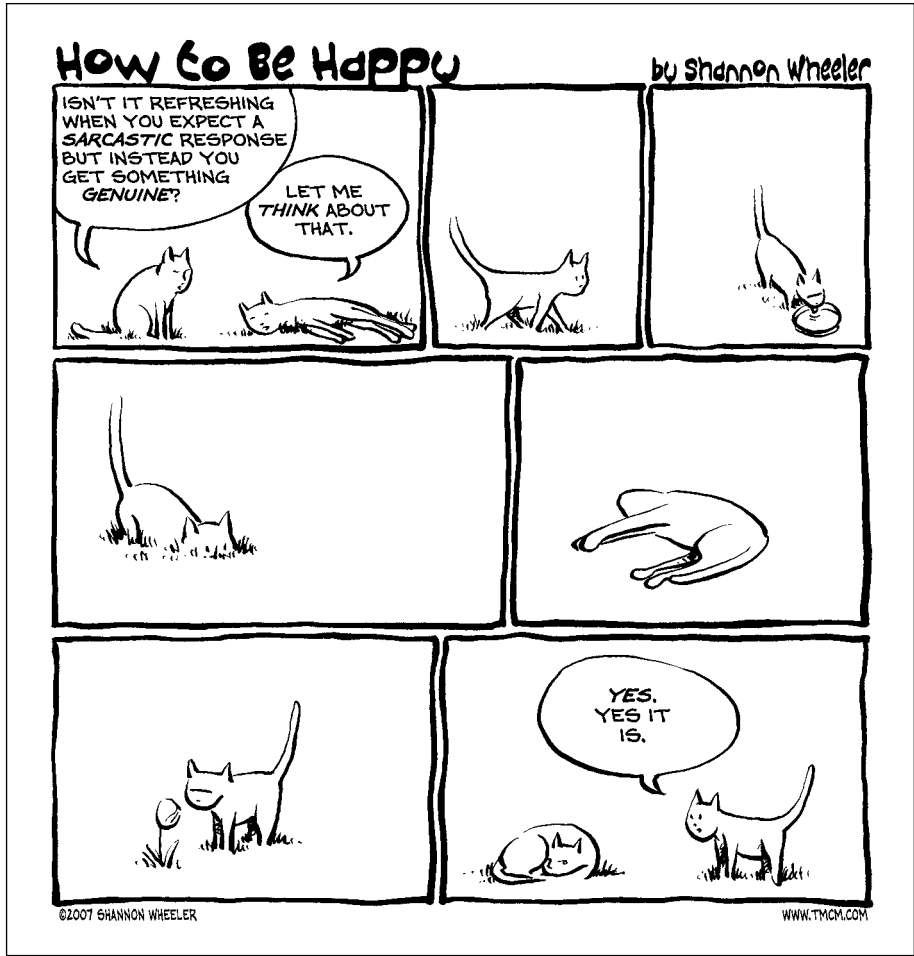
To forgive is not to forget, but to let go of your attachment to anger. After the initial rage wore off in the first few days – fantasizing slow torture, “Russian detox” comes to mind (an actual practice: handcuffing a person to a metal bed and letting them go through drug withdrawal), I made the rounds of pawnshops and the like, offering rewards to the homeless pod for information, showing them the only physical pictures of my grandson.

I came to this sitting on my front porch: Hearing a voice sounding like a horror film demon from the homeless pod talk about eating fried chicken, watermelons, I strained to hear a reference to “porch monkey.” No matter. I’ve come to see being black in Oregon as less a burden than a responsibility. I can be the deeper human here.

There is no hell or torture I could think of worse than being a multiple virus-infected methamphetamine addict reduced to home burglaries. They are already on a death spiral; and having seen death by AIDS and hepatitis C, it’s already something that I wouldn’t wish on my worst enemy.

The irony is not lost on me that a computer used to fight addictions was stolen by a drug addict. It’s a 15-inch MacBook Pro (SN W8627104VWZ); it has an impact dimple in its metal casing in the upper left hand corner of the keyboard. Certainly I’d like the machine or the data back. Failing that, I’ve moved on because the struggle continues. Addiction is slavery, and I’m a conductor on an underground railroad. As Harriet Tubman put it: “I have freed many slaves, and could have freed thousands more if they only knew they were slaves.” You can’t free a slave; they must free themselves. Just another lesson in survival.

Mark Harris is an instructor and substance abuse prevention coordinator at LCC.



Letters TO THE EDITOR

DEHUMANIZING OF LIFE

I don’t know what I find more offensive, the death of 32 people at Virginia Tech or our president’s comments regarding it. He calls the massacre of these innocent civilians “horrific and indescribable.” While I absolutely and wholeheartedly agree with his opinion on the matter, I find it astounding that this comes from a man whose actions have resulted in a death toll thousands of times larger than 32. How dare he sit and espouse his opinion on the matter after filling our airwaves with nothing but death and destruction for the last five years?

We are hearing and will continue to hear the stories of these students whose lives were cut short, but we won’t hear the stories of Iraqi and Afghan children whose bodies were mutilated by land mines, shrapnel and bullets. We are hearing about the effect the faculty had on these young people and the families left behind, but we don’t hear the stories of fallen American soldiers who no longer will parent their children because their lives have been lost to a war based on lies. We will rejoice as we hear the stories of those fortunate enough to survive and begin the process of recovery, but we don’t hear about the tens of thousands of soldiers coming home with physical and mental injuries that will change their lives forever.

What I find horrific and indescribable is that this administration does not see that the violence of their war and the resulting barrage of violent images in news, print, and television have resulted in the dehumanization of life. Their actions are partly to blame for this tragedy

*Tim Broadbent
Eugene*

AMAZING MIDWIVES

I loved working with Paul Neevel when he interviewed me for his “Happening People” piece last week (4/12). I’ve gotten wonderful feedback and many people wanting to know more about the organization I run, Doulas Supporting Teens. Everyone can get more information by checking us out at www.doulassupportingteens.org

Also, I’d like to clarify a small detail. Paul wrote, “A midwife works with the physical side of birth while a doula provides emotional and educational support.” It would be more accurate to say that midwives work with the physical side of birth as well as providing emotional and educational support. Eugene’s community of midwives are amazing and I didn’t want them to be sold short!

Thanks, *EW*, for being a paper that keeps this town “happening”!

*Iris Bicksler
Executive Director
Doulas Supporting Teens*

IT’S NOT OK

Our family donates what we feel is a fair share of our income to causes and issues, so we also receive a number of mail solicitations. The next one I receive from the Democratic Party (to whom we have donated previously), I’ll send back with no check but instead include a note instead saying “It is not OK to have the Democratic National Convention in a nonunion hall owned by one of the Wal-Mart oligarchs.”

Also, check out Oregon State Bill 20, intended to create a protective “buffer zone” around schools to reduce toxic pesticide exposure to children’s developing brains. (Even though we know the drift goes 10+ miles, it’s a start). In light of Oregon’s growing rates of autism, allergies and asthma, this bill make good sense! Contact Oregon Toxics Alliance for more information.

We’re in this together. Come on people: Call, write, put the pressure on!

*Deb McGee
Eugene*

A SHOUT OUT

I’ve been booking for the Downtown Lounge for about a year and a half. I’d like to give a shout out to some local bands and promoters who have really stepped it up this year and made a huge difference in the Eugene music scene.

First, Cindy Ingram is the promoter of the

HOW TO REACH US BY E-MAIL:

year, booking at almost every venue and working extra hard to exhibit her Grrlz Rock, Kidz Rock and Eugene Rocks concert series.

As far as hardworking and ambitious bands go, The Dead Americans are Eugene's fastest and tightest rock band, The Ginger Hustlers promote extraordinaires and create a different brand of rock, Attack Ships on Fire bridges the rock/metal gap while still being fun and super tight and The Athiarchists are the most ambitious and supportive metal heads in town.

Basin and Range has proven itself to be one of the most skilled, technically amazing and most crowd pleasing bands in town. Cheers to electronic acts like Uncle Nancy, DoublePlusGood and Anne for pushing the envelope and combining elements of punk, rap, rock and singer-songwriter into the electronic realm.

And the official leaders of the underground indie scene are The Tiffany Lamps, The Mood and Ron Randall for bizarre and experimental pop songwriting that is only remotely related to Frog Eyes or The Fall.

In the limited "cowpunk" genre, Sid and Fancy has grown into their own with their wall of bluegrass/punk sound, putting on an amazing show every time. The punk scene, with only a few remaining acts in town, has Rapid Demize organizing the hardcore scene and Easy Does It at the prog/emo/pop punk scene. The metal scene is splitting into a death metal scene and a Floater/Primus-like scene that each has its own following.

And in hip hop, here's to The Juice to Make it Happen for best vocal interplay and harmonies, The Reward System for their running suits and attitude, Lafa Taylor for his intelligent rhymes and Animal Farm for kicking ass in Portland.

And let's not forget all the people that do karaoke, the only REAL form of expression.

Ethan Pierce
Eugene

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written in response to perceived omissions in our Locals Only package April 12. We actually wrote about a number of the bands he mentions but ran out of space. The leftover stories will run in future issues.

DISORIENTED

Your recent cover story ("Downtown Decision," 4/12) contained a map illustrating

the downtown development proposal by KWG Development Partners of Portland. You might think that such a simple drawing would be easy to understand, but I found it confusing and not too helpful, and for the simplest of reasons: The drawing did not use the usual and conventional map orientation, with north at the top, south at the bottom, east to the right and west to the left. Instead it was rotated more than 90 degrees from that perspective and displayed without a compass rose to assist a reader's understanding. Please! Give us better graphics!

David Gilmartin
Eugene

POWERFUL SPOT

As a member of the Eugene Japanese American Art Memorial Committee I was sorry to miss the Feb. 19 ceremony on the Day of Remembrance. Sixty-five years after the order to move 120,000 innocent men, women and children from the Pacific states and intern them in camps for the duration of WW II, our community has a site for remembrance.

I recently returned to Eugene and found the memorial, next to the Hult Center and Hilton Hotel, to be extremely powerful. I was touched to see the pavers from diverse sectors of the community, and especially from school children. The memorial will be a continuing source of education as well as a spot of beauty. Take time to walk in it, read the words and appreciate



what it is all about.

You or your organization may still be added to the memorial. You may contribute financially and/or have your message permanently placed as part of it. This may be done until June 2007. Contact Alice Aikens 343-2874 or aikensae@comcast.net

Steven Deutsch
Eugene

IDIOTIC GRAPH

I would like to take you and WAND to task for the totally false graph you posted in the April 12 EW. The manipulation of the actual data is a testament to what pathetic lengths you

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- 4.28 Chico Schwall
- 5.1-5 The Archeology Channel Int'l Film & Video Festival
- 5.3 Emmylou Harris (Hult Center)
- 5.5-6 Ballet: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer (Hult Center)
- 5.10 Jazz Kings: Get Happy!
- 19 J. Garland, G. Kelly & MGM
- 5.26 Mood Area 52
- 6.2 Womenspace: Misty River Benefit Concert/Dinner
- 6.6 Joshua Redman Trio
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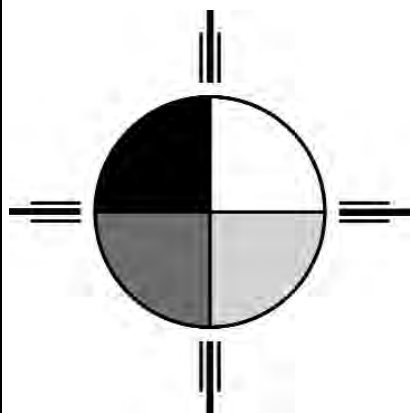
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Eugene Public Library, Bascom-Tykeson Room
10th Ave & Olive St

The Eugene Redevelopment Advisory Committee is sponsoring an
Information and Input Session on two
redevelopment concepts for West Broadway.

Learn about opportunities and possibilities for West Broadway.
Share your views on the conceptual plans.
Please join us!



For more information, please contact Nan Laurence, Development Division, 682-5340

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

will go to push your agenda.

Your idiotic graph of federal spending omits entitlements (Social Security, Medicaid, Medicare), which collectively account for 45 percent of federal spending for FY07. Military spending accounts for 17 percent of the FY07 budget, not much higher than the 13 percent dedicated to unemployment and welfare, by the way.

If you want to campaign for less military spending, go for it, that's the beauty of this country. Just don't be such obvious manipulators of data. This is why you're no better than the neo-cons.

Scott Zeppa
Eugene

EDITOR'S NOTE: The pie chart includes off-budget spending on the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Detailed information on how the chart was created is available at www.wand.org Click on the George Washington image.

BRIGHT MIND

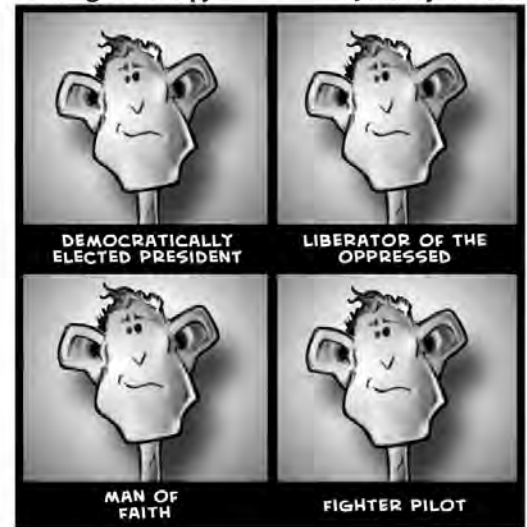
I urge you to vote for Chuck Forster for the Lane Education Service District's Position 7 board seat. I've had the distinct privilege of working with Chuck for the past nine years. He serves as the employment training advisor as it relates to students for the Lane ESD board on which I serve. Since 1992, Chuck has been the executive director of the Lane Workforce Partnership, an organization dedicated to creating opportunities for those seeking employment and for employers to recruit workers in Lane County.

Chuck is a bright-minded, caring and dedicated innovator who is indispensable in our county with regard to workforce issues. By virtue of his background, he is the best candidate to assume the responsibility associated with a board position for the ESD. Our educational community can only benefit by electing Chuck Forster to the Lane ESD board.

Michelle Holman
Director, Lane ESD
Director, Mapleton School District
Deadwood

drawing as therapy

by harvey dickson



toast2850@yahoo.com

A TREE TALE

This is a warning to all the tree-loving people of Eugene! Recently, I noticed an big, old, healthy tree on the southeast corner of 5th and Lincoln which had two pink signs on it, purportedly from the city, declaring it was to be cut down. The area around the tree was cordoned off by orange cones. Strangely, the date of the notice was only two days before the scheduled removal date, which fell on a Sunday. The sign said the tree was a threat to public safety, but after a cursory examination of it, I could find nothing wrong with the tree.

Following up on this, I went down to the Eugene Public Works office and eventually made contact with John Luther (682-4817), who is with the city tree removal crew. He expressed concern about the situation and said they never had any plans to cut down a tree in that area. Oddly enough, I had already been to the site again and noticed that all the signage had been removed and there was no indication the tree was to be cut down. The tree remains to this day.

Please, if you see a removal notice on any tree around town, contact the Eugene Public Works office at 682-4800 to make an inquiry and confirm the status of the tree. If the notice is legitimate, then you can also ask to see the evaluation report that determined the tree is a "danger" and needs to be removed.

David A. Caruso
Eugene



Cinephile Film Night

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the secret history of
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• **Check out a map** of Eugene and Springfield and look where the new medical centers are going (see push-pins above). If McKenzie-Willamette gets its way, both will be way out on the outskirts, far from the metro population centers. What's the point of having a hospital in Eugene if it's farther from downtown than Springfield? PeaceHealth started this absurd shuffling of health care services by building in north Springfield, and now MPMC has gotten sucked into this illogical rural mindset. MPMC's main justification now is that the doctors will find it convenient, but what about patients and their families, nurses and other hospital workers? Approval of MPMC's new hospital is coming to a head with the city planning staff giving its nod to the Metro Plan amendment, rezoning and other requirements. A public hearing before the Eugene Planning Commission was this week (April 24). The commission will make its recommendations to the City Council, and any council decision is certain to go to the state Land Use Board of Appeals. Unfortunately for us health care consumers, MPMC has several factors working in its favor: Eugene has never turned down any major development, regardless of its negative impact on the community. Rules and regulations that seem clearcut to most of us are subject to interpretation, tweaking and exemptions. Councilors are paranoid about being blamed if Eugene ends up with no major medical center. And Mayor Piercy came out early in favor of the siting, making it difficult for her to change her mind if she becomes the tie-breaker. So it's up to the public to weigh in loudly on these plans, and this series of hearings and meetings is our first real chance. Let our elected officials know that building hospitals out in the sticks is a bad idea when good sites are available in the urban center – sites without the access problems of RiverRidge.

• Speaking of tie-breakers, **back when Torrey was mayor** and carried the swing vote, a lot of forward-thinking issues never came up for a vote. Progressive councilors surveyed their fellow councilors and didn't bother if they couldn't count on a 5-3 vote. Torrey would always favor the conservative view in a 4-4 tie, though Councilor Gary Papé was less predictable. Now Mayor Piercy's in a position to break ties with a more progressive view, and we're pleased to see she's doing it. The wise decision to finally condemn two tracts at the headwaters of Amazon Creek to create a city park would not have happened with Torrey at the gavel. Back in January, Piercy broke a tie to stop a premature and expensive land supply survey that Torrey would have loved. We predict more positive tie-breaking votes are coming. Meanwhile, a conservative and predictable voting bloc of Councilors Clark, Solomon, Poling and Pryor has formed. Clark ran unopposed last November and came into office without needing to air his views on the issues. He told us he was open to new ideas and to expect some surprises in his voting. We're still waiting.

• **What's up with the idea** that Eugene has to expand its urban growth boundary if we create a park where homes could have been built? Seems like just another excuse for sprawling. Eugene and Springfield both have plenty of land for infill and redevelopment within our existing UGB. The pressure to sprawl is not coming from the people of Lane County; it's coming from builders who can make more money by developing cheap land on the outskirts – and passing on to taxpayers the tab for infrastructure. Rep. Terry Beyer wants the Legislature to sever Springfield from Eugene for purposes of land use planning. Just another attempt to make Lane County look more like Orange County.

• **Never thought we'd see the day** when the competing *Oregonian* and *The Register-Guard* would arrive in our box cozily wrapped in the same plastic bag. That's all about saving circulation costs for both the big dailies and, we presume, to keep one more piece of plastic out of the landfill. Big benefits, but if the papers were free, as some say they eventually will have to be, door-to-door driving would fade away, too. Think of that environmental benefit!

• **We often bitch** about superficial "If it bleeds it leads" local broadcast news, but there is some decent reporting out there on the air waves. Congrats to KOPT, KLCC and KTVL for taking top awards at the recent Oregon AP Broadcast Association awards.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



news Briefs

CITY MAY PAY \$35 MILLION

As *EW* went to press Wednesday morning, City Manager Dennis Taylor and his staff were continuing to advocate for a Portland developer's large proposal for downtown involving at least \$35 million in public subsidies and tax breaks without a public hearing or detailed information.

City staff recommended that the City Council vote on Wednesday, April 25, to approve KWG's concept for a million sq. ft. redevelopment. Any public hearings, public involvement and disclosure of project details would only come after the decision.

KWG proposes that the city and taxpayers provide an estimated total of about \$35 million to subsidize its development, according to city and KWG documents. That taxpayer subsidy includes \$16 million for 600 underground parking garage spaces, \$5 million in utility upgrades, \$1 million in offsite costs, \$1.6 million to buy land and a \$1.3 million subsidized loan, according to a staff report.

The \$35 million total subsidy estimate also includes about \$10 million in property tax breaks. City staff did not provide an estimate of the cost of the tax breaks in their report to the council, but KWG said in its proposal that it wants 10 years of tax exemptions for its project. Those tax exemptions could

cover about 80 percent of the \$191 million project. Based on city urban renewal information, a tax break of that size would be worth about \$10 million to KWG.

KWG wrote that the subsidies are needed for it to make a 13 percent profit on the development. City staff describe the subsidy as an "investment," but the proposal does not include any return in the way of profit-sharing for taxpayers.

The KWG development proposal offers taxpayers no certainty that the subsidy numbers would not increase in the future or even that the project will ever be built. KWG describes its project as contingent on letters of intent from key cinema, hotel and grocery store tenants and "market substantiation" of the actual tenant demand for the project.

In choosing KWG, city staff are recommending that the council reject a smaller, incremental development proposal by Beam Development, also of Portland. The Beam proposal asks for \$1.6 million in public subsidies plus possible tax breaks for a mixed-use project about one-tenth the size of KWG.

Beam describes its proposal as a "feasible" historic preservation project that will provide "affordable" space to local and small retailers, businesses and non-profits.

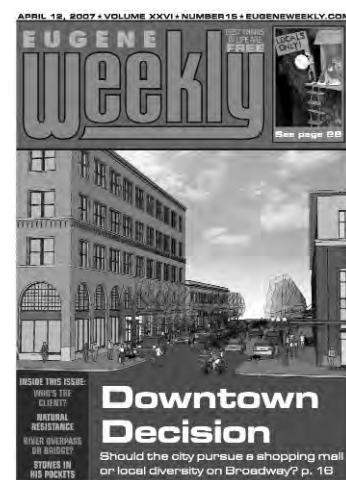
KWG said its project will include "national retailers" and will "seek to upgrade the character" of the area to make it more "upscale." KWG said it will try to accommodate local retailers but, "they will have to be able to afford the new rent."

— Alan Pittman

WHOLE FOODS RETURNING?

Will a new subsidized development plan for downtown include Whole Foods?

The KWG development proposal that city staff are supporting includes a concep-



tual drawing of a 58,000 sq. ft. grocery store across from the downtown library. The grocery would cover half the block in a five-story, full-block building that would also include other ground floor retail space and an upstairs movie theater and residences.

A proposal to in effect subsidize an earlier Whole Foods development proposal with a \$12 million adjacent city parking garage caused a furor last year with local grocers and their supporters filling a three-hour public hearing to oppose subsidies to corporations competing with local businesses. Citizens also questioned the need for the garage. The Whole Foods proposal on the east end of downtown fell through when the developer said construction costs had increased too much.

The KWG proposal for tearing down much of four blocks downtown for chain stores and condos involves a subsidy of roughly \$35 million from the city, including tax breaks. KWG doesn't mention the controversial Whole Foods, but the square feet of its proposed grocery is nearly identical to the square feet proposed for the failed Whole Foods project last year. — Alan Pittman

STOPPING THE INTERCEPTOR

A public meeting April 5 on a 1.5 mile long city wastewater pipe through several acres of west Eugene wetlands drew a strong and negative response from citizen groups and individuals questioning both the

environmental impact and the need for the project.

Public Works Engineering is planning to excavate a trench up to 21.5 feet deep and 10 feet wide to bury a 48-inch wastewater pipe between Terry Street at Roosevelt northwest along the Fern Ridge bike path, across Royal Avenue to end at the intersection of Avalon and Legacy. The pipe would be buried beneath the Greenhill tributary of Amazon Creek.

"The application seems to entirely ignore the technically challenging issues of crossing of the Greenhill tributary; with no sections or engineering design," says Lauri Segel of the Goal One Coalition. "This is especially problematic, since the tributary crossing seems to violate the hydrological design assumption of flat level strata."

Segel says the application does not acknowledge the impact to fish-bearing streams or breeding water birds, which have been observed on site.

"The proposed Legacy Pipe project has had no alternative analysis and has failed to substantiate the reason for this specific alignment," says Segel.

A statement from Public Works says the project is identified in the 1992 Sanitary Sewer Master Plan and is needed to "allow continued growth in the Bethel South and Bethel North subbasins, all within the existing Urban Growth Boundary." The pipe is designed to carry 20 million gallons of sewage a day and is "the shortest practicable route between the two connection points."

The city says an impervious bentonite seal over the trench will "effectively prevent surface water from infiltrating into the trench." The statement adds, "This project



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Happening people

BY PAUL NEEVEL



CAROL BENFIELD

She was born in Eugene, but Carol Benfield grew up in Merritt, B.C. After high school she came back to Oregon, worked for a while in Eugene and Madras, then joined the Army. She met her husband, Roger, in Panama, where they both worked as meteorological observers on research projects. "It was a great job," she says. "But they made those positions civilian and we lost them." The pair left the Army and moved to Eugene, where both took the postal service exam. "After a year and a half they called us," says Benfield, who has by now walked the same route, south of the UO, for 20 years. "It's a second family for me," she says. "I see the kids grow up and go off to college. I definitely know the cats and dogs. I love them all." Dog lovers at home as well, she and Roger share evening outings with Deja Vue and Diablo. Benfield estimates she knows 100 dogs and an equal number of cats. "Carol is one of the strongest community builders I have met," says neighbor Camilla Mortensen. "She engages with everyone she meets. She knows everyone by name, knows every pet by name."



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news Briefs

Lane County Herbicide Spray Schedule

• Near Marcola Elementary School:

Oregon Forest Management Services (896-3757) will ground spray 78 acres with Clopyralid and Hexazinone herbicides for Weyerhaeuser (741-5211) April 27 – June 1 (No. 55407).

• Oregon Forest Management Services will ground spray 741 acres with Velpar and Transline herbicides for Weyerhaeuser near **Clark Brook**, and **Parson Creek** tributaries including within 10 feet of domestic use watershed in Section 22, Township 16 S., Range 2 W. (No. 55406).

• For complaints about ODOT spraying of highways call (503) 986-4366.

• Last week in this box, the wrong number was listed for the toll free-**ODOT number** for information regarding roads which are being or have just been sprayed. The correct number is (888) 996-8080.

Compiled by Jan Wroncy, Forestland Dwellers: 342-8332, www.forestlanddwellers.org

does not reduce, increase, impact, change, alter or otherwise modify surface or subsurface characteristics.”

Kevin Matthews of Friends of Eugene objected to the plan from a number of angles. “The statement of need for this project is entirely non-quantitative, so whether or to what degree the project is indeed a matter of required capacity is impossible to evaluate or refute,” he says. “The application provides no consideration of impacts outside of minimum project footprint. Yet direct and indirect impacts of such a large construction project over a mile and a half length are not likely to actually be limited to the documented 90-foot-wide strip.”

Citizens for Public Accountability also weighed in on the plan recently, saying, “This isn’t just ‘any’ sewer. This would be a 4-foot-tall sewer pipe in a 21-foot trench into West Eugene wetlands that we (and the Army Corps of Engineers) recently got Hayden Homes to back out of.” — *Ted Taylor*

SWITCH TO SWITCHGRASS

With one full-service biodiesel and bioethanol station operating and the city’s Public Works Department using biofuels, Eugeneans appear to be endorsing alternative fuels. But at City Club of Eugene April 13, UO astrophysicist Greg Bothun questioned whether biofuel could really take the place of

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Switchgrass being grown for biofuel

with today's improved farming and if switchgrass breeding techniques improve, switchgrass-based fuels could be produced at 60 to 90 cents a gallon by 2015. Currently it costs about \$1.30 a gallon to produce crude oil and another 80 cents for refining crude into gasoline. Add taxes, distribution costs and profits, and the Oregon average retail gasoline price this week is \$3.12 a gallon.

— Camilla Mortensen

TIME TO RELOCALIZE

The Lane County Relocalization Conference is happening Friday and Saturday, April 27-28. What is it? Individuals, groups and civic leaders are gathering to talk about how we can

take care of our basic needs closer to where we live.

"The conference will look at five topics," says organizer Jan Spencer, "food, energy, local economy, land use, and culture, exploring how we can take care of these needs in a more eco-logical way."

Spencer says relevant issues include climate change, resource depletion, an unsteady global economy and the environment in decline, "and other trends tell us loud and clear that human impact on planet Earth is having severe consequences that cannot be sustained."

The conference will begin at 7 pm Friday at the First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St, with keynote addresses by Daniel Lerch of the Post Carbon Institute and Spencer.

Saturday's session will be at the Friendly Street Church of God, 2290 Friendly St., from 8:30 am to 6 pm. Morning panels will discuss each of the five topics and afternoon sessions will be facilitated discussions.

Cost of the event is suggested \$5 to \$25 sliding scale. For more information, call 686-6761, email spencerj@efn.org or visit www.suburbanpermaculture.org

crude-oil based fuels. In addition to his work in physics, Bothun teaches courses at the UO in alternative energy sources.

According to Bothun, biodiesel can't replace crude oil gas because the U.S. can only grow enough soybeans to produce 2 billion gallons of diesel in a year. This is not enough to satisfy the U.S. annual gas consumption of 200 billion gallons of gas.

Bothun said ethanol, as it is currently produced, won't work either. Ethanol comes mainly from grain, usually corn. Bothun said, "We don't have enough cropland to grow enough grain-based ethanol to cover our needs." He calculated it would take 78 percent of all U.S. cropland to grow enough corn to replace the gas we currently use. We need much of that land to produce food.

However, Bothun does see ethanol as a possible replacement for our dependency on crude oil. He said cellulosic ethanol, which can be produced from agricultural and industrial plant wastes, and energy crops such as switchgrass could replace crude oil.

Switchgrass a hardy perennial that grows rapidly, requires little herbicide or fertilizer use and has a large biomass output, according to sources on bioenergy. Bothun said that

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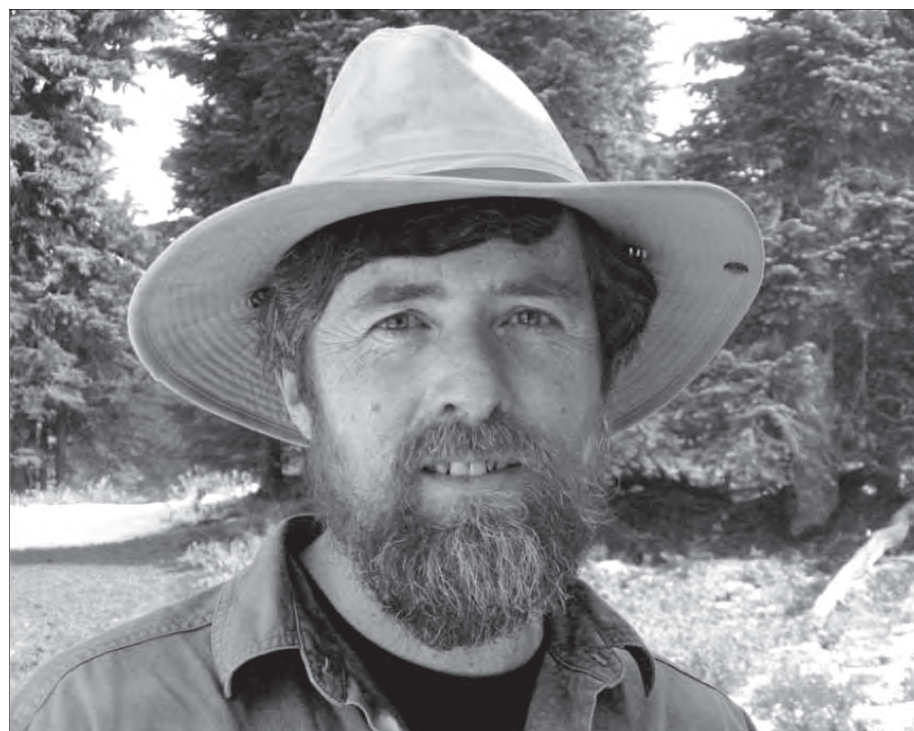
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Envision Oregon

1000 Friends asks if y'all wants sprawl

With thousands of Measure 37 claims threatening to exacerbate urban sprawl, the state's leading land-use planning advocacy group has called for a town hall meeting in Eugene May 3 to envision the Oregon citizens want.

Bob Stacey, director of 1000 Friends of Oregon, said he hopes to have 100 to 200 local citizens attend the meeting from 6 pm to 9 pm at the UO Recreation Center Bonus Room next to Hayward Field.

Oregon will add 2 million more people in the next 40 years, a big increase from the 2.5 million residents now, Stacey said. The Envision Oregon meetings here and around the state are about "planning for a future that is not disrupted by growth but is strengthened by growth," Stacey said. "What does it mean to have compact community development? Is that what Oregonians want?" he asked.

The meeting will explore changes in the economy with globalization, climate change and higher energy costs, he said. For example, some say agriculture and forestry will not be as important to the state's future, but others say that with higher energy costs, agriculture near our population will become more important.

The 1000 Friends group hopes to use the meeting as a "two-way street" to educate the public and gather feedback that they can pass on to the state Legislature.

The Legislature now has a task force that's working on a bill to address the flood of 7,500 Measure 37 claims to provide compensation or waive development restrictions that protect against sprawl.

Stacey said while the task force's "general thrust is an improvement," he has "mixed feelings" about what's being proposed by the group and would like to see amendments. The proposed legislation would allow quick approval of up to three houses. Larger development would have to prove that regulations caused a loss in land value using a stricter valuation method. Regulation waivers could

be transferred to new owners.

Stacey said fast track approval should be limited to permitting one house, as he believes voters intended in passing Measure 37. He said the stricter valuation method would be based on determining the value of the land before the regulations went into effect, and then inflating that value to the current year. The method, based on a study by an OSU economist, "is the only defensible method," he said.

Such a valuation method would likely result in the denial of many claims, especially the larger ones by corporations and timber companies, Stacey said. But Stacey said that some large claims near cities would still likely go through.

The method would also indirectly take into account the fact that if Measure 37 increases the supply of buildable land beyond current demand, that land is worth less, according to Stacey. "You got to look at the 7,499 other claimants," Stacey said. "Most people didn't have any adverse effect on their value" from regulation.

With the state's 30-year-old land-use planning system, the value of non-developable land in Oregon has increased far faster than inflation, other investments, or similar land in neighboring states, Stacey said. "The idea that our land-use planning has ruined people's lives is hokey," he said.

Stacey said he'd also like to see an amendment to make Measure 37 not apply to future regulations. Land owners already have "big protections" from sudden new land use rules with notice requirements and a provision allowing a six month window allowing builders to use the old rules, he argues. Without changing Measure 37, "a community is never able to change direction" with new rules to respond to changing conditions or popular opinion, he said.

He said passage of the Measure 37 reform package in the Legislature "is predictably going to be tight." Republicans now oppose

the proposal along with the pro-sprawl group Oregonians in Action. OIA has "an ideological opposition to all land-use planning," Stacey said. But Democrats hold a narrow majority, and with thousands of claims nearing deadlines, Stacey said he's "optimistic" that a reform measure could pass by next month.

If the Legislature fails to act soon, Stacey said, "then we expect to see ourselves running a ballot measure in 2007" to reform Measure 37.

The Oregon Supreme Court could also rule that Measure 37 claims aren't transferable to new owners, which could effectively gut most of the big claims. Stacey said he believes the high court is likely to agree with the position two lower courts and the attorney general have taken that claims aren't transferable.

But Stacey said even with such a ruling, there's a risk that developers would get around the restriction. Corporate developers could avoid bank problems the ruling might create

But Stacey said Springfield does have some "legitimate concerns" about the need to update the land supply numbers for the region. However, he said the need to accommodate more housing might be met by increasing density.

Stacey said developers pushed the Legislature to require Portland to update its land supply every five years. The city wants the requirement reset at 10 years and may end up compromising at seven, according to Stacey. Salem and Keizer have regional planning, with the Marion County Commission having the final say, Stacey said. The state LCDC land use agency should also play a stronger role in settling disputes, he said.

Stacey said that if Eugene and Springfield can't agree, the Lane County Commission should decide the sprawl question.

But the County Commission has historically shown little interest in controlling sprawl. A commission vote would also have commissioners who represent rural areas im-

'The idea that our land-use planning has ruined people's lives is hokey.'

— BOB STACEY, DIRECTOR OF 1000 FRIENDS OF OREGON

by self-financing their projects. To effectively transfer the waivers to home buyers, real estate lawyers may develop complicated joint venture or other "work-around schemes," he said. "There're still some problems."

The local area has its own land use problems beyond Measure 37. Local developers and the city of Springfield are pushing for a bill in the Legislature to break up coordinated local land use planning. The bill would allow Springfield to sprawl beyond the regional urban growth boundary (UGB) without getting approval from Eugene.

Stacey called the Springfield go-it-alone approach "goofy" for a metropolitan region. "We're in this together, we're talking about the same homes, the same jobs."

posing a costly decision on urban residents.

The region also failed to come together to support a Region 2050 planning process for the area last year. But Stacey said the 2050 plan was looking toward very low density rural sprawl. When it fell apart, "some people were relieved."

The passage of Measure 37 raised the question of whether people still support controlling sprawl in Oregon. But Stacey said the polls show people saying they still support the fair land use planning 1000 Friends envisions for Oregon. "Yeah, government has to treat people fairly, but yeah, we need to have land use planning."

EW

For information on the Envision Oregon meeting, surf to envisionoregon.org or call (503) 497-1000.

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Pit bulls make up the bulk of the dogs that wind up at LCARA. This dog waited patiently for three weeks at the shelter before someone took her home.



The Road to No-Kill Can Lane County stop killing pets?

by Camilla Mortensen

When he was brought in to the pound, the orange tabby cat's impound form stated, "chubby fellow with a nice attitude." And later the sign on his metal cage read, "I'm Garfield without the attitude. I'm the best kitty here because: I'm already neutered; I'm comfortable with dogs and other cats; everybody can hold me, even kids."

Garfield never found his way to a new home with dogs, cats and kids. Early on a Friday morning, the tabby cat was pulled out of his cage, and his veins were filled with a dose of sodium pentobarbital that first stopped his breathing and then his heart. His limp body was then placed in a garbage can. After less than a month at Lane County Animal Regulation Authority (LCARA), Garfield was killed.

Garfield is only one of the approximately 1,000 dogs and cats that have been euthanized so far by LCARA in 2007. A growing number of people think they might have a better solution to Lane County's animal overpopulation problem. The No Kill Community Coalition (NKCC) was formed in Lane County to help prevent cats like Garfield as well as dogs and other companion animals from being unnecessarily killed. They have asked the Lane County Commissioners to pass a resolution requiring the county to adopt a no-kill philosophy.

Killing pets is a messy and emotional business no matter who is doing it. Many people are unclear who exactly is "the pound" in Eugene — LCARA or Greenhill. Others don't understand what the designation "no-kill" really means. If they do know what LCARA is, some people are put off by its reputation for killing animals. Others wonder if Eugene and the rest of Lane County are willing to put out the human and monetary resources to stop killing its stray cats and dogs.

Eugene is home to thousands of animal lovers: People who take their beloved pets to get their nails clipped and polished and buy them cute outfits and collars with crystals. People who spend hundreds of dollars to take sick pets to specialists and acupuncturists and herbalists. So in a town filled with businesses devoted to adored pets and the people who love them, why did we let a nice chubby cat get killed?

At a February County Commissioner's meeting, LCARA manager Mike Wellington said, "Garfield should not have been put down, but here again, Garfield had been there over 30 days."

LCARA kennel supervisor Tom Howard said at the same meeting, "It was a space issue."



Euthanasia

Last year, LCARA impounded 1,710 cats, and 1,188 of those cats were euthanized. Of the cats that were killed, 1,093 were listed as nonadoptable, 42 were killed by owner request, and 53 were killed for lack of space.

The dogs of Lane County fare slightly better. So far this year 1,561 dogs have been impounded, and 232 have been euthanized as unadoptable. Lack of space was the reason listed for 29 canine deaths; 105 were killed by owner request.

Euthanasia at LCARA takes place in a small room with a concrete floor and incongruously cheerful purple walls. The walls were painted by LCARA volunteers to cheer up the animal control officers and the animals they must kill. Near the euthanasia room is the storage freezer, where animals are placed in garbage cans until they are picked up.

There is a door to the outside where officers can go and recuperate, if needed, after putting an animal down. The schedule rotates, but with a small staff, officers will find themselves killing cats and dogs almost daily for days at a time.

As he stood in the small room, Wellington said, "There isn't an officer here who hasn't cried in this room." One of his officers, a 29-year LCARA veteran, isn't asked to euthanize spaniels because he has one of his own and finds it too upsetting to kill dogs that look like his pet.

"You have to be very strong," Wellington said.

Euthanasia, from the Greek "good death," is accomplished through the injection of sodium pentobarbital, a drug sold under brand names such as Sleepaway and Fatal-Plus. This is,

LCARA is 'woefully mismanaged,' and animals 'are labeled vicious when they are actually deeply frightened.' – Voices for Animals

according to the Humane Society of the United States, the safest and least stressful choice. The animal first goes unconscious, and then it dies. This is the source of the euphemisms that often get used like "put to sleep" or "put down."

Once or twice a week, Baker Commodities, a rendering company, comes and picks up LCARA's garbage cans full of dead cats and dogs as well as animals from local veterinarians and other businesses and takes them to Baker's plant in Washington. LCARA pays Baker approximately \$14,400 a year for this service. Wellington said he was told the animals from LCARA are rendered into fertilizer and shipped to China and Korea.

An article about Baker in *Render* magazine states that the company sells tallow and meat and bone meal in 20 different countries. Cosmetics, organic detergents and even biodiesel are made from Baker Commodities' products. Renderers often refer to their business as "the original recyclers."

The sort of meat and bone meal that Baker produces is indeed used in fertilizers. These "meals" are also used in pet foods. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), "meat meal" is "the rendered product from mammal tissues, exclusive of any added blood, hair, horn, hide trimmings, manure, stomach and rumen contents."

In response to an *EW* call, the Seattle office of Baker Commodities, where Lane County's animals are rendered, first denied servicing LCARA. They then corrected themselves and referred *EW*'s questions to the L.A. office. Baker executive vice-president of operations Dennis Luckey said, "It is against our policy to comment on our process." So exactly what happens to the dogs and cats euthanized at LCARA and other local businesses once Baker has picked them up isn't entirely clear.

Ben Kelley, a former office manager for a animal hospital, says that many area vets, uncomfortable with the rendering of the animals into fertilizer and other products, send remains to Rest Assured Animal Cremation in Springfield.

FDA studies have shown traces of sodium pentobarbital in some pet foods. But the agency said there was no cat or dog DNA in the foods they tested. *Food Pets Die For* author Ann Martin has criticized these tests, calling them "vague." So it is unclear how the euthanasia drug is getting into pet foods. The FDA report suggests it is via cattle and horse euthanasia. However, cattle are rarely killed via lethal injection, and horses are rarely used in pet food — their meat is worth more as an export for humans to consume.

Many might find the idea of rendered dogs and cats in pet food or even fertilizer disgusting, but for members of the No Kill Community Coalition, the solution lies in preventing unwanted dogs and cats from being killed in the first place — and preventing unwanted pets in general.

LCARA, Greenhill and the NKCC

Many of NKCC's members are pet rescues and businesses along with private citizens. LCARA has taken note of the no-kill goal, stating on its website that one of its goals is to "support and implement the No Kill philosophy as resources allow." According to Wellington, "the overall euthanasia rate is down 29 percent."

But for many, like the local group Voices for Animals, LCARA is not doing enough. Lane County Code states that after impounding a dog, LCARA is required to hold it

**Euthanized pets are picked up from LCARA each week
to be rendered into bone and meat meal.**

for 72 hours. After that time, LCARA may offer the dog for adoption or destroy it. Cats are not regulated by the Lane County Code, and LCARA is not required by law to maintain its approximately 30-cage cattery. The facility has approximately 30 dog kennels. That is not enough for a county that "is the [geographic] size of the state of Connecticut," Wellington said.

LCARA's mandate is to enforce the animal control code, maintain or "contract for maintenance a shelter or other place for all animals which are subject to impoundment" and collect the associated costs and fees. LCARA is paid for out of Lane County funds and some donations. Wellington said, "In all reality we are animal control and enforcement for all animals in the county and the city of Eugene."

LCARA is also contracted to provide services to cities like Springfield, Cottage Grove and Creswell, among others.

LCARA and Greenhill Humane Society, SPCA, are separate entities. Greenhill is a non-profit humane society. Like other Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCAs), it has its own policies and procedures. Through a "second chance" program, Greenhill receives several LCARA dogs four days a week, said Johnni Prince, executive director of Greenhill.

Eugene also has many animal rescues and resources, including SARA, Luv-A-Bull Pit-Bull Rescue and Pro-Bone-O as well as numerous private rescues and foster homes. Other groups, such as WAG (Willamette Animal Guild), work to develop resources such as low-cost spay and neuter.

However LCARA is the only government entity responsible for animal control in Eugene and Lane County.

Voices for Animals recently took out an advertisement in *The Register-Guard* alleging that LCARA is "woefully mismanaged" and that animals "are labeled vicious when they are actually deeply frightened."

The group further alleged that LCARA refuses "to let a true foster care program to take root," and does not "fully utilize an extensive volunteer base."

Shortly after the ad was placed, the Lane County Commissioners held a public hearing on the proposed no-kill resolution. Discussion and public comment lasted for more than three hours. The commissioners requested that public comment not involve personal attacks. Despite the caution, several people spoke critically of LCARA's management.

Katie Hull Anderson, on the other hand, praised the staff of LCARA for their handling of "the lost and unwanted animals their stupid owners don't know how to care for."

Almost 20 people spoke in favor of adopting a no-kill philosophy. Speakers included Flo Byrne, who said her research showed that going no kill was "revenue enhancing" because donations increase. Scott Bartlett, chair of the 2003 Animal Regulation Advisory Task Force, spoke against the killings. Bartlett asked the commissioners, "Have you no compassion? Can't we do better?"

What is No-Kill?

Much of the debate at the hearing centered on an understanding of just what "no-kill" is. Many find the phrase confusing. Greenhill director Prince said the shelter is "not at odds philosophically with the NKCC," but there is a "language problem." Greenhill identifies itself as a "low kill" shelter. Prince said Greenhill has not euthanized an animal for space in six years though the facility does euthanize for other reasons. Greenhill will start keeping and publicizing its euthanasia statistics in June of this year, Prince said.

However, she said unlike LCARA, Greenhill is not "required to accept all comers." Greenhill currently has an eight-week waiting list for people who wish to relinquish their cats.

'Have you no compassion? Can't we do better?' — Scott Bartlett, chair, Animal Regulation Advisory Task Force

Groups like Greenhill and Shelter Animal Resource Alliance (SARA) are growing anxious as "kitten season" begins and their kennels and resources become strained.

The no-kill concept stems from the work of Nathan Winograd, director of the nonprofit No Kill Advocacy Center in California. According a recent article in *Reader's Digest*, Winograd gave up a job as a corporate lawyer to become executive director of the Tompkins County, New York SPCA. While there he reduced the kill rate to only 1 in 10 and doubled



Garfield, an orange tabby like this one, was killed before he could find a home. Nationwide 56 percent of dogs and 71 percent of cats that enter animal shelters are euthanized.

'Garfield should not have been put down.' — LCARA manager Mike Wellington

the average donation. (Currently LCARA statistics show a 47 percent kill rate.) Winograd then moved on to San Francisco and became director of operations for the San Francisco SPCA, which is now a no-kill shelter, before forming his no-kill advocacy group.

The no-kill philosophy does not actually mean no animals will ever be killed. According to the NKCC, "the term 'no kill,' as popularized by Nathan Winograd, and as utilized by NKCC, means 'no killing of adoptable or medically/behaviorally treatable companion animals, or feral cats.'"

Many of the members of the NKCC came to the cause after eight cats were allegedly trapped and then shot in the head by Swanson's Pest Management in July 2005. Others joined after Nathan Winograd came to Eugene in July 2006 and spoke to a room of more than 200 people about becoming a no-kill community.

According to Wellington, there is "no government animal control that is no-kill." But the city of San Francisco claims to be no-kill, as does Tompkins County, and Maricopa County, Ariz. New York City has a goal of no-kill by 2008. Charlottesville, Virginia is going no-kill. Los Angeles Animal Services calls itself "on the road to no-kill" and provides low cost and free spay and neuter programs, including a "Customize Your Pit Bull" day in Watts, providing free vaccinations, microchipping and spay/neuter services.

How can these cities and counties claim they are not killing excess cats and dogs if they, like LCARA, are mandated to regulate and control animals? The city or county animal regulation teams up with no-kill animal shelters, rescues and foster homes, and these groups then take on the dogs and cats until they are adopted.

However, according to Winograd, sheltering, rescuing and fostering is only part of the solution. In order to become no-kill, Eugene needs affordable spay/neuter; better adoption programs; trapping, spaying/neutering and releasing feral cats; pet retention counseling (helping people with pets with behavioral problems keep them, rather than giving them up to a shelter); medical and behavior rehabilitation for impounded animals; and better public relations.

Public Image

LCARA's public image is not warm and fuzzy. Winograd's August 2006 report on LCARA alleged that "the shelter is being run as a quasi-police department." LCARA officers wear badges, "police type uniforms" and are issued bullet-proof vests. The newest LCARA purchase is a black Ford F150 pickup truck. Wellington referred to LCARA officers as "first responders."

Winograd's report on LCARA further alleged "misallocated resources" such as \$85,000 spent on a software management system. Winograd stated that such shelter management software is currently available for free.

The report references critics who claim that the shelter has "no systematic policy" with regard to euthanasia and that decisions "are often made capriciously." Winograd suggests that a decision as final and irrevocable as euthanasia should be subject to "standard written operating procedures."

The report also critiques the kennel operating hours, which are 10 am to 5:30 pm. It also closes from noon to 1 pm for lunch. This, according to the report, eliminates adopters and volunteers who work or have school-age children. In response to suggestions for increased kennel hours Wellington said, "I don't disagree with that. Ideally we'd be open seven days a week, including Sundays."

Jenny Johnson, a Springfield resident who drove to Berkeley, Calif., to adopt her pit bull, Martina, said LCARA's website is problematic in the age of the Internet. She said the pictures are not attractive and are difficult to find; there is little to no information about the dogs, and most of the animals are not listed on Petfinder.com, the widely used pet adoption site where Johnson found Martina. Moreover, she said, "What really sold me on Martina was her story."

Wellington said, "They all have a story." And said unfortunately LCARA "doesn't have the time and staff" to list animals on Petfinder with pictures and stories.

LCARA volunteers like Starly Pupke and Lesa Fisher have asked that LCARA become more "transparent" and keep public records of what happens to each animal. For example, animals that have been sent to Greenhill as part of the second chance program are not tracked once they leave LCARA. If the animal is euthanized at Greenhill instead of LCARA, no report is made to LCARA, nor is the euthanasia listed in LCARA's numbers.

Prince calls allegations that LCARA sends animals to Greenhill to be euthanized, thereby

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Picked up for killing chickens – an offense punishable by death in Lane County – this dog awaits his fate.

hiding the numbers of animals killed by LCARA, “ridiculous.”

Many of LCARA’s critics also allege that while staff members are trained and certified in euthanasia, they are not trained and certified in temperament testing, nor is there a veterinarian on staff. Instead, LCARA staff attempts to assess and make medical and behavioral decisions.

Wellington said that sick animals are transported to local vets who attempt to stabilize them with a spending limit of about \$60. The vets, he said, “donate a lot.”

No-Kill Now?

Michelle Parris founded Grateful Dogs Rescue in San Francisco and recently helped the Coos County Animal Shelter go for three years without euthanizing any adoptable healthy dogs. She maintains that it is not impossible for Eugene to accomplish what she helped the animal controls of San Francisco and Coos County do — stop the killing of healthy adoptable animals.

“If people come together,” she said, “you need a single nonprofit doing the work.” You also need “strong volunteers and donors that believe in them.” Lane County, she said, “should have a beautiful shelter by now.”

Parris and other animal advocates nationwide stress the need for low-cost spay and neuter and many volunteers. “Volunteers come in and do an excellent job,” she said.

When Parris learned of comments made at the public hearing by Cheryl Dyer, president of the county employees union, (AFSCME) who said an increase in volunteers will be expensive because “they need supervision,” Parris said, “I had to laugh.” One program at LCARA, the off-site PetSmart adoptions by volunteers such as Julie McDonnell, has resulted in the adoptions of almost 100 cats since it began.

At the public hearing, Commissioners Pete Sorenson, Bill Dwyer and Bill Fleenor were optimistic about the possibility of Lane County going no-kill. Fleenor’s efforts on the no-kill issue were noted several times at the hearing. Faye Stewart was reserved in his opinions, and Bobby Green was dubious about the meaning of the phrase “no-kill.” At the conclusion of the hearing, however, the commissioners agreed to appoint an Implementation Task Force on the no-kill issue.

This Task Force hit a snag when a county administrator said the Task Force needed a \$25,000 facilitator. This issue has since been resolved, and according to Sorenson, “we are inching our way towards a no-kill philosophy.” He said it’s “not as fast as I want, but neither are we getting stopped.”

If Lane County is able to adopt a “no-kill philosophy” and stop killing healthy adoptable animals, then cats like Garfield will one day find homes with families rather than end up as fertilizer or “meat meal.”

There is one point upon which Wellington and the no-kill advocates agree: No one wants to be killing all these pets. “We wouldn’t be in this profession,” Wellington said, “if our goal was just to kill animals.”

Interested in adopting a pet, volunteering or becoming a foster home? Here are just a few of Eugene’s animal resources:

Note: If you are interested in being on the No-Kill Task Force, contact your county commissioners.

Animals Inc.

Collaboration of animal rescues. Links to dog training and other resources.
 686-6768
www.animalsinc.org/

Greenhill Humane Society

Monthly volunteer and foster orientations. Many dogs and cats available for adoption.
 689-1503
www.green-hill.org/

LCARA: Lane County Animal Regulation Authority

Offering a discount on cat adoptions. Cats and dogs available. Volunteer and foster opportunities.
 682-3645
www.lanecounty.org/animals/

NKCC: No Kill Community Coalition

Meetings on the second Monday of each month at 6 pm, Harris Hall, Lane County Court House building.
www.nokillcoalition.org/

Pro-Bone-O

Caring for pets of the homeless.
 607-8089
www.proboneo.org/

SARA: Shelter Animal Resource Alliance

Currently encouraging the adoption of adult cats.
 607-8892
www.sarasavesanimals.org/

WAG: Willamette Animal Guild

Raising money for a low-cost spay/neuter clinic.
 345-3566
www.wagwag.org/

WHAT'S happening

Need we really say anything about the gorgeous diva of bluegrassfolkcountrypop? We know *awesome* is an overused word, but we can't deny the awe we feel for **Emmylou Harris** and her terrifyingly talented ways. Her vocal chops – in demand by everyone from Ryan Adams to Bright Eyes to Patty Griffin – will have you cryin', laughin' and on your feet. Is it any coincidence that "Emmylou" rhymes with "We love you"? We *thought* not. Get your tickets soon 'cause they're going like hotcakes! See Calendar for Thursday, May 3.

Please don't rain please don't rain please don't ... OK, *fine*, April, we have umbrellas and rain pants. And the **Last Friday Art Walk** will warm us up with the usual (wine! glowy art!) and the unusual (banana bread). There's quite the party along Blair, from art by John Holdway (whose print is below) at Studio C to Josh Gagner at Infinity Mercantile and Dennis Galloway at the Art of Glass, and don't forget to hit Wandering Goat for Amanda Acker's inkworks and some of that addictive coffee. See Friday Calendar.



1/30 "munin" JHoldway '07



Out/LOUD, we knew you (all too well) when you were called Lesbopalooza and tickets had a price and we had to dress up *in a skirt* and beg the (then slightly homophobic) ASUO Student Senate for funding. But now? Now, we're crying tears of proud joy: You're all grown up, a several-event free queerstravaganza, starting this week with a visit from self-described "white dyke Jewish rapper from Wisconsin" God-Des and her vocal buddy She (pictured right; we're looking forward to finding out more about that "Lick It!" song), plus the Bay Area's Sistas in the Pit, PDX's Sophie Lux and our own homegrown rockers, The Ovulators. Woot! See Friday Calendar.



Cuteness. Real, true, deep cuteness. Plus nature! Plus the feel of Mother Earth love! Plus FREE! That's what we got out of looking at the film promos for this year's **Children's Nature Film Festival** sponsored by the city of Eugene. The promoters sent us a sort of hilarious picture of the kids enjoying last year's films, but we thought you should see the bizarrely adorable big-eyed goodness that is *First Flight*. And though we didn't get images in time, the amazing **Archaeology Film Fest** starts this week just after the **DisOrient Asian American Film Fest** ends. See Calendar.



Poetry slam finals in the building! Blair brings the contest to Fenario Saturday

26 THURSDAY

Sunrise 6:12am; Sunset 8:10pm
Av High 63; Av Low 40

BENEFIT Eat for the Earth, benefit for Oregon League of Conservation Voters, Laughing Planet. www.olcv.org

FILM Human Rights in Latin America film series: Guatemala & El Salvador: *Discovering Domingo* and *Artist of Residence*, 6:30pm, 129 McKenzie, UO. FREE.

DisOrient Asian American Film Festival, today, tomorrow & April 28-29, various times and venues. www.disorientfilm.org \$12-\$20 daily; \$60 all-access pass.

GATHERINGS CISCAP commemorates the life and work of Ben Linder, 4pm, Ben Linder Room, EMU, UO. 485-8633. FREE.

"Life Planning" presentation, 10am, Campbell Center. Register, 682-5318. FREE.

Public party & ribbon-cutting for new Exploration Station, with music, kids activities, sampler shows, 4pm, Science Factory. FREE.

Wine tasting: New World wines, 5pm, WineStyles. 434-9463. \$5.

Paddle Club meeting, 6:30pm, Oregon River Sports. FREE.

League of Women Voters: Judge Ann Aiken and Jim Klonoski, 11:45am, Mallard Banquet Hall, 725 W. 1st. 343-7917. \$10 for lunch, FREE for program.

Trans Week of Celebration, 1:30pm, EMU, UO; 6:30pm, Scarletto performs in Living Learning Center Performance Hall, UO. 346-3360.

LECTURES Philosophy presents a colloquium w/Allen Carlson, 4pm, 175 Lillis, UO. 346-5548. FREE.

Romance Languages presents "Psychoanalytic Subjectivity, Knowledge & Spirituality in Proust," Leo Bersani, 4pm, Gerlinger Alumni Lounge, UO. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Book Buddies book group: *The Girl with 500 Middle Names* by Margaret Peterson Haddix; Tween Scene book group: *Airborn* by Kenneth Oppel, 4pm, Downtown Library. 682-8316. FREE.

Reflective readers book group: *Paradise of the Blind* by Duong Thu Huong, 7pm, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

MUSIC Eugene Concert Choir, "Singing a Masterwork," 7pm, Hult Center. FREE.

"An Evening with Brahms," feat. Alexandre Dossin & Oregon String Quartet, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$10, \$8 stu., sr.

Buster B. Jones, 8:30pm, Luna. 21+. \$5.

The Visible Men, Central Services, Hot for Chocolate, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

Z'EV, Moe! Staiano, Sikhara, WARNING BROKEN MACHINE, Noah Mickens, 9pm, DIVA. \$8, \$6 stu.

ON THE AIR "New Dimensions" features "From Science to Spirit in Healing" w/Joyce Whiteley Hawkes, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

SPIRITUAL Beltane open circle, 7pm, Shambala, 446 E. 13th Ave. deporodh@yahoo.com Don.

THEATER *Alice*, 7:30pm, Hult Center. \$15, \$10 youth.

Children of Eden, 7pm today, tomorrow and April 28, Churchill High School theater. \$8, \$6 stu., sr.

Players in the Game, 8pm today, tomorrow and May 4-5; 2pm April 29, Very Little Theatre. 344-7751. \$10.

Mud, 8pm today, tomorrow, April 28-29 and May 3-5, Arena Theatre, UO. 346-4363. \$6, \$5 sr., non-UO stu., \$4 UO stu.

27 FRIDAY

Sunrise 6:10am; Sunset 8:11pm
Av High 63; Av Low 40

ARTS/VISUAL Arts Careers art show and sale, 10am-7pm, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard. 682-5311. FREE.

Last Friday Artwalk, self-guided tour through many venues around town, 6pm-9pm. For details and locations go to www.lastfridayartwalk.org

6pm openings include Dennis Galloway at The Art of Glass, 790 Blair; Josh Gagner at Infinity Mercantile, 780 Blair; Amanda Acker at Wandering Goat, 268 Madison; John Holdway at Studio C, 245 Blair.

BENEFIT "Round Up for Clean Water," raffle and fundraiser for Columbia Riverkeeper, Gervais, 301 W. 5th Ave. 334-6533.

COMEDY PotPie Improv, 11pm today & tomorrow, Lord Leebrick Theater, 540 Charnelton. \$5.

DANCE *Celebration*, 8pm today and tomorrow, Performance Hall, LCC. 463-5202. \$10, \$8 stu., sr.

FILM *Inherit the Wind*, 7pm, Unity of the Valley, 39th and Hilyard. FREE.

Tai Chi in Performance, 7pm, Natural Arts Center, 240 W. 6th Alley. FREE.

DisOrient continues. See Thursday, April 26.

GATHERINGS City Club

Friday Forum: "Taxation: With or Without Representation?" with Faye Stewart and Pete Sorenson, 11:50am, Downtown Athletic Club. www.cityclubofeugene.org \$3.

Friday Night Flights: Oregon wine tasting, 3pm-8pm, Oregon Wine Warehouse. 21+. \$5.

Lane County Relocalization Conference, keynotes from Daniel Lerch of the Post Carbon Institute and Jan Spencer, 7pm, First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St. 686-6761 or spencerj@efn.org \$5-\$25.

Trans Week of Celebration, 10am, EMU, UO; 4pm, Family Day in the Park, Alton Baker Park. 346-3360.

MUSIC OUT/LOUD queer women's music festival, w/Goddes & She, Sistas n the Pit, The Ovulators, Sophie Lux, 8pm, McDonald Theatre. FREE.

The Menagerie, Gary Rumpel Jazz Syndicate, 9pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$4.

Argentine Tango Night with Amigos Del Tango, 6pm, WineStyles. FREE.

Macaco Velho, 8:30pm, Luna. 21+. \$5.

Beth Miriam Rose, 7pm, The Beanery. FREE.

E-40, Twista, Cool Nutz, Kid Espi, 7pm, Lane Events Center. \$37.94 adv., \$40 door.

Albino!, March Fourth Marching

Band, 8:30pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door.

Billy Harvey, Andru Bemis, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

Olem Alves, 6pm, Oregon Wine Warehouse. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" talks w/ playwright Richard Moeschl and SOU interim provost Ed Battistella about the impacts of culture on society. 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

THEATER *A Year with Frog and Toad*, 7:30pm today, tomorrow and May 4-5 & 11-12; 2pm April 29 & May 13, Actors Cabaret. 683-4368. \$18 reserved, \$15 general (\$34.95 w/dinner).

Into the Woods Junior, 7:30pm today and tomorrow, ACE Academy Youth Stage, 39 W. 10th Ave. \$15, \$10 under age 12.

The Fantasticks, 8pm today and tomorrow, Cottage Theatre, Cottage Grove. 942-8001. \$13, \$11 stu., sr.

Return to the Forbidden Planet, 7:30pm today and tomorrow, Marist High School theater. \$10, \$5 Marist stu., faculty.

Mud continues. See Thursday, April 26.

Players in the Game continues. See Thursday, April 26.

Children of Eden continues. See Thursday, April 26.

28 SATURDAY

Sunrise 6:09am; Sunset 8:12pm
Av High 63; Av Low 40

ARTS/VISUAL Multimedia Journaling w/Ken O'Connell, 2pm, UO Bookstore. FREE.

"China and Colette Brunchwig's Art of Witnessing," Steven Shankman, 2pm, White Lotus Gallery, 767 Willamette. 345-3276. FREE.

DANCE ZAPP presents *Evoluzion*, 2pm, Hult Center. 682-5000. \$15.

Contra dance, w/7:30pm workshop, 8pm dance, Cesar Chavez Elementary School. 521-0596. \$7, \$6 stu.

Celebration continues. See Friday.

COMEDY PotPie Improv continues. See Friday.

FILM "The Met" Live in HD: Puccini's *Il Trittico*, 10:30am, Cinemark 17, Spfd. \$15-\$18.

DisOrient continues. See Thursday, April 26.

GARDENING/PLANTS Master Gardener Plant Sale, 9am-2pm, OSU/Lane County

Extension Office, 950 W. 13th. 682-4243.

GATHERINGS Farmers' Market, local produce, plants, meats, flowers, food, 9am-4pm, 8th Ave. & Oak St. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, with entertainment from Craig Sorseth, 10am; Rob Tobias, 11am; Madison/McCoy, noon; Conjugal Visitors, 1pm; Pojama People, 3:30pm, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org FREE.

World Tai Chi & Qigong Day, w/demonstrations, sword sparring, guests, 10am-1pm, Skinner Butte Park. 515-0462. Don.; 10am, w/demonstrations, potluck lunch, Coiner Park, Cottage Grove. 729-4913. FREE.

Intro to the Internet II, 10am, Downtown Library. 682-5450. FREE.

Spring storytelling event for families who have adopted/are interested in adoption, 2pm, Washington Park Cottage, 19th Ave & Washington St. Erika, 342-1134. FREE.

Witnessing Genocide symposium, today through April 30, w/keynote Samantha Power, author of *A Problem from Hell*, 7:30pm, 182 Lillis, UO. 346-3934. FREE.

Oregon Pinot Noir wine tasting, 3pm-8pm, Oregon Wine Warehouse. 21+. \$5.

Rise Fighting Championships, 7pm, Lane Events Center. 543-8860. \$25-\$30.

Lane County Relocalization Conference continues, 8:30 am-6pm, Friendly Street Church of God, 2290 Friendly. See Friday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Glitterary Word Festival, w/circus spectacular, Lawson Inada workshop, juggling, contest winners, 11am-5pm, Downtown Library. 682-5450. FREE.

Magical Moombah!: *Gloria's Glorious Nonsense*, 10am & 1pm, Jaqua Concert Hall. \$5.

Family Music Time w/Jessie Marquez, 10:15am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Cascades Raptor Center visits storytime, including, birds, activities and music, 10am-2pm, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

April Pools Day, 10am-3pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. 682-5525. FREE.

B.E.A.R. Faire – Be Excited About Reading, w/activities, door prizes, music, storytellers, free book for each child, 1pm-3pm, Springfield City Hall. FREE.

Dr. Stan's Science Circus presents "The Science of Light and Color!", 7pm, Agate Auditorium, UO. 346-4801. \$4 sug. don.

Multicultural Storytelling Festival Concert, w/Olga Loya, Anne Glover, Alton Chung, 7:30pm, Very Little Theatre. 344-8176. \$10, \$25/family of four.

LITERARY ARTS Eugene Poetry Slam Finals, featuring Blair, 8pm, Fenario Gallery, 881 Willamette. \$5.

MUSIC Ugly Litter, Yesterday, 1pm, CD World. FREE.

Atrium Amateur Hour: Capriccio performs light classics, 2pm, Atrium Bldg., 10th & Olive. FREE.

Eugene Concert Choir presents "A Night at the Opera," featuring Puccini's *Messa di Gloria*, 8pm, Hult Center. 682-5000. \$16-\$29.

Divisi, On the Rocks, benefit for music education, 7pm, South Eugene High School. projectsingon@gmail.com \$8, \$5 stu.

Rick and Lavina Ross, 7pm, WineStyles. FREE.

The World According to Chico Schwall, 7:30pm, Jaqua Concert Hall. 434-7000. \$15-\$20.

Colorfield, John Shipe, 8:30pm, Luna. 21+. \$6.

Heroes & Villains, Mood Area 52, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

Kidz Rock w/ Greenlander, The Tunnel Kings, Ugly Litter, The Skyline, Rockbottom Scoundrels, Trapped in a Minivan, The Skyline, Local Hero, Still Pending, 6pm, WOW Hall. \$6.



Samantha Power headlines the Witnessing Genocide symposium at the UO Saturday.

calendar

Minus the Bear, The Honorary Title, Chin Up Chin Up, 8pm, Indigo District, 1290 Oak St. \$14 adv., \$15 dos.

Taarka, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$7.

North Indian music w/ Josh Humphrey & Brandon McIntosh, 6pm, Oregon Wine Warehouse. FREE.

Mystic Travellers, Fearless Love, Luminessa, 7pm, Far Horizons Montessori School, 2490 Hilyard. sharnam1008@hotmail.com

Bellfire community handbell choir, 7pm, Westminster Presbyterian Church. 954-2698. Don.

Macaco Velho, 8pm, Axe and Fiddle, Cottage Grove. 21+. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION
Arboretum Early Birds: A walk for kids, 9am, Mount Pisgah/Arboretum Visitor Center. 747-1504. \$3, \$6/family sug. don.7

Medicinal herb hike, 10am, Mount Pisgah/Arboretum Visitor Center. 747-1504. \$3 sug. don.; MPA members free.

Ethno-ecology field trip, 9am, Red Barn, 357 Van Buren. \$15-\$60. Tobias, 513-8263.

McKenzie River Trust new property tour w/Native Plant Society, bring lunch & good hiking boots, 9am, meet at South Eugene High School. 345-5531.

Obsidians hikes: North Bank Deer Preserve, 6.7 miles; Spencer Butte Trail Maintenance. See YMCA board for details.

GEARS rides: Waltherville, 45 miles; Cottage Grove via Lorane, 60 miles, 9:30am, Alton Baker Park. www.eugenegears.org

SPIRITUAL Green Tara Empowerment, 2pm, Kagyu Dakshang Chuling Dharma Center, 917 E. 43rd Ave. 485-3961. \$20.

Feminine Mysticism, 7:30pm, Dharmalaya Center, 356 Horn Lane. 344-0553. \$5-\$10.

THEATER *Get Down with Your Own Sweet Self*, 5pm, Tsunami Books. \$5 sug. don.

Children of Eden continues. See Thursday, April 26.

Mud continues. See Thursday, April 26.

Players in the Game continues.

The Eugene Concert Choir, featuring soloists Eric Fennell, Constantinos Yiannoudes and Lisa Hylton (pictured), brings Puccini to the Hult Saturday

See Thursday, April 26.

Into the Woods Junior continues. See Friday.

The Fantasticks continues. See Friday.

A Year with Frog and Toad continues. See Friday.

Return to the Forbidden Planet continues. See Friday.

29 SUNDAY

Sunrise 6:07am; Sunset 8:13pm
Av High 63; Av Low 40

BENEFITS FOOD for Lane County benefit: Organ music by Buxtehude, Bach, Tunder and Matter w/Paul Tegels, 4pm, Central Lutheran Church, 18th & Potter. 345-0395. Canned food or \$ don.

Free Shakespeare in the Park fundraiser for 2007's *Romeo and Juliet*, w/ scenes, Cascadia Harps, Luminessa, 5pm & 7:30pm, Iralia. 684-8400. \$38.

A Concert for Curtis II, with Steve Miller, Charlie Musselwhite, Kim Wilson, Jimmy Vaughan, more, 7pm, Hult Center. 682-5000. \$35-\$150.

Oregon Ballet Foundation contest to break Guinness World Record for largest ballet class, fundraiser for community dance education, 2pm, McArthur Court, UO. Register: www.balletrecord.com Info: 338-7800. \$15.

FILM Children's Nature Film Festival, 2pm, McDonald Theatre. FREE.

New York Doll, 7pm, DIVA, 110 W. Broadway. Don.

Who is Bozo Texino?, a benefit for Squat the Planet Collective, 9pm, Wandering Goat, 268 Madison. Don.

DisOrient continues. See Thursday, April 26.

GATHERINGS Witnessing Genocide symposium, 10am, w/keynote James Young, 1:30pm & Jerry Fowler, 7:30pm, Lillis, UO. 346-3934. FREE.

Autism Forum w/Geri and Rick Newton, 1pm, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard. 520-0463. \$10 sug. don.

KIDS/FAMILIES Olga Loya, telling stories in Spanish and English, 2pm, Downtown Library. 682-8316. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Colleen Sell, Elizabeth King Gerlach, Phyllis Mannan, and Kristi Sakai read from *A Cup of Comfort for Parents of Children with Autism* and Tabitha Thompson reads from "Sophie's Song," 2pm, Barnes and Noble. 687-0356. FREE.

David Sedaris, 7pm, EMU Ballroom, UO. 346-4363. \$40, \$30 UO stu.

MUSIC 39 Shillings, 11am, EWEB River Edge Plaza. FREE.

Cloud Cult, 4pm, CD World. FREE.

Oregon Wind Quintet with Alexandre Dossin, 3pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$10, \$8 stu., sr.

Acoustics for Autism, w/ SpunHoney, Christie and McCallum, Dan Neal, Sibane, Phat Max, Cicero, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. Don.

Ellis Paul, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$15.

Cloud Cult, The June Umbrella, Madison/McCoy, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$13, \$8 stu.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Eugene Marathon, Half Marathon, 5K, Kids' Run, w/busses from Serbu Youth Campus, Onyx & Franklin, 7am, Hayward Field, UO. www.eugenemarathon.com or 877-345-2230.

Wildflower folklore walk, 10am, Mount Pisgah Arboretum. 747-

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Obsidians hike: Skinner Butte, 4 miles. See YMCA board for details.

GEARs rides: Bailey Hill, Lorane, McBeth, 20 miles; Lorane (town) via Fox Hollow, 50 miles. 9:30am, Alton Baker Park. www.euge-negears.org

Umpqua River paddle w/Oregon River Sports. 334-0696.

SPIRITUAL Green Tara Teaching and Practice, 9am, Kagyu Dakshang Chuling Dharma Center, 917 E. 43rd Ave.. 485-3961. \$30.

THEATER *Players in the Game* continues. See Thursday, April 26.

Mud continues. See Thursday, April 26.

A Year with Frog and Toad continues. See Friday.

30 MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:06am; Sunset 8:15pm
Av High 63; Av Low 41

GATHERINGS Buy Nothing New mtg. w/optional finger food potluck, 6:30pm, Growers' Market, 454 Willamette. peggyr@epud.net FREE.

Public info & input on West Broadway redevelopment plans, 6pm, Downtown Library. 682-5340. FREE.

Essential Tremor "Shakes," 1pm, Campbell Center, 155 High St. 682-5318. FREE.

Witnessing Genocide symposium, 10am, w/keynotes Barbie Zelizer, 1:30pm, Gerlinger Lounge, UO;

Nicholas Kristof, 7:30pm, 150 Columbia, UO. 346-3934. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Dia de los Niños, 5pm, Spfd Library. FREE.

MUSIC The Rapture, Shiny Toy Guns, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$16 adv., \$18 door.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" talks w/Sylvia and Wallace Kaufman, authors of *Invasive Plants*. 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

1 TUESDAY

Sunrise 6:04am; Sunset 8:16pm
Av High 64; Av Low 41

FILM Archaeology Channel International Film & Video Festival,

today w/keynote speaker Louise Leakey, 6:30pm today through May 4; 10:50am May 5, Jaqua Concert Hall. www.archaeologychannel.org or 345-5538. \$15 today; \$8 each day tomorrow through May 4; \$12 May 5; \$40 for all days.

Russian film series: *Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson: Hunting for a Tiger*, 7pm, 115 Pacific, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS Compassionate Friends support group for families who have experienced the death of a child, 7pm, PeaceHealth, 1162 Willamette. 689-1626. FREE.

Wine tasting: Spring Cleaning Sale, 5pm, WineStyles. 434-9463. \$5.

Farmers' Market, local produce, plants, meats, flowers, food, 10am-3pm, 8th Ave. & Oak St. FREE.

A Champion for Education awards, w/keynote Dan Trommater, 5pm, Hult Center. 434-7027. \$25.



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Calendar

May Election 101: The Bus Project's beer, food, music & politics, w/LCC candidates Tony McCown & Stefan Ostarch, discussion of public safety & income tax ballot measures, 7pm, Eugene City Brewery. FREE.

May Day Party, 7pm, World Café, 449 Blair. 517-7232. FREE.

Tuesdays in Track Town, 7pm, Bowerman Bldg, UO, 15th & Agate. 346-2260. FREE.

Reiki Exchange, 7pm, EWEB Community Room. Kristine, 726-8737. FREE.

Hand Drum Club, 6:30pm, Washington Park Center, 2025 Washington St. 682-6342. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES First Tuesday Craft Club: "Mother's Day Surprise," 3:30pm, Spfd. Library.

Holistic Prenatal and Parenting Support Group, 9am, Mama Rose's Naturals, 383 W. 3rd Ave. 485-9430 or 485-4936. \$5-\$10 sug. don.

LECTURE "The Role of Spirit in Healing," Richard P. Sloan & Mark Unno, 4pm, Knight Library, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Oregon Composers Forum, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. FREE.

Bobby Lee Rodgers and The Codetalkers, The Walton Complex, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$10.

!!!, 9pm, McDonald Theatre. \$14.

ON THE AIR "Alternative Radio" disc. Robert Fisk & Araxie Barsamian on "The Armenian Holocaust," 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

"The Jefferson Exchange" talks w/Ellen Currey-Wilson, author of *The Big Turnoff: Confessions of a TV-Addicted Mom Trying to Raise a TV-Free Kid*. 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Arboretum Wildflower Walk, 3pm, Mount Pisgah/Arboretum Visitor Center. 747-1504. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Alchemical Healing Circle, 7pm. Call for directions, 484-1099. www.shamanicjourneys.com

Sound healing, 7pm, The Spirit Moves, 1840 Willamette. 342-3336. \$5-\$10.

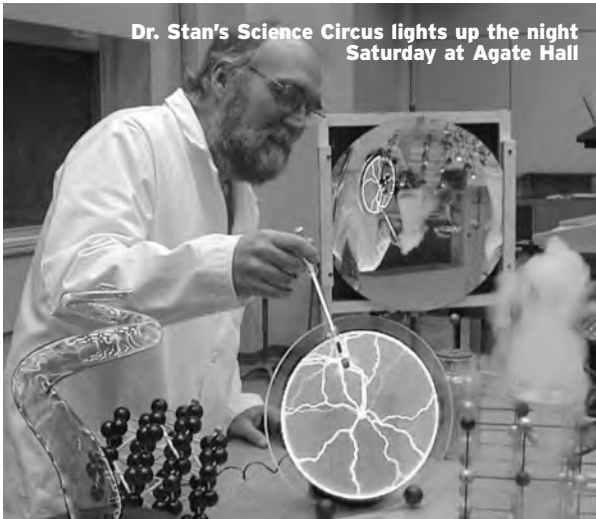
THEATER *Guantanamo: Honor Bound to Defend Freedom*, 7pm, EWEB Training Room. Bo, 343-7858. FREE.

2

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 6:03am; Sunset 8:17pm
Av High 64; Av Low 41

FILM Archaeology Channel International Film & Video Festival



Video Bar, 10am-6pm today, tomorrow & May 4, Downtown Library. 345-5538. FREE.

Labor film series: *La Hora de los Hornos (The Hour of the Furnaces)*, 6pm, 100 Willamette, UO. FREE.

Archaeology Channel International Film & Video Festival continues. See Tuesday.

GATHERINGS Meet Louise Leakey, 10am, Downtown Library. FREE.

"Improve Your World: Learn about fair trade," 6pm, Sundance Community Classroom, 2441 Hilyard. Ron or Laura, 343-9142. FREE.

Open adoption informational meeting, 7pm, Open Adoption & Family Services, 315 W. 10th Ave. Register, 343-4825. FREE.

Wine tasting: Wines from Small Vineyards Imports, 5:30pm, Ambrosia, 174 E. Broadway. 342-4141. \$15.

"Women Working for Peace in Colombia," Yaneth Maria Pérez Benavides, 4pm, Walnut Room, EMU, UO; 6:30pm, Central Presbyterian Church, 15th & Ferry. 485-8633. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS William Sullivan reads from *The Case of Einstein's Violin*, 7pm, Knight Library, UO. FREE.

Dan O'Brien reads from and signs *Buffalo for the Broken Heart*, 7:30pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

MUSIC The Sterns, 6pm, CD World. FREE.

The Reverend Horton Heat, Murder By Death, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$20 adv., \$16 stu. adv., \$20 door.

Victor Wooten, 8pm, McDonald Theatre. \$18 adv., \$20 dos.

Groundation, 10pm, Latitude 21. 21+. \$12 adv., \$15 dos.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" talks w/ Walt Keller,

president of Global Cache. 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians hike: River walk, 4 miles. See YMCA board for details.

GEARs ride: Decide and Ride, 6pm, Alton Baker Park. www.eugenegears.org

SPIRITUAL "Talks on the Way: Spirituality for the Questioning Mind," sitting and talk, 7pm, HeartAwake Center, 2560 Jefferson. www.heartawake.org or 510-8804. FREE.

Drumming circle & prayer, 7pm, Spiritual Growth Center, 390 Vernal. 485-0035. Don.

3

THURSDAY

Sunrise 6:02am; Sunset 8:18pm
Av High 64; Av Low 41

FILM Human Rights in Latin America film series: *Nicaragua: They Can Cut All the Flowers, But They Will Never Stop the Spring*, 6:30pm, 129 McKenzie, UO. FREE.

Archaeology Channel International Film & Video Festival continues. See Tuesday.

GATHERINGS Women's Business Network mtg., featuring 30-second commercials, 11:45 am, Valley River Inn. 984-8778. \$13, \$20 nonmembers.

Envision Oregon town meeting, 6pm, Rec Center Bonus Room, UO, 1320 15th Ave. Register, www.envisionoregon.org FREE, \$10/meal.

Eugene Bonsai Club Meeting, 7pm, Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. 686-6153. FREE.

Wine tasting: World of Merlots, 5pm, WineStyles. 434-9463. \$5.

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ISSUE MAY 31, 2007

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calendar

Go Red for Women Luncheon & Seminars, 7:30am, Valley River Inn. www.goredforwomen.org or 344-6345. \$25-\$65.

Eugene Recreation Services trip to the Oregon Garden, 8:30am. Register, 682-5318 or www.eugene-or.gov/rececnroll \$35.

"Canoe Oregon" slideshow, 2pm, Campbell Center, 155 High. 682-5318. FREE.

LECTURES "Scandalous Sentiments: Improper Desires and Inconvenient Resentments in the Demise of an Elite Chinese Family," Janet Theiss, 4pm, 132 Lillis, UO. FREE.

"Astonishments and Reversals: Queering the *Recherche*," Larry Schehr, 4pm, 185 Lillis, UO. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Bethel Book Group: *The Dharma Bums*, 6:30pm, Bethel Library. 682-8316. FREE.

MUSIC Bach Remix auditions, noon, EMU, UO. www.bachremix.com FREE.

Emmylou Harris, 7:30pm, Hult Center. 682-5000. \$32-\$62.

The Decemberists, 9pm, McDonald Theatre. \$18.50 adv., \$20 dos.

Courtney Jones, 8:30pm, Luna. 21+. \$5.

Explosions in the Sky, Eluvium, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$10 door.

ON THE AIR "New Dimensions" features "Bathing in the Intelligent Force of the Universe" w/Gregg Braden, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

"The Jefferson Exchange" talks w/Don Shaffer, director of BALLE, and Wendy Siporen of Thrive. 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians trip: EmX and hike, 7 miles. See YMCA board for details.

Pretrip mtg. for Smith Rock cleanup, 5:30pm, OP Office, EMU, UO. 346-3730. \$10 for trip.

THEATER *The Wizard of Oz*, 7:30pm today, tomorrow and May 10-11; 2:30pm May 5 & 12, Thurston High School. \$7, \$6 stu., sr.

Mud continues. See Thursday, April 26.

CORVALLIS events

Note - Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 Africa Night: "Control of Malaria in Africa with Natural Products from Natural Forests," Badege Bishaw and Joe Karchesy, 6:30pm, West International House, 391 SW 30th. FREE.

Oregon Dance Spring Concert, 8pm today & tomorrow, Majestic Theatre. \$12, \$10 OSU stu, sr., \$6 elementary & high school stu.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 Recreating *Abbey Road* & *Dark Side of the Moon*, benefit for Center Against Rape and Domestic

Violence (CARDV), 7pm today & May 5, Milam Auditorium, OSU. \$5.

Misty River, benefit concert for Marys Peak Group & Sierra Club, 8pm, First Presbyterian Church, 114 SW 8th St. 929-6272. \$18 adv., \$20 dos.

Luau, 6pm, Gill Coliseum, OSU. 541-737-9033. \$25, \$10 children adv., \$5 more dos.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29 Gavin Bondy w/Corvallis Youth Symphony Association, 3pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU. \$12.

TUESDAY, MAY 1 "Navigating Early Adult Life: Challenges and Potentials of a New Landscape," Richard Settersten, 1pm, 109 Memorial Union, OSU. FREE.

Senior Services Outreach, 9:30am, Corvallis Senior Center. 967-8630. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 Native American Philosophy lecture series: Deanna Kingston, OSU anthropology prof & member of Northwest Inupiaq Dancers, 6:30pm, Gilfillan Auditorium, OSU. FREE.

Jesus and the Buddhist Path of Wisdom, 6:30pm, First Presbyterian Church

THURSDAY, MAY 3 Geronimo Tagatac reads from *The Weight of the Sun*, 7pm, Journey Room, Memorial Union, OSU. FREE.

ON THE ROAD

THURSDAY, APRIL 26 Last Thursday in Alberta Artwalk includes reception for CaroleZoom Patterson's "this mortal coil," 6pm, Enterbeing, 1603 NE Alberta, PDX.

Damien Rice, 8pm, Theater of the Clouds, Rose Quarter, PDX. \$37 adv., \$40 door.

Kaiser Chiefs, The Walkmen, The Little Ones, 9pm, Crystal Ballroom, PDX. \$19.

Konono No. 1, 8pm, Aladdin Theater, PDX. \$21.50 adv., \$24 door.

Lighthouse Farm Sanctuary work party, 10am-1pm today, April 28, May 3, 5, 10 & 12, Salem & Scio. Wayne, wgeiger@teleport.com or 503-581-0122.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 "Botticelli's *Primavera*," Rebecca Zorach, keynote for National Undergraduate Art History Symposium, 7pm, Portland Art Museum. FREE.

Seventh Species with Art Maddox & Victor Steinhardt, 7:30pm, Classics Pianos Recital Room, 3003 SE Milwaukie, PDX. Gary, 503-235-3714. \$10.

Konono No. 1 plays Aladdin Theater Thursday, April 26. See On the Road listings.



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Sun. May 6, 2007 at 7:00pm

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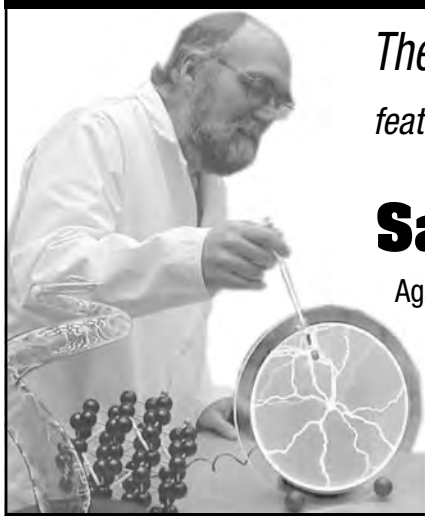
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friday, may 4 • 7:00 pm

masculinity/violence/aggressiveness/
sexism/homophobia/hip hop

austin unbound (film & workshop)

saturday, may 5 • 1:00 pm*

*willamette hall

intersections of queer and disability issues
workshop: "dating trans or deaf"

gypo

saturday, may 5 • 7:00 pm

can love survive between a married british woman
and a czech roma immigrant?

cubbyholes: transmen in action

saturday, may 5 • 10:00 pm

men are hot. all men.

NOTE: adult content!

qiff retrospective: 15 years

sunday, may 6 • 1:00 pm

best short film competition winners from the past 14 years

q-tube

sunday, may 6 • 3:00 pm

some queer shit we found online. reel fun!

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calendar

Così fan Tutte, 7:30pm today, May 2, 4 & 5; 3pm April 29, Lincoln Performance Hall, PSU. 503-725-3307. \$25, \$19 sr., PSU fac. & staff, \$12 stu. & kids.

Con Grazia Wind Quintet, 7:30pm, Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church, 5441 SE Belmont, PDX. \$10, \$5 stu., sr.

Crosstown Rockers, 9pm, The Landmark, Yachats. FREE.

Death of a Salesman, 7:30pm today & tomorrow and May 4-5; 2pm April 29 & May 6, Betty Long Unruh Theatre, Roseburg. \$10, \$5 under age 12.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
Gaelic Storm, 8pm, Aladdin Theater, PDX. \$18.50 adv., \$20 dos.

Plant Sale, 10am-3pm, Portland Japanese Garden. www.japanesegarden.com/events

Wulapalooza, with The Long Winters, Viva Voce, Cloud Cult,

Taphabit, art booth, more, noon, Brown Field, Willamette University, Salem. www.wulapalooza.org FREE, bring non-perishable food item.

Barn dance, dinner & coronation, 5:30pm, Yoncalla High School. 541-849-2355. \$15, \$7 kids 12 & under, \$10 sr.

Kita Montgomery and the LB 4 LB Band, 9pm, The Landmark, Yachats. FREE.

South Umpqua Annual PowWow, noon, South Umpqua High School, Myrtle Creek. 672-0314.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29 KBOO Music from the True Vine, with Dr. Corn, Jackstraw, Great Northern Planes, more, 2pm, Wonder Ballroom, PDX. www.kboo.org \$12 adv., \$15 dos.

Leon Redbone, 8pm, Aladdin Theater, PDX. \$22.50 adv., \$25 dos.

Lawrence Inada reads from *Legends from Camp*, 2pm, Nicholson Library, Linfield College, McMinnville. FREE.

THURSDAY, MAY 3 An opening for "Dialectically Placed," a video installation by Alexandra Opie, 6pm, Portland Art Center. 503-236-3322.

Trick Pony, 7:30pm, Ross Ragland Theater, Klamath Falls. 541-884-0651. \$26-\$38.

Tokatee Falls. 2-5 miles, 500 foot elevation gain. \$27, register by May 15 at 682-5318.

Got what it takes to brew some hair on your chest? Or feet? The 2007 Sasquatch Homebrew Contest is accepting entries now through May 24. More info: www.sasquatchbrewfest.org

BRING needs some help with the solar hot water heating system at the Planet Improvement Center. If you're into installing copper piping, call 746-3023 or email carols@bringrecycling.org for a work party April 28.

ATTN: OPPORTUNITIES

Visit three spectacular Umpqua waterfalls with Eugene Recreation's Campbell Center, May 22 from 8:30am-6:30pm. Hike Fall Creek Falls, Susan Creek,



Twista wraps the Lane Events Center around his, er, little finger Friday.



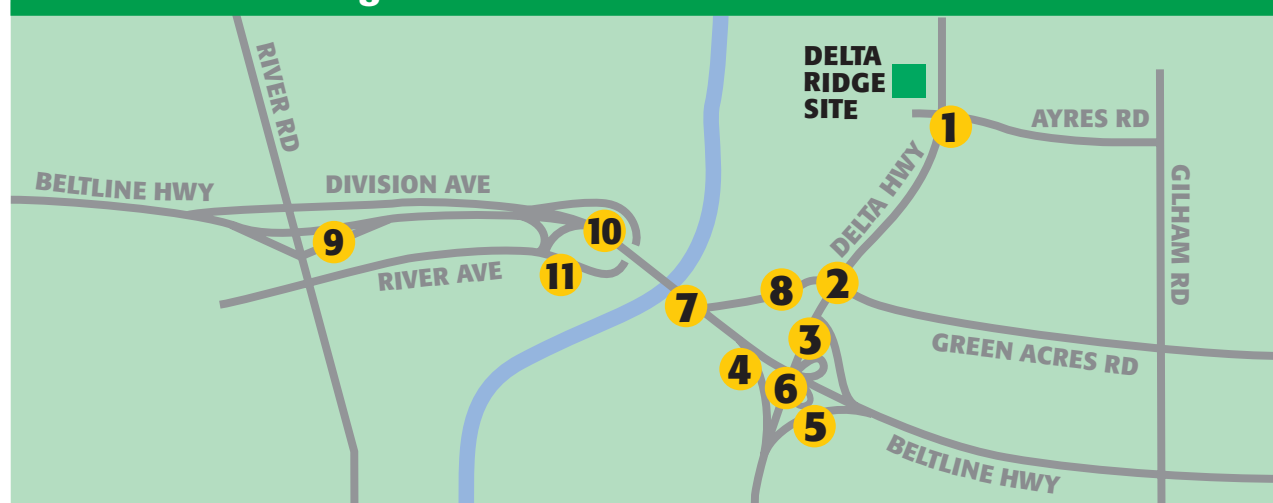
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Delta/Beltline Traffic Improvements Coming Soon

Designed in the 1950s and built in the 1960s, the Beltline is no longer capable of handling today's traffic. Current ODOT plans don't include any funded traffic solutions for Delta/Beltline for more than a decade. However, McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center's plans for the

new hospital at Delta Ridge include \$12.8 million for traffic flow and safety improvements to this congested area. Improvements by McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center will be fully funded and constructed before the new hospital opens in 2010.

Good News for Eugene Commuters



McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center is funding 11 improvements to the roads in the River Rd/Beltline Hwy/Delta Hwy corridor.

As the map above indicates, there are 11 separate improvements planned by McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center for the Delta/Beltline interchange, the intersection of Delta Highway and Ayres Road and area surface streets and sidewalks. These enhancements are designed to improve traffic flow on Delta Highway and Beltline, eliminate existing unsafe conditions and alleviate congestion in the area by the new hospital.

Without McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center's proposed enhancements, local commuters may have to wait more than a decade before traffic conditions improve.

Proposed traffic improvements:

- 1 Rebuild Delta/Ayers intersection with a traffic signal and dedicated turn lanes.
- 2 Add southbound right-turn lane at Green Acres/Delta intersection.
- 3 Lengthen ramp from northbound Delta to westbound Beltline on-ramp and install traffic flow meter.
- 4 Eliminate loop ramp and dangerous weave from southbound Delta to eastbound Beltline.
- 5 Construct new intersection for ramps from Delta to eastbound Beltline.
- 6 Lengthen and realign ramp from eastbound Beltline to northbound Delta.
- 7 Widen eastbound Beltline to three lanes from the Willamette River to Delta.
- 8 Install traffic flow meter on the ramp from Green Acres to westbound Beltline.
- 9 Provide an emergency vehicle bypass lane on the ramp from River Road to eastbound Beltline.
- 10 Lengthen ramp deceleration lane from westbound Beltline to Division Avenue.
- 11 Lengthen and reconstruct ramp from River Avenue to eastbound Beltline.

In addition to these traffic-alleviating measures, McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center will provide employee incentives for public transit use.



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McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center's new hospital will provide more choice for Lane County citizens and will ensure better access to care and much improved traffic flow in the growing Delta/Beltline area.

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EUGENE WEEKLY'S RESTAURANT GUIDE



THREE FORKS | CHEAPER EATS | WANDERING GOAT | HARTWICK'S



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BEST RESTAURANTS OF EUGENE 2006 - 2007

Best Asian

1. Ring of Fire
2. Chao Pra Ya Thai Cuisine
3. Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine

Best Bakery/Sweets

1. Sweet Life Pâtisserie
2. Eugene City Bakery
3. Metropol Bakery

Best Bar Food

1. The Horsehead
2. Rennie's Landing
3. Sam Bond's Garage

Best BBQ

1. Papa's Soul Food Kitchen & Blues Joint
2. Hole in the Wall Barbecue
3. BBQ King

Best Beer on Tap Selection

1. The Bier Stein
2. Good Times Café
3. Wetlands Brew Pub

Best Burritos

1. Burrito Boy
2. Burritos Amigos
3. Laughing Planet Café

Best Café/Coffeehouse

1. Allann Bros. Beanery
2. Full City Coffee Roasters
3. Espresso Roma

Best Downtown Lunch

1. Café Zenon
2. The Broadway
3. Café Lucky Noodle

Best Food Cart

1. Cart de Frisco
2. Alexander's Great Falafel
3. One Bad Dawg

Best Hangover Breakfast

1. Brails
2. The Glenwood
3. Keystone Café

Best International/Continental

1. Marché
2. Café Zenon
3. tie: Adam's Place
Café Lucky Noodle
Café Soriah

Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern

1. Beppe & Gianni's Trattoria
2. Poppi's Anatolia
3. Café Soriah

Best Meal Under \$7

1. Laughing Planet Café
2. Café Yumm!
3. Burrito Boy

Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean

1. Red Agave
2. Chapala Mexican Restaurant
3. El Jarro Azul

Best New Restaurant

1. The Vintage
2. El Vaquero
3. Papa's Soul Food Kitchen & Blues Joint

Best Pizza

1. Pizza Research Institute
2. Pegasus Pizza
3. Mezza Luna Pizzeria

Best Server

1. Quinn O'Dell, Ring of Fire
2. Dawn Merrill, LaVelle Wine Bar & Bistro
3. Rayney Meisel, The Vintage

Best Special Occasion/Fine Dining

1. Café Soriah
2. Marché
3. Adam's Place

Best Thai

1. Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine
2. tie: Chao Pra Ya Thai Cuisine
Ring of Fire
3. Ta Ra Rin Thai Cuisine

Best Vegetarian Options

1. Laughing Planet Café
2. Lotus Garden
3. Café Yumm!

Best Wine Selection

1. The Broadway
2. Jiffy Market Wine & Deli
3. tie: Ambrosia
Sundance Wine Cellar

Sweet Life



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gelato
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biscotti
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Rabid for Goat

Housed in a low Whiteaker building that used to be home to a bathtub-toy manufacturer is Eugene's newest addition to the coffee-culture expanding and intensifying in the Northwest. **Wandering Goat Coffee Co.** (268 Madison St.) is both coffee roaster and café; you can peek into the former from the latter, admiring the shiny, new roasting machine that keeps Wandering Goat owner Michael Nixon informed of the slightest change in temperature of the beans roasting inside.

Nixon and his partner, Heather Jones Nixon, began Wandering Goat in 2004 as a roaster "dedicated to bringing fresh perspectives to the craft of traditional artisan roasting," as the company web page explains. With a focus on balancing quality and sustainability, Wandering Goat's dedication goes beyond simply insisting on organic and fair trade coffee beans. It extends to the other businesses the Nixons support through their purchases (makers of recycled paper napkins and compostable straws), the efficient roasting machine they use and the approach they take to brewing coffee in the Wandering Goat café, which opened last November.



"Bad cups reflect badly on the farmers," says Nixon, a slender, bearded 30-year-old with an infectious passion for quality coffee production from bean to cup. A former barista, Nixon adds that Wandering Goat "won't ever serve a drink that isn't absolutely perfect." If that sometimes means longer waits for a cuppa while baristas toss out imperfect shots, that's part of the process of "fighting against the idea of coffee as disposable," Nixon explains. Nixon sees Wandering Goat as part of a shift in the old-school method of coffee production, a shift away from the "guild method" to a more collaborative effort between coffee fanatics all over the world. Online communities allow far-flung roasters and baristas to share techniques, resulting, Nixon says, in "interesting and dramatic improvements, mostly in espresso, in the last five years." He notes that people new to Eugene are looking for

coffee shops like Portland's Stumptown, and they're finding that same dedication to superior, sustainable coffee practices at Wandering Goat.

They're also finding simply exquisite coffee in a welcoming space that hosts art exhibits, occasional live music and regular DJ nights, as well as weekly Moldy Pig Society events on Sundays, during which silent movies play as DJs spin old 78s. And though it's unfair to their admirable business practices and carefully roasted coffees, one of the first things you might hear about Wandering Goat Coffee Co. is about the milk. Unlike most coffee shops, which charge soy milk-drinkers extra for soy or rice milk, Wandering Goat charges extra for dairy milk. But charging for dairy isn't part of some scheme to make the dairy-drinkers suffer, Nixon explains; it's just that the milk they get, from Noris Dairy in Crabtree, is more expensive. "We almost didn't have dairy, because we couldn't find one we felt good about," says Nixon, who's pleased with Noris' all-organic, non-homogenized milk and the way the dairy treats its cows. For non-dairy drinkers, Wandering Goat offers not just the usual soy and rice options but almond and hazelnut as well. (A Wandering Goat iced hazelnut milk mocha is a thing of intense flavors that lasts for hours.) Combine any of these with the Goat's coffee — or don't, if you like it black — and you'll quickly taste why Wandering Goat is beginning to earn, as Nixon says, a "rabid following." — *Molly Templeton*



Bud Terwilliger

Everything But the Kitchen Sink



Lisa Hartwick

There are stores you can spend hours wandering in. **Hartwick's**, in 5th Street Market, is one of them.

Large, glass doors with round metal handles reveal an open entryway filled with kitchen regalia. Pastel metal strainers welcome each of the store's customers. Here is a world with every possible type of blender and cookbook, from one for deviled eggs to one filled with pancake and waffle recipes. Wandering eyes get lost in the sea of sparkly steel pots that shine under the store's warm lighting. Even cleaning products look sexier and more sophisticated under the store's gaze.

It's easy to see why people are perplexed by the entryway's bright red mat that reads "100% Local." The collection of Kitchen Aid products, Le Creuset pots and pans and exquisite ceramic dishes with matching linens doesn't necessarily give the impression that the store's locally owned, but why exactly? Where does this confusion come from?

Owner Lisa Hartwick opened her store last October after a year and a half of implementation. Frustrated with having to go to Portland to buy her favorite kitchen items, she says, she used her background in marketing to open Hartwick's. During the planning process, Hartwick extensively researched the demographic of her customers, searched for the perfect location and designed the look and feel of the store.

Hartwick says the first couple of months were challenging. "Customers would say 'I've been in your store before,'" despite the fact that it's the only one under her last name, which she admits sounds chain-ish. In general, customers are excited to hear about the store's local ownership. Hartwick is an Oregon girl who has been in Eugene 12 or 13 years. "The community has been truly fabulous," she says of her customers.

Hartwick's also offers cooking classes, which change monthly. April's calendar ranges from wine-tasting techniques to crepes to Italian soups. Prices vary depending on the class and the registration deadline is one week prior to each class. Call 686-0126 for more information. — *Amanda Burhop*

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Fariborz "Borzi" Marashi and Shawn Rahimian



Borzi Knows Bistro

Fariborz "Borzi" Marashi, owner of the **Oakway Wine and Deli** since July 2006, is a seasoned veteran of the Eugene restaurant scene. His passion for both the business and the culinary arts was fueled in the late 1970s while attending the UO. "I always had an interest in cooking, feeding and entertaining people," says Marashi.

It was in college that he met his future restaurant partner, Shawn Rahimian. There, the two bonded over their shared love of all things culinary. But it wouldn't be until years later that they would combine their efforts and talent. Though Marashi and Rahimian have had their hands full with other restaurants — Café Glendi and Johnny Ocean's — the two took the opportunity last summer to take over as owners of the Oakway Wine and Deli. They have revamped the dinner menu, which was not as popular as the American-style lunch menu. Marashi and Rahimian have added more international cuisine like lamb shanks — Marashi's favorite — as well as choice seafood from Newman's Fish Market and organic beef and poultry from Long's Meat Market. "Any changes that I've made have been in the form of specials," says Marashi, who has used his background in dinner cuisine to enhance their menu items. They're also working on expanding their already generous wine menu. "Food and wine are such natural partners," says Marashi.

Marashi says one of the perks of this restaurant is its size and location. Having two kitchens for catering orders, restaurant orders and baked goods like cheesecake and truffles certainly helps the multidimensional business that needs extra space to keep up with customer demand. Marashi also enjoys the European feel that the open courtyard of the Oakway Center creates, especially during summer nights. Under the night sky and old oak trees, you get "a little flair that you don't see anywhere else." — *Amanda Burhop*



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Little Italys

Close to home, two *magnifico* restaurants BY LANCE SPARKS

This is a dining-out tale that starts in beauty and ends beautifully with eye-popping, lip-smackin' surprises in between. It's a tale of discovery, headline news, GREAT Italian food in Florence!

Florence, *Oregon*, sillies. OK, doubt me, but take the quest: Rolling toward a Pacific sunset on Hwy. 126, just past the concrete corridors of paved paradise, the beauty begins in the greening valleys of the Cascade foothills, following the Siuslaw from a trickle fed by dripping walls of fern-draped basalt to a mirror-pond at Mapleton. Couple dips and turns, roll into Florence, south on Hwy. 101, couple blocks, quick right across from the Safeway on 7th, one block, stop as the setting sun paints pastels on looming clouds.

Pomodori (Italian for tomato) **Ristoranti** is a small house, pale green, darker green trim, red front door, has that trattoria feel of neighborhood, food among friends. Interior is painted in warm orange, tables draped in colorful stripes with seating for maybe forty, lively art on the walls, row of windows facing west. There's a tiny bar, four stools and two tables but a full-service array of drinks. The feel is clean, warm, welcoming.

After 10-plus years as owners/operators of the successful Cadillac Café in Medford, owners Jeff Lindow and John Bartow "were ready for a change and wanted to be on the coast," so bought and remodeled Pomodori, which opened in December 2005. Since then, the little place has become a local dining icon. The key is the food: "We just love Italian food," says Lindow.

The love manifests in the menu, four pages with a full page of specials. Bartow and Lindow lean toward Northern style — sirloin Florentine, Tuscan halibut, chicken pomodori (a local favorite) — but customer requests have led them to add a wide

range of pastas of Southern and Sicilian origins — Italian sausage penne, Italian meatballs, vodka sauce tortellini. John Bartow is the chef with help from a second, Joe Banuelos. Every dish we tasted, every dish we saw, came to the table bearing marks of artistry in presentation (simple but savory), rich in colors and aromas.

But flavors took top honors. Ravioli are one of our tests: Pomodori's ravioli San Remo are traditional in ingredients — spinach and ricotta cheese stuffing, sauce of sundried tomatoes, prosciutto, basil and parm — but the handmade pastas were tender, the sauce bursting with flavor. Linguini with wild shrimp surprised — the "wild" came from dashes of shredded pepperoncini, leapt in the mouth. Had to try New York tagliata, a 14-ounce steak of top quality, served with fried garlic, capers, olive oil and balsamico — superb. Note: Dinners come with choice of soup or salad (house or Caesar), all excellent. Bread comes hot out of the oven.

Jeff Lindow runs the floor, backed by the able Bonnie. Service is top-shelf, including table-side flambé of apple crisp for dessert.

The wine list is ample, though (oddly) light on Italian wines, but prices are very good, especially on wines by the glass.

Dinner for two, including drinks and wine, came to \$66 before tip. In our math, that adds up to an outstanding dining experience, one to rival the best anywhere — just beautiful.

Pomodori Ristoranti, 1415 7th Street, Florence, (541) 902-2525. Lunch 11 am-2 pm Tu-F; dinner begins at 5 pm Tu-Sa. Reservations recommended, wheelchair access, some off-street parking.

Let's be honest: If we held an Ugly City contest between Eugene and Springfield — assuming we could find honest, impartial judges — then matched the burgs ugly for ugly, Eugene

Fred Coco, owner/chef of Metro



would win easily. Maybe someday in the distant past, Springfield might have had a chance — its downtown dead, its industrial center belching — but Eugene has spent the last 20 years on an intense uglification program only rivaled by parts of China. Over the same period, Springfield has been prettifying on a grand scale. About the only category of charmlessness where Springfield might have an edge has been food. When it came to dining, Springfielders didn't. That, too, could be changing. The little Italian restaurant called **Metro** might be a start.

Imagine driving over the bridge for Italian cuisine. Almost unthinkable. But Metro owner/chef Fred Coco can make the trip worth taking. Coco moved to this area with a view to retiring after operating Italian restaurants in the Midwest, notably one called Metropolitan in another Springfield — this one in Missouri. Imminent changes in family personnel (grandchildren) led Chef Coco to open Metro about eight months ago.

Coco started with a building at 720 South A Street that amounted to a shoebox with windows, an ex-Bob's Burgers converted to a Quizno's converted to closed. Some paint, some art, tables overlooking the train yard and Lithia

Toyota, menu with a Sicilian bent, dedication to making everything in-house — ravioli, sausages, marinara sauces, even the bread — open the doors.

A large portion of Metro's charm emanates from Fred Coco himself. Medium height, slight build, sparse gray goatee, smiling eyes and boundless enthusiasm, he waits tables, takes orders, busses tables and cooks. And make no mistake, Coco can cook. His flash-fried calamari are crispy, the marinara lively. He keeps ready about 15 varieties of ravioli — tell him what you like, and he's got it. The meatballs in the spaghetti have flavor. Chicken parmesan is a local fave. Coco's homemade Italian sausage was a hit — coarse grind, meaty, lotsa flavor. For dessert, shop through the St. Louis-style frozen custards, mighty fun, especially for kids. Prices are moderate.

OK, Coco's wine list needs help, but he emphasizes the cold Italian beers and other beverages.

Metro deserves to thrive along with its rapidly changing neighborhood and its proud town. Cross the bridge, see for yourselves, bring back some pretty.

Fundamentals: Metro, 720 South A Street, Springfield, 726-0283. Dinner starts at 5 pm Tu-Sa. Ample off-street parking, wheelchair access.

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 Ring of Fire* Studio One* Sundance Deli* Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine*
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Yolanda and Antonio Compos



Chicken Tacos and Drunken Nachos

Piles of food for the munchie-crazed BY PHIL GETTY

Feverishly laboring behind the register of a dinky Mexican taquería in Springfield was José Antonio Compos, the 26-year-old son and non-stop workhorse of Antonio and Yolanda Compos, proprietors of El Taco Express. I asked about featuring his family's food for *EW*.

"For real, man?" He appeared surprised.

"Sure, why not? Your food is *el mejor* and people deserve to try it."

"You want to order, man?" José asked.

"Let me take a look," I said, which was ridiculous considering I'd had the massive menu memorized for months. The selections of unique interpretations of classic Latin dishes and imaginative original family creations were on the tip of my tongue.

Yolanda's handmade tamales are a great place to start at \$1.50 each. Order a dozen or more for a south-of-the-border party, and she'd cut a break.

There is something special about party foods, pairing piles of fried corn chips, pounds of toppings and binge drinking. The super nachos' status as most frequently ordered item is no surprise considering El Taco's proximity to University Commons, Chase and Duck Villages, driving distance for most partying students. Super nachos (\$5) are a temptation too great.

Taste Antonio's selections of dinner plates and his signature enchiladas, folded, not rolled, for added filling space. Choices also range from carne asada to mojarra (fresh tilapia, fried), Mexican rice, refries, avocado slices and a large stack of warm corn tortillas — hombre-size dishes at \$7.

Consider one of 16 burritos coming wet or dry (\$4-\$5). The *el super*, José's fave, combines steak picado, chile relleño, rice, beans, guac, sour cream and cheese, wrapped in an oversize flour tortilla. There is a burrito for everyone's tastes, even vegetarians.

Devour a torta Cubana flatbread, awesome in every sense: ham, hand-

breaded steak and chicken with thick slices of avocado, cheese, onion, tomatoes and lettuce smothered in spicy homemade chipotle chili sauce. Alfonso, the younger brother, is credited with this culinary creation. Word to the wise: Not for petite appetites.

"*Dos tacos dorados con pollo, por favor*," I said, practicing my Spanish. "Side o' guac and an apple soda, please."

I'm hooked on stuffed crispy corn tortillas overflowing with thick chunks of marinated chicken, iceberg, ripe tomatoes and cheese (\$1.50). Splurge \$1.50 for a side of homemade guacamole for dipping and \$1.25 for a Mexican-style soda to wash down a large bite of grilled jalapeño.

I appreciate service, and El Taco has never let me down. They bust their asses through long weeks, providing great food and service that most people demand but rarely deserve. I've shown up at 10 minutes to close, crazed from strong drink and mad with munchies, demanding six chicken tacos, three tamales, super nachos, steak, chicken and veggie — lots of water. They were nothing short of *gracias* — big tip.

After a few moments daydreaming of drunken nights past while scanning the few adornments to the Mexican minimalist motif (paintings, video games, colorful blankets, saw blades) lunch was ready.

José still questioned my motivation behind writing the story; I explained further. Value: working-class fare at working-class prices. Alcohol: The liquor license is coming, so beer and wine will be available soon. Public service: Advising drunken students who risk life and limb driving while suffering from stumbling hunger to take a cab. Finally, residents have an excuse to venture over I-5 to our poorly lit stepsister city in the east.

Give in to tasty temptation. *Vayan* to El Taco Express.

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Marc Gutshall, Three Forks' front manager/cook



Not Rocket Science

Three Forks makes big happy food for everyone BY SUZI STEFFEN

You choose your protein. You choose your vegetables. You choose your condiments, and you get to say if you want little sprinkles on top at the end. Then the fast-moving people behind the counter get to work.

But this ain't no Subway: It's Three Forks, a made-to-order pan-Asian fresh food quick-wok-Mongolian-barbecue-style-except-with-homemade-sauces joint that's speedier than formal but more contemplative (and far, far better

tasting) than fast food places. Owners Erika Condof and Jeremy Copperman started Three Forks as a food cart while they were undergrads, Condof getting chemistry and women's studies degrees from OSU and Copperman a degree in

physics from the UO. They expanded to "the big events around town," Condof says, at the suggestion of another food cart owner.

Since the beginning, Copperman and Condof have served vegans, vegetarians and carnivores alike. "It's not quite as much food for vegetarians, but it's really close!" Condof says. I definitely remember feeling a brand of vegetarian-specific relief seeing the Three Forks offerings like the famous "hippie bowl" at Alton Baker or Secret House. The hippie bowl mixes healthy grains and vegetables and insanely good sauces with the protein of your choice (I'm all about the soy, but I've watched meat-eaters rip into their meals with glee). So a storefront on Willamette, in the middle of fast food hell, gets a definite hurrah. The move to the permanent structure occurred in April 2006, Condof said, because she got pregnant, "so my medical school and Jeremy's Ph.D. in physics would have to wait for a while."

Now they're expecting a second child, and Condof laughs at their logic about not going back to school. "I don't know what we were thinking — that the restaurant would be less work?"

They put in long hours both at home and at the restaurant, but it's a labor of love. Along with a friend, Travis McMahon, Copperman created the menu from scratch. The sauces come from Copperman's background: His two grandmothers, one from Arkansas and one from Hawaii, inspired him to invent

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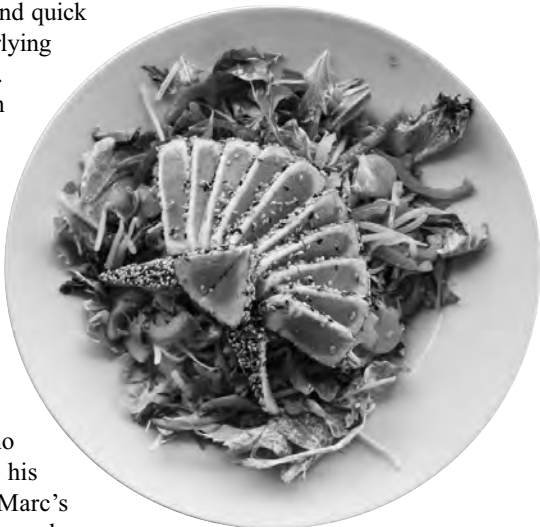
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the barbeque sauce, a mix of tangy, sweet, sour and spicy that sparks up any of the food. When Condof was pregnant with their first child, she craved horseradish sauce, so Copperman came up with the creamy wasabi sauce. For those who aren't vegan, this lovely condiment rings up the right slow burn and quick fade while providing an underlying punch (see recipe on page 20).

Nestled beside Baskin Robbins and Metropol, the space works partially because (ironically, Condof notes) it actually used to be a Subway. After looking at the menu pasted to the counter or above their heads, patrons choose a grill, a salad or both, and one of the nine employees — for instance, the pierced guy who bikes everywhere wearing his Three Forks sweatshirt ("Marc's great! He's been with us for a long time," Condof says) — places each person's food separately in a container. You want extra green onions on top? Cool. Want to mix the sauces? Weird, but OK. Absolutely no peppers for you? No problem.

Portions that look normal behind the counter grow to gargantuan size by the time the food arrives, transformed, on its heavy plates. Almost everyone in the restaurant grows satiated somewhere a third to halfway through the meal.



Luckily, take-home containers (of recyclable material, of course) sit on the counter beside the soda machine. Presto! Take a little of that Northwest pan-Asian freshness back to the fridge.



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Rice and Beans and Beyond

Exploring Eugene's cheaper eats BY MOLLY TEMPLETON

Just before I started planning for this issue of *Chow!*, *Willamette Week's* "Cheap Eats" issue landed on my desk. According to our illustrious alt-weekly neighbor to the north, "cheap" is defined as \$10 and under for breakfast or lunch and \$15 and under for dinner.

Huh. Were they serious? Yes, though admittedly Portland's prices are not Eugene's. But me? I was inspired. Sure, "cheap" means something different to everyone; it's an eminently debatable term. What are cheap eats here in Eugene? I set a \$5 daytime and \$7 evening price cap — and a "no chain food" rule — and set out to find a few options.

Some of Eugene's cheaper eats are legendary: **Burrito Boy's** bean and cheese burritos, for one. These \$2 monstrosities can keep a person fed for up to 12 hours, no joke (especially if you drop \$.75 more for rice). **Café Yumm!**'s many delightful bowl options come in under-\$5 sizes and leave you full but in slightly less of a food coma than a giant burrito might. If you've never tried the edamame bowl, you're truly missing out: Opt for brown rice and Yumm! sauce with your soybeans and nori (extra nori recommended) when you feel like a break from the also-delicious jazzy and smoky Yumm! bowls. More wondrous vegetarian cheap eats (and some with chicken) can be found at **Laughing Planet**. While some of the café's highlights break the \$5 mark (mmm, spanky bowl), there are inexpensive options in every category: burritos, bowls, quesadillas, salads and appetizers. Try a black jack quesadilla, with broccoli and black bean dip, or the Thai-me-up burrito, with veggies, pico de gallo and tasty peanut sauce. If you're feeling flush, you can spring for added Draper Valley chicken, tofu or tempeh to round out your dish.

For those who want a little more meat in their cheap meals ... well, how about a lot more meat? Over at **BBQ King** there's

a little thing called a King's Cup. For a fiver you get a sprawling pile of sweet, tangy baked beans, two generously portioned meats (choices include pulled pork, barbecued chicken and beef options) and cole slaw, with a slice of bread on top. Don't be fooled by the word "small" on the \$5 choice; this is a "small" dish like the Statue of Liberty is a "small" statue.

More meaty options are in the same neighborhood at **The Dog House**, which offers more than a dozen kinds of hot dogs and sausages (veggie, too). Cajun hot links, German sausages, jumbo American dogs, British bulldogs and chili dogs are always on the menu; daily specials include Hungarian garlic sausages and Black Forest beef sausages.

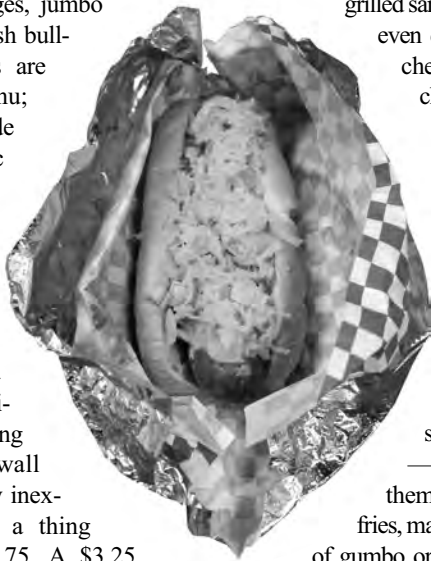
Vegetarians and meat eaters can unite in cheap glee at the **Phatty Snak Shak**, a goofily named, quirkily decorated, endearing little hole-in-the-wall with an astonishingly inexpensive menu: Not a thing costs more than \$4.75. A \$3.25 BLT comes with avocado and perfectly just-crispy-enough bacon; add a half-order of fries for a buck and a Capri Sun for 50 cents, and you're still within the \$5 cheapness spectrum. The Shak also offers veggie meatball subs and a tempeh sandwich along with a few deep-fried options (chicken strips, fish sticks).

I've been eating the **Beanery's** bean and cheese burritos for more years than I want to admit, but recently I realized their quiches are the way to go when you've eaten rice and beans too many nights in a row. At \$4.50, they sneak into the cheaper category; the Greek quiche, with spinach

for texture and feta for a sharp, cheesy tang, is perhaps the highlight of the bunch.

Eating cheaply in the evening is a little trickier. Had I set the bar at \$10, it'd be a cinch, but let's use those other three bucks toward a drink, shall we? Speaking of drinks, the combined downtown power of **Jameson's** and the **Horsehead** creates a great array of cheap dinner options (the anticipated opening of The Davis, though prices are a mystery, will doubtless add to the Olive and Broadway nightlife corner). Jameson's wee menu offers salads, rice bowls and

grilled sandwiches, many of which even qualify under my lunch-cheapness cutoff. A jack cheese, pesto and chicken sandwich was downright decadent, and the chicken curry sure sounded good too. Across the way at the Horsehead there are plenty of out-of-this-budget taste treats, but the penny pincher can order any one of the half-orders of sides (red beans and rice — wait, are we sensing a theme? — collard greens, fries, mac 'n' cheese, etc.), a bowl of gumbo or a burger with fries. For variety, hey! Get two half sides; most are \$2.75, so you'll even have extra bucks for beverages. And be warned: It claims to be a half order, but the smaller plate of bacon cheese fries is too much even for two people to finish. It's also *wonderful*. Some places skimp on the cheese with cheese fries, leaving you with a plate of dry, forlorn, naked taters at the end. Not the Horsehead. And I would be remiss to leave out the fried pickles. Wipe that grimace off your face: Can you really think of a vegetable that's *not* good when battered and deep fried? Zucchini, onions, stuffed mushrooms ... pickles are like all of those, but better, since they come with



a salty zing built right in.

Bars are a good way to go when you want to eat cheaply at night: **Sam Bond's** offers delicious pizza, **Chanterelle's** lounge dishes up a tiny but scrumptious menu and out at **Wetlands**, \$5 will get you a BLT with fries and a squeeze bottle of ranch dressing on the side. Over at the **Bier Stein**, a spinach salad so good it feels like an indulgence goes for \$6.50 (as does a pork loin salad); at \$7.50, the Stein's sandwiches just break my price rule, but they get a mention on account of being so sizable (and served with a green, potato or pasta salad) that more often than not each sandwich is a meal for two. Back on the sausage topic, the Stein also offers a German sausage appetizer plate (\$5.95) with a magically delicious two-mustard sauce.

One of the most Eugene options for a cheap dinner is **Pizza Research Institute**, where around \$4 earns you a massive and often astonishing slice of pizza that's more like a full meal on a plate. I've never met a PRI slice that disappointed or one that left me hungry. Brave the chef's choice slice; a bit of baby corn or a sliced peach might sound odd initially, but these pizza wizards know what they're doing.

One of Eugene's absolutely positively best deals is for those who want to eat a little later. Head over to **Bel Ami** after 9:30 pm, when their bistro menu takes a happy hour price dip: Everything is \$3 off. Chicken caesar salad, "crunk shrimp," small pizzas and fries with demi-glace are among the inexpensive options, and for burger junkies, the \$6.50 burger (with those amazing fries) is a steal. It's not just the food that makes Bel Ami so appealing, though; tasty cocktails, a flickering fireplace, friendly service and an admirably balanced atmosphere — both comfortable and classy — should by all rights turn this bistro into a hot spot.

Aaaaand that's all we have room for now, folks. But the truth is, this is only a starting point; there are plenty more cheap eateries around the Eugene/Springfield area. And it's perfectly possible that we'll go searching for more in the future. Suggestions? Send 'em to food@eugeneweekly.com!



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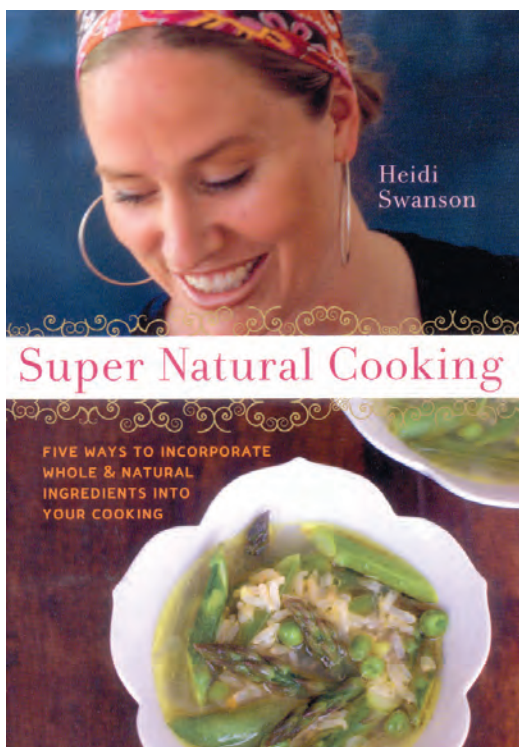
SUPER NATURAL COOKING by Heidi Swanson. Celestial Arts, 2007. Paperback, \$20.

Food porn. It's a goofy term, but it's one highly applicable to the new cookbook from writer, photographer and blogger Heidi Swanson, who runs www.101cookbooks.com, a recipe and food blog that gets 500,000-plus hits per month. Her new book, *Super Natural Cooking*, is a gorgeous treatise/recipe collection designed to help readers expand their use of natural and whole ingredients. The jacketed paperback's thick, textured pages give extra life to Swanson's bright, enticing photographs, which show beautiful food that's not so perfect that it looks uncookable. I'd want to lick the pages, but the matte images stop me just short of the paper, suggesting that perhaps I cook the dishes instead.

Swanson's recipes are easy to follow and many involve a simple ingredient list and basic kitchen tools — though since her focus is on minimally processed foods, she's going to tell you to get natural, organic cane sugar, brown rice, amaranth flour and other slightly off-the-beaten-path items. Some ingredients may be more difficult to find (and Swanson does offer sources at the book's end), but with Eugene's wide array of natural stores, many of her suggested ingredients await, especially in the bulk foods aisles.

Each chapter begins with an introduction to the central ingredients and ideas highlighted in the section's recipes: basic whole foods pantry items, "superfoods," cooking by color, using a variety of flours and grains and trying natural sweeteners. Swanson doesn't just want you to use whole and natural ingredients but to know what their benefits are, where to find them, how to select them. Her tone is enthusiastic and knowledgeable but not evangelistic or bossy. She's not telling you *what* to do; she's telling you *how* you can eat better, and pretty easily at that. With flours, she suggests blending less common flours (barley, mesquite) with ordinary flour until you get the hang of the various grain and non-grain flour options. A delicious sushi bowl recipe includes a technique for cooking tofu to perfection; the

secret is simply to use a dry nonstick or well-seasoned pan. Dessert recipes include trans-fat-free thin mint cookies, coconut panna cotta and raspberry curd swirl cake — but I'm getting ahead of the meal here. Try the creamy wild rice soup with sweet potato croutons, a different sort of curry that's thick with chewy, filling grains of wild rice. The spring minestrone (see recipe, page 17) is a bowl of soup so green it nearly



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the pages, but
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glows; giant crusty and creamy white beans with greens is next on my to-make list. At the book's end, Swanson includes a simply presented list of basic recipes, from clarified butter to bright red tomato sauce, that act as building blocks for her more complicated taste treats.



It's not often that a cookbook is so beautifully designed and engrossingly written that you can pick it up and read it cover to cover. But *Super Natural Cooking* hits a perfect balance of recipe and information, introduction and instruction, design and function — meaning that, apart from the ingredient lists for a few recipes, that's pretty much what I did with this one.

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Adam's Place.....15	Glenwood Restaurants, Inc.14	Old Pad, The.....13
Afghani Cuisine.....17	Golden China Buffet.....15	Olive Garden.....18
Aiyara Thai Café.....21	Golden Orient.....15	Oregano's Grill.....18
Alexander's Great Falafel.....17	Good Times Café.....13	Oregon Electric Station.....20
Allann Bros. Beanery Coffeehouse.....15	Great Harvest Bread Company.....14	Oregon Wine Warehouse.....20
Ambrosia Restaurant & Bar.....18	Great Wall Restaurant.....15	Original Pancake House.....13
Andrew Smash.....14	Hawthorne's Café & Deli.....14	Original Roadhouse Grill.....21
Aquila & Priscilla's.....17	Hideaway Bakery.....14	Our Daily Bread.....20
As You Wish Café & Espresso.....14	High Street Brewery & Café.....20	Outback Steakhouse, Inc.....21
Asado Mexican Grill.....19	Highlands Pub, The.....13	Pacific Grill.....17
Ax Billy Grill & Sports Bar.....13	Hillside Grill.....20	Palace Bakery.....14
Aztec Sun Taqueria.....19	Hodgepodge.....23	Papa's Soul Food Kitchen & Blues Joint.....14
Bagel Sphere.....14	Hole in the Wall.....14	Park Street Café.....15
Bangkok Grill.....17	Holy Cow Café.....22	Peabody's Pub.....21
Barry's Espresso Bakery & Deli.....15	Hometown Buffet.....13	Pearl Street Ice Cream Parlour.....22
Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream.....21	Hong Kong Restaurant.....15	Pegasus Smokehouse Pizza.....21
BBQ King.....14	Horsehead Bar.....13	Penelope's Mediterranean Cuisine.....19
Bel Ami Lounge.....20	House of Chen.....15	Perugino.....15
Bene Gourmet Pizza.....21	House of Noodle.....21	Phatty Snak Shak.....17
Beppe & Gianni's Trattoria.....18	Humble Bagel Bakery.....14	Pita Pit.....17
Bier Stein, The.....17	India House.....17	Pizza Pete's Italian Kitchen.....18
Big River Grille at the Hilton.....20	Indigo District.....14	Pizza Research Institute.....21
Big Town Hero.....17	Iraila Mediterranean Rustica.....19	Poppi's Anatolia.....19
BJ's Pizza & Grill.....13	Ivy's Cookin'.....22	Pour House Tavern.....13
Black Forest.....13	Izzy's Pizza & Buffet.....21	Prince Pückler's.....22
Blazing Chef, The.....17	Jackalope Lounge.....13	Pump Café.....15
Blooming Branch Bistro.....17	Jade Palace.....15	Quiznos Subs.....17
Boba Bubble.....17	Jail, The.....20	Red Agave.....18
Brail's Restaurant.....14	Jalisco Mexican Restaurant.....19	Red Robin.....13
Broadway, The.....13	Jamie's Great Hamburgers.....14	Renaissance Pizza.....17
Bruno's Chef's Kitchen.....17	Jamocha's Espresso Café.....15	Rennie's Landing.....15
Buddy's Diner.....13	Jazzie's Deli.....17	Ring of Fire & Lava Lounge.....20
Burrito Amigos.....19	Jefferson St. Grill.....13	Ritta's Burritos.....17
Burrito Boy Taqueria.....19	Jiffy Market Wine & Deli.....17	Roaring Rapids Pizza Company.....21
Café Glendi.....18	Jim's Landing.....13	Ron's Island Grill.....21
Café Lucky Noodle.....17	Jo Federico's Restaurant & Jazz Club.....18	Rose & Thistle.....21
Café Seoul.....18	Joggers Bar & Grill.....13	Rose's Diner.....13
Café Sheilaigh.....17	Johnny Ocean's Grille.....18	Rusty's Handbuilt Cookies.....17
Café Siena.....14	John's Mongolian Grill.....17	Saigon Restaurant.....21
Café Soriah.....18	Kam Loon Restaurant.....15	Sakura Japanese Restaurant.....18
Café Yumm.....14	Keystone Café.....14	Sam Bond's Garage.....20
Café Zenon.....17	Koho Bistro.....20	Sam's Place.....13
Capella Market Deli.....17	Kona Café.....20	Samurai Duck.....18
Cart De Frisco.....17	Korea House.....18	Sara's Tamales.....17
Casablanca Middle Eastern Restaurant.....18	Kowloon Restaurant.....15	Saritzta Mexican Food.....17
Caspian Mediterranean Restaurant.....19	Kuraya's Thai Cuisine.....21	Savoy Truffle, The.....18
Centennial Steakhouse.....21	La Oficina.....18	Schlotzsky's Deli.....17
Chanterelle.....17	Las Brasas.....19	Shari's Restaurant.....13
Chao Pra Ya Thai Cuisine.....21	Las Morenas.....19	Shiki Japanese Cuisine.....18
Chapala Mexican Restaurant.....19	Latitude 21.....17	Shoji's Restaurant.....18
Chef Becky.....20	Latitude Ten Café.....14	Sixth Street Grill.....20
Chicken Bonz.....13	Laughing Planet.....22	Spirits Bar.....13
China Blue.....15	LaVelle Wine Bar and Bistro.....20	Spring Garden.....15
CityView Deli.....17	Le Petit Gourmet Bakery.....14	Steelhead Brewery & Café.....13
Cold Stone Creamery.....21	Liquid Bean Espresso & Bakery.....15	Stepina's Chicago Style Restaurant & Lounge.....18
Continental Delicatessen.....17	Lok Yau.....15	Studio One Café.....15
Cornucopia.....14	Los Dos Amigos Hacienda.....19	Sushi Domo.....18
Country Inn Event Center by Cravings.....14	Lotus Garden Vegetarian Restaurant.....22	Sushi O.....17
Country Waffles.....13	Louie's Village.....15	Sushi Station.....18
Countryside Pizza & Grill.....13	Loving Spoonful, A.....17	Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine.....21
Cozmic Pizza.....21	Lulu's Smoothies.....17	Sweet Life Pâtisserie.....14
Cravings Café & Catering.....14	Luna.....19	Sweet Waters.....20
Daily Bagel.....17	Mac's at the Vet's Club.....20	Sy's New York Pizza.....21
Dana's Cheesecake Bakery.....17	Manola's Thai Cuisine.....21	Ta Ra Rin Thai Cuisine.....21
Dani's Coffee & Espresso.....15	Maple Garden.....15	Taco Del Mar.....19
Diablo's Downtown Lounge.....13	Marché.....20	Taco Loco.....18
Dog House Restaurant, The.....13	Marché Café.....20	Taste of India.....17
Don Juan's Family Mexican Restaurant.....19	Marché Museum Café.....20	Tasty Thai Kitchen.....21
Doug's Place.....14	Marché Provisions.....14	Taylor's Bar & Grill.....13
Dough Co., The.....18	Mazzi's Italian Food.....18	Terese's Place.....15
East 19th Street Café.....20	McGrath's Fish House.....21	Terrace Café, The.....13
Edible Improv.....17	McKenzie Café.....14	Theo's Coffeehouse at the Strand.....15
El Charro.....19	McShane's Bar and Grill.....13	Three Forks Wok & Grill.....18
El Jarro Azul.....19	Mekala's.....21	Three Square.....18
El Kiosco Restaurant.....19	Metro.....18	Tiny Tavern.....14
El Torito Restaurant.....19	Metropolis Bakery.....14	Tio Pepe.....19
El Vaquero.....18	Mezza Luna Pizzeria.....21	Tofu Palace.....17
Eldorado Club.....13	Midtown Espresso & Coffee.....15	Tom's Tea House.....15
Embers, The.....13	Midtown Marketplace Bistro.....14	Torero's Mexican Family Restaurant.....20
Emerald City Coffee House.....15	Midtown Marketplace Wines.....20	Toshi's Ramen.....18
Emerald Valley Golf Club Frontriver Restaurant.....13	Milky Way Tea & Bagels.....15	Track Town Pizza.....21
Espresso Roma.....15	Misako.....18	Turtles Bar & Grill.....14
Eugene City Bakery.....14	Mission Mexican Restaurant.....19	Twin Dragons.....15
Euphoria Chocolate Company.....21	Mookie's Place.....21	Vietnamese Restaurant.....21
Evergreen Indian Cuisine.....17	Morning Glory Café.....15	Village Inn Restaurant & Lounge.....14
Excelsior Inn, Restaurant & Lounge.....18	Mucho Gusto Mexican Kitchen.....19	Village Street Pub.....20
Family Homesteader.....17	Muddy Puddle Café.....15	Vintage, The.....17
Far Man Restaurant.....15	Nacho's Healthy Mexican.....18	Wandering Goat Coffee Co.....15
Fathoms.....21	Napoli Restaurant & Bakery.....18	Waterfront Bar & Grill.....20
Fenton & Lee Chocolatiers.....22	New Day Bakery.....15	West Brothers' River Ranch Steakhouse.....21
Fin's Drive In.....13	New Odyssey Juice & Java.....15	Wetlands Brew Pub & Sports Bar.....14
Fina Taqueria.....19	Newman's Fish & Chips.....21	Whole Enchilada.....17
Fisherman's Market.....21	Nice Rice.....17	Willie's on 7th Street.....17
Ford Grill Café.....13	Noho's Hawaiian Café.....20	World Café.....15
Fortune Inn.....15	North Bank.....15	World Flavors.....17
Full City Coffee Roasters.....15	Novella Café.....20	Yan Gar Yuen.....15
Garden Deli & Catering.....17	O So Delicioso Drive-Thru.....17	Yi Shen Vietnamese Restaurant.....21
Gateway Chinese Buffet.....15	Espresso & Café.....17	Zolotoy Petushok/Golden Rooster-European Store & Deli.....18
Giant Burger.....14	Oakway Wine & Deli/Bistro.....17	
GJ's Family Restaurant.....13	Ocean Sky.....15	
	Of Grape and Grain, The Deli.....17	

CORVALLIS LISTINGS

American Dream Pizza.....23	Grammar Dama's Donuts.....22	Pita Pit.....22
Aomatsu Japanese Restaurant.....23	Interzone.....23	Pizza Peddler & Noshery.....23
Beanery, The.....23	Iovino's Ristorante & Catering.....23	Qdoba.....23
Big River Restaurant & Bar.....23	Izzy's Pizza Bar & Classic Buffet.....23	Quizno's Classic Subs.....22
Blue Sky Chinese Restaurant.....22	Jade Garden.....23	Rigoberto's.....23
Bombs Away Café.....23	Jamie's Great Hamburgers.....22	Riverview Mongolian Grill.....23
Café Cristo & Catering.....23	Kim Hoa's Kitchen.....23	Sancho's Mexican Grill.....23
Cha-Da Thai Restaurant.....23	King Tin.....23	Señor Sam's Mexican Grill & Cantina.....23
China Blue Restaurant.....22	Le Bistro Country French Cuisine.....23	Squirrel's Tavern.....22
China Delight.....22	Local Boyz Hawaiian Café.....22	Sunnyside Up, Inc.....22
Chippery, The.....22	Los Aros Mexican Grill.....23	Taco del Mar.....23
Cirello's Pizza.....23	Los Dos Amigos Family Mexican Restaurant.....23	Tacos Uruapan.....23
Clodfelter's Pub.....22	Magenta Restaurant & Catering.....23	Tailgaters Sports Bar & Grill.....22
CrowBar.....23	Marzini's.....23	Tarn Tip Thai Cuisine.....23
Crystal's Cuisine & Café.....23	McGrath's Fish House.....23	Taylor Street Ovens.....22
Darrell's Restaurant & Lounge.....22	McMenamins.....23	Togo's Great Sandwiches.....22
El Presidente Mexican Restaurant and Cantina.....23	Michael's Landing.....22	Tommy's 4th Street Bar & Grill.....22
El Sol De Mexico.....23	Murphy's Restaurant & Lounge.....22	University Hero.....22
El Tapatio Restaurant.....23	Nearly Normal's Gonzo Cuisine.....23	Wildfire Restaurant and Bar.....23
Evergreen Indian Restaurant.....23	New Morning Bakery.....22	Wine Depot & Deli.....23
First Alternative Co-op.....23	Novak's Hungarian Restaurant.....23	Woodstock's Pizza Parlor.....23
Fox & Firkin.....22	Oasis Restaurant.....23	Wyatt's Eatery & Brewhouse.....23
Gables, The.....23	Old World Deli.....23	Yogurt Hill.....22
	Panda Express.....23	Young's Kitchen.....23
	Ping's Garden.....23	

AVERAGE ENTRÉE PRICE for one person \$ Under \$7, \$\$ \$7 to under \$12, \$\$\$ \$12-\$17, \$\$\$\$ Over \$17

SERVES: OG 95% or more organic foods, **Some OG** Organic foods, **LG** Locally Grown foods

CREDIT CARDS: AE American Express, **D** Discover, **DC** Diner's Club, **MC** MasterCard, **V** Visa

American

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

999 Willamette St. (third floor, Downtown Athletic Club Bldg.), 484-4011.
Serving lunch and dinner: American grill-style cuisine prepared in unique wood burning oven. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Open to the public. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. Sports Bar 11:30 am-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

BJ'S PIZZA & GRILL

50 E. 11th Ave. 686-6619.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty salads, pastas, ribs, Chicago-style pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, desserts, vegetarian entrées. Wine, handcrafted beers. Take-out and delivery. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th. 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

BLACK FOREST

50 E. 11th Ave. 686-6619.
Full menu 'til 8 pm daily. Specials: M: All you can eat spaghetti, \$5; Tu: Two tacos, \$1; W: Steak & fries, \$5; Th: Kabob & brew, \$5; F: Hot dog, \$2, chili dog, \$3.50; Sa: French bread pizza, \$3.50; Su: Burger & brew, \$5. 9 am-2 am daily. V/MC. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

200 W. Broadway. 685-0790.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Deli soups, sandwiches, entrées and salads, vegetarian entrées. Full-service diners. Wine, beer, microbrews. Monthly wine dinners that pair wine with food. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 8 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best Wine Selection

★ Best Downtown Lunch, Second Place

BUDDY'S DINER

1725 Coburg Rd. 344-6583.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, grilled chicken dishes and sandwiches, Philly sandwiches, ribs, meatloaf and chicken dinners, soups, salads, desserts, milkshakes. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CHICKEN BONZ

1815 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 726-0111.
Serving lunch and dinner, fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded chicken tenders in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbeque and teriyaki. Sandwiches and salad bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

COUNTRY WAFFLES

1820 Olympic, Springfield. 736-9625.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Waffles, omelettes, salads, sandwiches, meatloaf, chicken fried steak, biscuits and gravy. Cheerful, cozy environment with friendly, fast service. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3 pm M-Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

645 River Rd. 463-7632.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Daily specials, steaks, seafood, pasta, calzone & pizza. Full bar. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. V/D. \$-\$\$\$.

DIABLO'S DOWNTOWN LOUNGE

959 Pearl St. 343-2346.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: From express lunch and take-out to hot-as-you-want late night dining, a diabolically delicious, big city, hand-crafted food experience. Bring your passport ... welcome to flavor country. Recently named Oregon's only top 100 venue by the editors of *Nightclub and Bar* magazine. Some LG. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 3 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best Bar, Third Place

DOG HOUSE RESTAURANT, THE

195 E. 17th Ave. 485-0700.
Serving lunch, dinner: Three types of hot dog; East Coast, custom made. Twelve varieties of dog made to order. Vegetarian options. 11 am-7 pm M-F, noon-7 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

ELDORADO CLUB

3000 W. 11th Ave. 683-4580.
Steaks off the grill Monday through Friday 4 pm-8 pm. Specials: Su: Brunch buffet, \$6, burger & brew, \$5; M: 25 cent wings; Tu: Two tacos, \$1; W: Ribs & fries \$4; Th: All you can eat spaghetti, \$5; F: Brew & skewer, \$5; Sa: Chili dog & brew, \$4. 10 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

EMBERS, THE

1811 Hwy 99 N. 688-6564.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Large, comfortable restaurant with an emphasis on service. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining

room: 7 am-10 pm. Lounge: 7 am-2:30 am. All major cards. \$\$.

EMERALD VALLEY GOLF CLUB FRONTTRIVER RESTAURANT

83301 Dale Kuni Rd., Creswell. 895-2174.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Down-home comfort food bistro with from-scratch cooking, organic fair trade coffee. Catered events, daily specials, full bar, take-out. Outdoor summer seating and monthly international dinners. Banquet facilities available. 7 am-7 pm Su-M, 7 am-9 pm Tu-F. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

FIN'S DRIVE IN

4090 Main St., Springfield. 741-3467.
'50s style diner with car service. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Burgers, old-fashioned soda fountain, shakes, homemade root beer, homemade pies, vegetarian entrées. Outside seating. Take-out. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 7 am-10 pm Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. V/D. \$.

FORD GRILL CAFÉ

1414 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1129.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Shakes to steaks, hamburgers, barbecued baby back ribs, omelettes. Nostalgic '40s-'50s atmosphere, 700 selections on the jukebox. Take-out. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

GJ'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

1563 W. 6th Ave. 686-6666.
Serving a great selection of breakfast and lunch dishes, specials. 7 am-2 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOOD TIMES CAFÉ

375 E. 7th Ave. 484-7181.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, veggie burgers, chicken sandwich, daily specials, vegetarian entrées, soups, salads. Wine, beer, 36 taps including 26 microbrews. Take-out. LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily, breakfast 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Second Place

★ Best Beer on Tap Selection, Second Place

HIGHLANDS PUB, THE

390 E. 40th Ave. 485-4304.
Serving lunch and dinner, appetizers to full entrées. Featuring 42 microbrews on tap, wine, full bar, 9 pool tables, pinball, Golden Tee golf and classic video games. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am daily. \$-\$\$.

HILLSIDE GRILL

32981 E. Pearl St., Coburg. 343-9301.
Serving lunch, dinner: Barbecued baby back ribs, homemade soups and desserts, specializing in fresh seafood, pasta, steaks, burgers, sandwiches, gourmet salad bar. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Wine and beer. Catering. LG. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, 3-8 pm Su. MC/V/DC. \$\$\$.

HOMETOWN BUFFET

3000 Gateway St., #726 (Gateway Mall), Springfield. 746-3220.
Serving weekend breakfast and daily lunch and dinner: Pastas, soups, salads, vegetarian entrées, sugar-free desserts for diabetics, ham, roast beef. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8:30 pm M-F, breakfast 8 am-11:30 am Sa, dinner 3:30 pm-9 pm Sa, brunch 8 am-11:30 am Su, dinner 11:30 am-8:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$\$-\$.

HORSEHEAD BAR

99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.
Now serving Chef Jevon's Bayou barbecue: fried chicken, pork ribs, jambalaya, oyster shooters, pulled pork, fried catfish, collard greens, gator burgers, red beans & rice, mac & cheese. Breakfast all day long and full menu 'til 2 am. 11:30 am-2 am daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bar, Second Place

★ Best Happy Hour

★ Best Bar Food

JACKALOPE LOUNGE

453 Willamette St. 485-1519.
Serving lunch, dinner: A spirits and sports saloon, casual and comfortable, with mouth-watering fare. 11 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

JEFFERSON ST. GRILL

605 W. 19th Ave. 345-1981.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty salads, soups, appetizers, variety of sandwiches, fish & chips, pasta, seafood, prime rib. Full bar, beer and wine. 11 am-9 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

JIM'S LANDING

303 Main St., Springfield. 726-7570.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Omelettes, biscuits, hashbrowns and gravy. Vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Take-out. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$.

JOGGERS BAR & GRILL

710 Willamette St. 343-0224.
Serving lunch and dinner: Burgers, chicken, steaks, seafood, wraps, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-2 am M-Sa, 4 pm-2 am Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

MCSHANE'S BAR AND GRILL

86495 College View. 747-4535.
Reubens, burgers, shepherd's pie, ribs, steaks, salads, vegetarian and daily specials. Take-out available. Patio seating, indoor smoking sections, 28 rotating beers on tap. Full liquor bar, pinball, pool, darts, foosball and more. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 9:30 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NORTH BANK

See Microbrew

OLD PAD, THE

3355 E. Amazon. 686-5022.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Omelettes, burgers, sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, chicken, appetizers. 12 micros on tap, wine, full liquor bar. Daily food and drink specials. Sports, pool, games, Oregon Lottery/Keno. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. Minors welcome from 7 am-9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE

782 E. Broadway. 343-7523.
Serving breakfast all day: Pancakes, waffles, crepes, omelettes, breakfast meats. All pancakes made from scratch. Homemade maple syrup and real butter. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm M-F, 6 am-3 pm Sa-Sun. MC/V/AE. \$.

POUR HOUSE TAVERN

444 N. 42nd St., Springfield. 746-1337.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homecooked meals, breakfast specials and prime rib dinner on Fridays. Full bar. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 7 am-12 am Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

RED ROBIN

1221 Executive Pkwy. 484-9588.
Serving lunch, dinner: Burgers, pastas, Gardenburgers, barbecued chicken salad, clam chowder, chicken tortilla soup and French onion soup. Full bar. Take-out. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F-Sa. Checks not accepted. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

ROSE'S DINER

207 S. A St., Springfield. 747-9482.
Breakfast: platter-sized pancakes, biscuits and gravy, fresh grated potatoes, homemade muffins and rolls. Lunch: homemade soups, cornbread, old fashioned hamburgers, fresh-cut potato skins. Deep-fried pies and strawberry shortcake. Breakfast served all day. 3:30 am-2 pm W-Su. No cards. \$.

SAM'S PLACE

825 Wilson St. 484-4455.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Charbroiled steaks, burgers and seafood. Breakfast served all day. Full bar. Take-out, lottery games, outdoor patio. West Eugene's friendly, local bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am M-F, 7 am-2:30 am Sa, 7 am-midnight Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$.

SHARI'S RESTAURANT

2950 W. 11th Ave. 344-1155.
35 Division Ave. 689-2688.
900 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 741-6044.
1807 Pioneer Pkwy., Springfield. 747-8515.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Skillet breakfasts, omelettes, sandwiches, pasta, Gardenburgers, variety of salads, home-style dinners, ice cream and pies. Children's menu. Senior menu. Special menu on Duck game days. Take-out. 24 hours, daily. Open all holidays. All major cards. \$.

SPIRITS BAR

1714 Main St., Springfield. 726-0113.
Lunch and dinner seven days a week: American menu featuring bodacious burgers. Breakfast Sa & Su. Scrumptious daily specials M-Sa. Full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 10 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. All major cards. \$.

STEELHEAD BREWERY & CAFÉ

199 E. 5th Ave. 686-2739.
Serving lunch, dinner: Calzones, pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, pastas, breads, soups, vegetarian entrées, salads. Wine, full bar, homebrewed root beer and beers. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight, daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

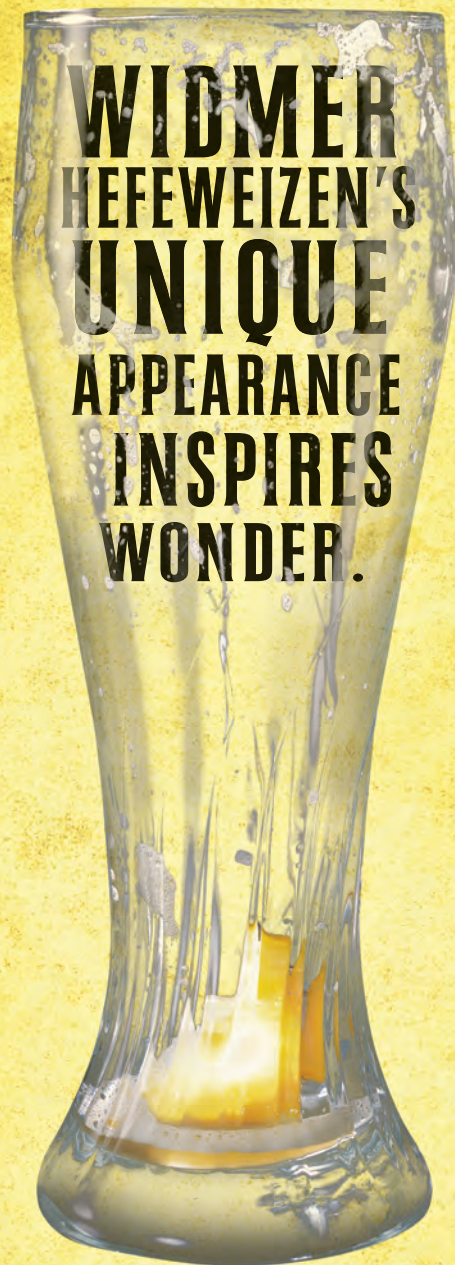
TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILL

894 E. 13th Ave. 344-6174.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Fish and chips, prime rib, homemade pasta, soups, big salads, 1/2 pound Fulton beef burgers, French dip, Malibu chicken, Philly steaks. Full bar with specialty drinks and drink specials. Pool leagues, shuffleboard teams. Happy hour 4 pm-7 pm. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

TERRACE CAFÉ, THE

490 Valley River Center. 344-8369.
Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade pastries, homemade soups, specialty salads, vegetarian entrées, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade desserts, chicken, ravioli, fresh seafood, prime rib. Reservations. LG. 10 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

MUCH LIKE THE UNICORN,



IT IS ALSO DELICIOUS.

©2007 Widmer Brothers Brewing Company, Portland, OR

SONNY FROM METRO

Serves 1

4 oz. linguine
1/4 cup chicken stock
salt
white pepper
red pepper flakes
2 tbsp. basil, chopped
2 tbsp. olive oil
6 large shrimp (16-20 count)
1/4 cup walnuts
2 sun-dried tomatoes, julienned

Boil pasta to package directions. Bring all other ingredients to boil, then remove from heat. Add pasta, toss with your favorite cheese and breadcrumbs and enjoy!



CARLY KRATZER

CORNUCOPIA

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Our cozy place fills up on weekends, but we'd love to see you anytime.

**BUY ANY MENU ITEM
get another 1/2 price**

(Of equal or lesser value.)

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OPEN 8am-10pm everyday
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July 26th 2007



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Fish & Chips

Walk-up, Bike-up, Drive-up
to our Take-out Window

LIMITED COUNTER SEATING AVAILABLE

HOURS:

MONDAY-FRIDAY
11:00 TO 7:00

SATURDAY
11:00 TO 6:30



1545 WILLAMETTE
EUGENE

TINY TAVERN

394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoes, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

TURTLES BAR & GRILL

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.
EW Best Salad winner for three years! Blackened salmon, pasta alfredo, chicken marsala, spicy tofu stir-fry, portobello mushroom burger, BBQ ribs, steaks and burgers. Family dining atmosphere and full bar. Happy hour 3 pm-5 pm daily. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. All cards. \$\$.

VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1875 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1159 restaurant, 747-9833 lounge.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Generous portions at reasonable prices. Informal family atmosphere. Easy access off Hwy. 126 at Mohawk. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$\$.

WETLANDS BREW PUB & SPORTS BAR

922 Garfield St. 345-3606.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées, wine, 50 beers on tap, 9 pool tables, two big screen TVs, 10 27" TVs, two full bars. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Beer on Tap Selection, Third Place

Bakeries

EUGENE CITY BAKERY

1607 E. 19th Ave. 334-6906.
Fine breakfast pastries, handcrafted artisan breads, European-style desserts, specialty cookies and lunch items to go. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets, Second Place

GREAT HARVEST BREAD COMPANY

2564 Willamette St. 345-5398.
Serving fresh whole grain breads and sweets: muffins, cookies, scones, cinnamon rolls and coffee. Free slices of warm bread and samples all day. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5:30 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

HIDEAWAY BAKERY

3377 E. Amazon (behind Mazzi's). 868-1982.
Organic artisan breads made in a wood-fired brick oven. Local farm ingredients used in breads and pastries. Organic coffee and espresso. Fresh potato doughnuts available on weekends. 7 am-6 pm M-Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. \$.

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

2435 Hilyard St. 484-4497.
Serving freshly baked breakfast pastries, cookies, breads and bagels, made on premises. Café serves breakfast: Eggs, French toast, bagel scrambles. Lunch: Soups, salads, quiche, sandwiches and special entrées daily. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

LE PETIT GOURMET BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 485-1377.
Fine pastries, cakes, cookies, pies. 7 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market).
Espresso, pastries, artisan breads, cakes, confections, housemade ice cream and soft serve, take-out, pizza by the slice and whole, salads, salumi, wine bar and beer on tap. 7 am-8 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. \$.

METROPOL BAKERY

2538 Willamette St. 465-4730.
Serving European inspired tortes, cakes, pies and tartlets, mousse, crèmes and all-butter croissants, Danishes and scones. Deli sandwiches and bread plates featuring hearth-baked artisan breads: chicken salad, salmon mousse, vegetarian spreads. Full espresso bar, smoothies, custom chocolates. 7 am-7 pm M-W, 7 am-10 pm Th-Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets, Third Place

PALACE BAKERY

844 Pearl St. 484-2435.
Artisan bakery serving international specialty breads, pastries, cookies, small delights and more than 120 specialty desserts and cakes, including 27 varieties of cheesecake. Vegan options. Coffee, drinks, gourmet ice cream. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

755 Monroe St. 683-5676.
Serving decadent desserts, morning pastries, éclairs, tartlets, cheesecakes, pies, cookies, bars, brownies, sorbetto, gelato, Coconut

word is...

The owners of **Koho Bistro** are opening a new "neighborhood watering hole" called **Azul** this summer. Don Kahle, the restaurants' ad agent, says the new joint will serve light fare and is meant to be a place "where people can come and not be in a hurry. ... Koho Bistro has become such a gathering place for south-west Eugene" that the owners took the opportunity to open the bar.

Bliss, chocolates and holiday specialties. Many egg, dairy and animal-product-free alternatives. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets

Barbecue

BBQ KING

18th & Pearl. 915-3252.
Serving authentic Southern-style barbecue. Ribs, chicken, rib tips, tri-tip sandwich, chicken sandwich, hot link sandwich, rib basket, rib dinner, chicken dinner. LG. Noon-7 pm Tu-Sa; Noon-8 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Barbecue, Third Place

COUNTRY INN EVENT CENTER BY CRAVINGS

4100 Country Farm Rd. 345-7344.
Open to the public Wed. & Thur. nights through October: Live jazz, BBQ, full bar, beer, wine. Indoor and patio seating. No cover. 5 pm-9 pm W & Th. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

HOLE IN THE WALL

3200 W. 11th Ave. 683-7378.
Serving lunch and dinner: Smoked brisket of beef with Bullwacker sauce, hand-shredded barbecued pork and smoked turkey breast sandwiches, pork ribs, chicken, award-winning chili, barbecued beans, coleslaw, potato salad. Beer, wine. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Barbecue, Second Place

HORSEHEAD BAR

See American

PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN & BLUES JOINT

400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500.
Sandwiches, soup, daily specials. Soul food. BBQ ribs, BBQ chicken, Jerk chicken, pulled pork, mac-n-cheese, fried catfish, collard greens, red beans & rice. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Noon-8 pm Tu-F, 1 pm-8 pm Sa. Cards accepted. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Barbecue

★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

Burgers

DOUG'S PLACE

86742 McVay Hwy. 988-1828.
Good fast food made to order. Menu includes salads, burger baskets, chicken strips, Philly cheesesteaks, teriyaki chicken, old-fashioned milkshakes and malts. Doug only uses quality ingredients and only serves food he likes to eat. Drive-through, take-out, catering. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-7 pm Sa & Su. V/D/MC. \$-\$\$.

EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

See Microbrew

GIANT BURGER

3760 Main St., Springfield. 747-3399.
Serving lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-lean beef, Terminator Burger, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New one pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Homemade pastries; low-carb bagels & sugar-free baked goods. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm M-Th, 10 am-12 am F-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

See Microbrew

JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS

1810 Chambers St. 343-0485.
Serving lunch and dinner in a '50s atmosphere: Hamburgers, steaks, Gardenburgers, sandwiches, fries, salads, shakes, sundaes, ice cream. Beer, wine. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

PEABODY'S PUB

See Steak

Cafés

ANDREW SMASH

Valley River Center. 345-7997.
Smoothies, wraps, soups and salads. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa; 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

AS YOU WISH CAFÉ & ESPRESSO

1515 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. 942-6554.
Quality deli cuisine. Mostly organic and locally grown ingredients. Full breakfast and lunch menu. Sausage and gravy, breakfast sandwich, burgers (hormone free and locally grown beef, salmon and falafel), fresh wraps, lasagna, pasta, fresh soups, salads. Full espresso featuring Café Mam. Some OG/LG. 7:30 am-4 pm M-F. \$.

BAGEL SPHERE

810 Willamette St. 341-1335
5678 Main St., Springfield. 868-1072
Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrées, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Springfield: 6 am-6pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

BRAIL'S RESTAURANT

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Daily specials, vegetarian entrées, salads, generous portions. Reservations for breakfast and lunch for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast

CAFÉ SIENA

853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

CAFÉ YUMM

1801 Willamette St. (The Meridian). 431-0204.
130 Oakway Center. 225-0121.
Breakfast, lunch, dinner. House specialty: Rice and bean bowls with luscious Yumm! sauce, soups, salads, wraps, sandwiches, grill. Extensive vegetarian, vegan and organic selections. Wine, beer, Full City coffee and espresso. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Meridian: 8 am-8 pm M-F, 10 am-8 pm Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. Oakway: 8 am-8 pm M-F, 10 am-8 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Meal Under \$7, Second Place

★ Best Vegetarian Options, Third Place

CORNUCOPIA

295 W. 17th St. 485-2300.
Serving full breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homemade soups and salads, much more. Take-out. Indoor and outdoor seating. Extensive menu. Large selection of beer and wine. Local flavor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

CRAVINGS CAFÉ & CATERING

1530 Willamette St. 343-7933.
www.cravingsfinefoods.com
Serving continental breakfast, lunch and evening take-out: Entrées, bakery items, bread. Wine, microbrews, espresso. Sidewalk seating available. Full service catering. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

FLYING DOGS CAFÉ & DELI

1249 Alder St. 344-1960.
www.flyingdogscfe.com
A blend of homemade café food, east and west comfort foods, fresh and exciting burgers, wraps and salads in a warm and friendly atmosphere. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 9 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

1340 Alder St. 687-0355.
2588 Willamette St. 687-8201.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Espresso, desserts; soups, pastas, salads, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Reservations for private parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-10 pm daily. Willamette: 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. Cash, all cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI

153 E. Broadway. 683-0736.
Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods, salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

HOLY COW CAFÉ

See Vegetarian

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

See Bakeries

INDIGO DISTRICT

1290 Oak St. 434-6553.
Serving organic lunch and dinner menu, Café Mam coffee. Wireless internet, live music. 8 am-2:30 am M-F, noon-2:30 am Sa & Su. \$-\$\$.

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

W. 5th Ave. at Lawrence St. 342-2075.
Serving breakfast (all day), lunch M-F 11 am-3 pm: Eggs, pancakes, potatoes, sandwiches, chili, soups, salads, fresh-squeezed orange juice. Organic ingredients used in bakery. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm F-Su, 7 am-2 pm M-Th. No cards. \$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Third Place

LATITUDE TEN CAFÉ

2757 Friendly St. 343-3460.
www.latitude10cafe.com
All organic! Vegan options! Breakfast, lunch, dinner and espresso. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

See Northwest

MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ

See Northwest

MCKENZIE CAFÉ

4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517.
Breakfast or lunch all day. Omelettes, chicken-fried steak, biscuits and gravy, teddy bear pancakes, homemade muffins. Choice of sides with breakfast meals. 11 burgers, hot and cold sandwiches, fish and chips, homemade soups. Pies and French-fried ice cream (a McKenzie Café invention). Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-2 pm W-Su. All major cards. No checks. \$.

MIDTOWN MARKETPLACE BISTRO

1591 Willamette St. 485-6268.
Affordable breakfast and lunch served daily. Fresh daily specials, waffles, egg dishes, salads, soups, burgers, pizzas and paninis. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

word is...

Local beer makes good!
Eugene City Brewery's Track Town Ales snagged three awards – a gold for the Track Town Imperial Red and silvers for the Track Town 100 Meter Ale and IPA – at the 2007 World Beer Championships. "Very tasty and balanced," said the judges of the Imperial Red.



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MILKY WAY TEA & BAGELS

854 E. 13th Ave. 683-7855.

Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Fresh baked bagels all day. Breakfast bagels with ham, sausage and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham, turkey, Gardenburgers, smoked salmon, lox, vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley Hummus. Bubble tea, smoothies, espresso drinks. 7 am-9pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

MORNING GLORY CAFÉ

450 Willamette St. 687-0709.

Vegetarian and vegan restaurant: French toast, biscuits and gravy, eggs and Glory potatoes, tempeh sandwiches, stir-fries, salads, fresh-squeezed juices, Café Mam organic shade-grown coffee and espresso. Kid friendly, take-out. Weekly organic specials. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3:30 pm daily, breakfast all day, lunch 11 am. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

MUDDY PUDDLE CAFÉ

151 W. 7th Ave., Suite 105. 606-2683.

Specialty and gourmet coffee, pastries, smoothies, sandwiches and fresh fruit. LG. 7 am-4 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F & Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070.

Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries, espresso and granitas. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089.

New ownership. 86% organic. Breakfast: eggs and tempeh scrambles, French toast, huevos rancheros. Lunch: daily soups and entrée specials, sandwiches and "create your vision" salad. Vegetarian, vegan and raw options. Specialty foods needs. Kid friendly. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:44 am-2:46 pm M-F, 8:59 am-3:29 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.

Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering available. Standard breakfast and lunch menu featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm M-F, 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

RENNIE'S LANDING

1214 Kincaid St. 687-0600.

Across from UO. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Chicken, fish, pasta and vegetarian specialties. Gourmet burgers including Gardenburgers and buffalo burgers. Salads and homemade soups. NW micros and full bar. Outdoor deck. Dinner specials daily. Minors welcomed until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast begins 7:30 am M-F, 9 am Sa-Su. Extended breakfast hours Sa and Su. Food served until last call. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

★ Best Bar Food, Second Place**STUDIO ONE CAFÉ**

1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596.

Serving breakfast all day and lunch at 11 am: Pastas, seafood, vegetarian and vegan entrées. Four kinds of eggs Benedict, challah bread French toast and build-your-own omelettes. Specialty salads, two homemade soups, ahi sandwiches and daily specials. Outdoor seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

TERESE'S PLACE

650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

WORLD CAFÉ

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.

Food from around the world: fajitas, pizza, calzones, soups and salads. Live music. 4 pm-9 pm daily, open late F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Chinese

CAFÉ SEOUL

See Korean

CHINA BLUE

879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2832.

Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FAR MAN RESTAURANT

3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311.

Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu; Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan, American; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations on weekends for larger parties. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FORTUNE INN

1775 W. 6th Ave. 342-2616.

Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every day, traditional Chinese stir-fries, fresh Chinese vegetables, tofu and vegetarian entrées. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer (domestic and imported). Reservations for 10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

GATEWAY CHINESE BUFFET

3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828.

Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stickers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert. Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices, senior discounts available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN CHINA BUFFET

1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-2828.

All-you-can-eat lunch and dinner buffet with a good selection of Mandarin and Szechwan dishes. Chicken, pork, seafood, beef, fruit bar. Take-out menu also available. \$3.50/lb. for lunch, \$4.50/lb. for dinner. Drinks and ice cream included in dine-in buffet. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469.

Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cocktails. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 3 pm-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT

1799 Willamette St. 342-7450.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American; sandwiches; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 4:10-3 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HOUSE OF CHEN

1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888.

Serving lunch, dinner: Elegant dining. Szechwan, Mandarin, Cantonese; seafood, chicken, duck, pork, beef, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

HOUSE OF NOODLE

See Southeast Asian

JADE PALACE

906 W. 7th Ave. 344-9523.

Now delivering. Serving daily lunch and dinner buffet with Thursday night vegetarian and Friday night seafood specials. Extended menu, no added MSG. Beer, wine, summer-time outdoor garden dining. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 5 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian entrées, no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734.

Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room 11:30 am-midnight, daily. Delivery 11:30 am-midnight Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$\$.

LOK YAU

2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken, beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dishes, no MSG. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian

LOUIE'S VILLAGE

947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480.

Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine. All fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. \$-\$\$.

MAPLE GARDEN

1275 Alder St. 683-8128.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechwan, Cantonese: Lunch menu changes daily; Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety of Chinese meals. Reservations for large groups. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

OCEAN SKY

1601 Chambers St. 342-4848.

WHEAT BERRY SALAD FROM SUPER NATURAL

WITH CITRUS, TOASTED PINE NUTS, FETA, AND SPINACH

Serves 4 to 6

Plump wheat berries shimmering with an orange-flecked citrus dressing makes this a lively winter salad, but don't hesitate to alter it to accommodate the changing seasons. For autumn, try a cranberry vinaigrette and toasted walnuts. Basil dressing with fresh heirloom tomatoes and corn would be well suited to summer. In spring, toss the wheat berries with a bit of lemon juice and olive oil, blanched asparagus segments, favas, and shelled peas. Play off the shape of the wheat berries with different serving ideas: On top of crostini or crackers, you have a twist on caviar; or wrap some up in a leaf of lettuce and you've got a new take on the spring roll.

2 cups soft wheat berries, rinsed
6 cups water
2 teaspoons fine-grain sea salt, plus more as needed

CITRUS DRESSING

Grated zest and juice of 1 orange
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced shallot
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Fine-grain sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

3 generous handfuls spinach leaves, stemmed and well rinsed
1 cup toasted pine nuts
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

Combine the wheat berries, water, and 2 teaspoons salt in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil, lower the heat, and simmer, covered, until plump and chewy, about an hour or so. The berries

Serving lunch, dinner: Szechwan, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th (closed Tu), 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

SPRING GARDEN

215 Main St., Springfield. 747-0338.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Mandarin, American; vegetarian entrées. Service bar. Reservations for 8+. Separate smoking room. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4-11 pm Sa, noon-10:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

TOM'S TEA HOUSE

788 W. 7th Ave. 343-8805.

Chinese Hunan-Szechwan cooking. Everything made from scratch. Hot and spicy. Vegetarian entrées. Dim Sum. Beer. Take-out. 4:30-8 pm W-Su. \$.

TWIN DRAGONS

919 River Rd. 688-5481.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, Chinese, American; vegetarian entrées, salads. Reservations for 8+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

YAN GAR YUEN

1945 River Rd. 688-9229.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese. Delivery. Smoking area. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm, daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Coffeehouses

ALLANN BROS. BEANERY COFFEEHOUSE

152 W. 5th Ave. 342-3378.

2465 Hilyard St. 344-0221.

Allann Bros. coffee and espresso drinks, iced coolers, pastries, fresh deli and panini sandwiches, whole bean coffees, and loose leaf teas. Eat in or take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 5th St. hours: 6 am-11 pm M-Sa, 7 am-11 pm Su. Hilyard hours: 6 am-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$.

★ Best Café/Coffeehouse**BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI**

2805 Oak St. 343-6444.

804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141.

Serving great New York-style pastries, rolls, bialys, knish and quiche, etc. Sandwiches on house-made bread, soups and Torrefazione coffees. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. Oak St. hours: 6:30 am-7 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7:30 am-5 pm Su. Campus hours: 6:30 am-7 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa. Some cards. \$.

DANI'S COFFEE & ESPRESSO

45R Division (Santa Clara Square). 689-9460.

Serving breakfast, lunch, brunch and dinner. Proudly serving Full City Coffee & Espresso. Soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, pastries. Homemade chocolate sauce for mochas. Free wi-fi. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

EMERALD CITY COFFEE HOUSE

347 W. 5th Ave. 342-2420.

A community-based, family owned coffee-house where everyone is welcome to come and exchange ideas. Private tea room available for community, family and business meetings, and a kids' room for play groups. 8 am-6 pm M, 8 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 8 am-11 pm F, 8 am-1 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

ESPRESSO ROMA

825 E. 13th Ave. 484-0878.

Muffins, croissants, espresso. Take-out. 6 am-9:30 pm M-F, 7 am-8:30 pm Sa-Su. No cards. \$.

★ Best Café/Coffeehouse, Third Place**FULL CITY COFFEE ROASTERS**

295 E. 13th Ave. 465-9270

842 Pearl St. 344-0475.

Coffeehouse for adults. Premium coffees by the cup and pound. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Pearl St.: 5:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. 13th Ave.: 6 am-6 pm M-Th, 6 am-6 pm F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Café/Coffeehouse, Second Place**JAMOCHA'S ESPRESSO CAFÉ**

1840 Chambers St. 345-3407.

Featuring organic Café Mam coffee, fresh pastries, granitas, desserts, hot and cold drinks. Drive-through service, indoor and outdoor seating. 6 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$.

LIQUID BEAN ESPRESSO & BAKERY

995 Tyinn #1. 334-5131.

Serving lunch: Espresso drinks, seven kinds of quiche, sandwiches, soup, vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 5 am-5 pm M-F, 9 am-noon Sa. \$.

MIDTOWN ESPRESSO & COFFEE

1591 Willamette St. 485-6244.

A friendly café serving gourmet espresso, desserts, pastries, teas and whole bean coffee. Enjoy free wireless in a hip and inviting space. Located inside Midtown Marketplace. 7 am-9 pm M-Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

1004 Willamette St. 484-7411.

Serving breakfast and lunch: Fresh, made-to-order smoothies, twice-baked potatoes, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, summer menu with raw food entrées. Café Mam espresso, all organic coffees and juices. Fresh wheatgrass shots. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, 10-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

PERUGINO

767 Willamette St.. 687-9102.

An Italian-style coffeehouse serving espresso drinks, a variety of fine pastries, wine by the glass and to go and European and domestic microbrew beers. Now serving locally made Stella Gelato. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-10 pm M-Th, 7 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

THEO'S COFFEEHOUSE AT THE STRAND

199 W. 8th Ave. 344-6491.

Serving Full City coffee and espresso, pastries, chocolates. 6 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. V/MC/D. \$.

WANDERING GOAT COFFEE CO.

268 Madison. 344-5161.


www.wanderinggoat.com
A small, family-operated business dedicated to bringing fresh perspectives to the craft of traditional artisan roasting. Committed to sourcing and roasting only the highest quality coffees from all over the world that have been produced using the most sustainable methods possible. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 9 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

Continental

ADAM'S PLACE

30 E. Broadway. 344-6948.

adamsplacerestaurant.com
Fresh grilled seafood, meat and poultry, creative salads, vegetarian entrées, daily specials. Northwest, European and Asian influences. Seasonal, changing menu. Full bar, wine (Wine Spectator Award of Excellence), extensive martini list. 2nd largest single malt scotch list in Oregon. Outdoor seating. Banquet facilities. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Mahogany Room open 4 pm Tu-Sa serving drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner 5-



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Options!

wheat free, gluten free, dairy free, egg free, vegetarian, vegan, chicken, turkey, tuna, rice & bean specialties, sauces, skewers, soups, salads, sandwiches, wraps!


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MAN BITES DOG!



17th & Pearl

&



6th & Charnelton


open 7 days a week

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SMOKEY JOE'S	\$2.95	ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$3.95
VEGGIE HOT DOG	\$3.50	OKTOBERFEST SAUSAGE	\$3.95
JUMBO AMERICAN DOG	\$3.50	CHILI DOG SUPREME	\$4.50
BIG ALL-BEEF KOSHER FRANK	\$3.50	GIANT GERMAN BEER SAUSAGE	\$4.50
CAJUN HOT LINKS	\$3.95	DOG OF THE DAY	\$VARIES

\$1 DOG HOUSE DOLLAR \$1

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On Any 2 Dogs



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New Seasonal Brews To Come**

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10 pm Tu-Sa, 5-1 am F-Sa. Reservations recommended. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ **Best International/Continental, Third Place (tie)**

★ **Best Special Occasion/Fine Dining, Third Place**

BLOOMING BRANCH BISTRO

49 W. 29th Ave. 686-9201, fax 349-1441. South Eugene's neighborhood bistro. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Everchanging specials menu includes chicken saltimbocca, salmon with tomato taragon compote, leg of lamb with yogurt mint sauce, Cajun steak and prawns. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3 pm Su & M, 7:30 am-8 pm Tu-F, 7:30 am-9 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

CAFÉ SHEILAGH

616 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. (541) 942-5510. Formerly Sheilagh's Gourmet of downtown Eugene (Oregon Country Fair & Saturday Market), Café Sheilagh in Cottage Grove serves gourmet breakfast, lunch and dinner; organic coffee; cocktails, fine wine and beer. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-3 pm Tu & W; 8 am-8 pm Th-Sa; 8 am-7 pm Su. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$\$\$.

CHANTERELLE

207 E. 5th Ave. (5th & Pearl Bldg.). 484-4065. Serving dinner: Seafood, abalone in season, veal, lamb, beef, poultry and wild game. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Intimate dining, seating 48. Full service bar from 5 pm. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

LUNA

See Mediterranean

PACIFIC GRILL

205 Coburg Rd. (Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201. Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Su. Misty's Lounge open daily. All cards. \$-\$\$.

VINTAGE, THE

837 Lincoln St. 349-9181. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Sweet and savory crepes, fondue, sandwiches, salads, appetizers and more. Intimate atmosphere in a cozy house built in 1873. Outdoor seating. Live music on weekends. Full bar. Vegetarian entrées. 2006-2007 EW Best of Eugene Best House Drink, Second Place: Watermelon Squeeze. 11 am-10 pm Tu-F, 9 am-10 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

★ **Best New Restaurant**

WILLIE'S ON 7TH STREET

388 W. 7th Ave. 485-0601. Serving dinner: Seafood, veal, beef, chicken, lamb, pastas, vegetarian entrées, desserts. Domestic and imported wines, beer, full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

Delis

AQUILA & PRISCILLA'S

1843 Pioneer Pkwy, East, Springfield. 744-1700. www.aquilaandpriscillas.com. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Upscale atmosphere with quick cuisine: hot pastas, sandwiches, gourmet soups, garden fresh salads. Vegetarian entrées. Full espresso bar and baked goods. Fireplace and comfy seating, meeting room, free wireless internet. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-8 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

See Coffeehouses

BIER STEIN, THE

345 E. 11th Ave. 485-2437. Serving lunch and dinner: Soup, salads, sandwiches, grilled panini and appetizers. Vegetarian entrées. Try one of 900 bottles of beer or one of ten beers on draft. Selected Oregon wines also available. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Beer on Tap Selection**

BIG TOWN HERO

1810 Willamette St. 345-3838. Hot and cold sandwiches made on hand-made white, wheat and onion bread. Soup, salad and panini sandwiches. Specializing in office party events. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

See American

CAPELLA MARKET DELI

25th & Willamette. 345-1014.

word is...

McMenamins East 19th

Street Café reopened April 25 with a bigger space, new \$5 menu items, shuffleboard (!), wifi and so much more we can't list it all. Of course, they still have tater tots – totally key to all McMenamins dining experiences.

www.capellamarket.com

Made-to-order sandwiches, espresso drinks, teas and organic juices. Fresh daily vegetarian and meat-based entrées, sides, appetizers and soups. Call to order box lunches, party trays and kitchen-made food for small and large events. Take-out. Limited seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CITYVIEW DELI

45 E. 8th Ave. 242-3536. Offering a relaxing ambiance, with sandwiches made on fresh baguettes, also panini, homemade soups and pastries. Beignets made to order. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-3 pm M-F, 8 am-3 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN

1133 Willamette St. 344-7002. Serving breakfast, lunch: Continental breakfast: Scones, breakfast burritos, omelettes, bagels. Lunch: Variety deli and specialty sandwiches, fresh soups and chowders, chili, salads, vegetarian dishes. Fresh-baked bread and pastries. Espresso drinks. Free ice cream with lunch. Neighborhood delivery. Take-out. 7:30 am-5 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

See Cafes

DAILY BAGEL

4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700. Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch: Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches, pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetarian entrées, salads, soups, gourmet coffee. Low-carb options. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

FLYING DOGS CAFÉ & DELI

See Cafes

GARDEN DELI & CATERING

450 Country Club Rd, Ste. 140. 485-7500, fax 485-7504. Serving full breakfast and lunch entrées. Pastries, soups, sandwiches, salads and espresso drinks. Comfortable seating inside and out. Specializing in corporate breakfast, lunch, box lunches and more. Call for catering menu. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-4 pm M-F. Catering available as needed. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

JAZZIE'S DELI

1869 Pioneer Pkwy, East, Springfield. 747-8090. Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrées. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JEFFY MARKET WINE & DELI

3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers, fish and chips, burritos. Handmade soups, draft beer, wine by the glass. Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the deck. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 8:30 am-9 pm Sa, 8:30 am-5 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

★ **Best Wine Selection, Second Place**

OAKWAY WINE & DELI/BISTRO

105 Oakway Center. 343-3088. Serving lunch, dinner: All-occasion caterers for last 25 years. Serving American-style deli sandwiches, salads, soups for lunch. Transforms into a cozy bistro at night, serving tasty, healthy entrées including lamb shank, pork loin, fresh seafood, pasta and nightly specials. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair

accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

OF GRAPE AND GRAIN, THE DELI

160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463. Serving breakfast, lunch: Pastries, espresso, sandwiches, soups, salads. Wine & beer. Catering, take-out and delivery also available. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Noon-4:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

PHATTY SNAK SHAK

391 W. 11th Ave. 344-6303. Serving lunch, dinner. Specializing in hot sandwiches: Philly cheese steaks, meatball sandwiches, brats and Italian sausages, chicken strips and more. Vegetarian entrées. All \$4 and under. 11 am-7 pm M-F, noon-7 pm Sa & Su. Cash only. \$.

PITA PIT

1087 Willamette St. 485-5595. Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

QUIZNOS SUBS

207 Coburg Rd. 431-0905. 801 E. 13th Ave. 338-7098. 864 Bellline Rd., Springfield. 744-2998. 2155 Olympic St., Springfield. 393-0030. Oven toasted subs, like mesquite chicken with bacon and a fabulous veggie, delicious soups like broccoli and cheese, fresh craveable salads like honey mustard chicken. Fun kids meals from \$2.99. Catering and take-out available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Gateway: 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. Campus: 10 am-11 pm M-Sa, noon-11 pm Su. Olympic: 11 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

SCHLOTZSKY'S DELI

3215-A W. 11th Ave. 342-5555. Toasted sandwiches on unique buns made from scratch daily in on-site bakery. Gourmet pizzas, hearty soups, big fresh salads, wraps, breakfast sandwiches served all day. Just-right desserts and fresh cookies. Full City coffee. Catering trays. Drive-through. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm daily. MC. \$.

ZOLOTOY PETUSHOK/GOLDEN ROOSTER-EUROPEAN STORE & DELI

See International

Food Carts

AFGHANI CUISINE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving shishkabobs, quabilli, pilaf, bolani. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

ALEXANDER'S GREAT FALAFEL

13th and Kincaid. Serving lunch: Falafel, hummus, tabouli, vegan and kosher entrées. Free lemonade with all food orders. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F. \$.

★ **Best Food Cart, Second Place**

BANGKOK GRILL

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving pad thai, pork on a stick, vegetarian entrées. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

BBQ KING

See Barbecue

BLAZING CHEF, THE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Roll-up sandwiches and root beer. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

BOBA BUBBLE

15th & Pearl (parking lot of Toshi's Ramen). Relocated from 13th Ave. Bubble tea (fruit and milk flavors), Thai iced tea and coffee, Vietnamese iced coffee and other coffee drinks. All beverages \$3. Wheelchair accessible. Noon-6 pm W-Sa, summer only. Cash only. \$.

CART DE FRISCO

Oakway Center. Broadway & Willamette. Serving lunch: Char-broiled Frisco chicken sandwich, salad or skewer with homemade sauces and seasoning. A Eugene original recipe. Oakway Center: 11 am-3 pm M-Su. Downtown: 11 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

★ **Best Food Cart**

DANA'S CHEESECAKE BAKERY

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving cheesecake and baked goods, coffee, decaf, tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

EDIBLE IMPROV

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving sweet and savory crepes, cookies, espresso. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

FAMILY HOMESTEADER

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving fresh-squeezed lemonade, drinks. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

INDIA HOUSE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving chicken and vegetable curry, chicken and vegetable thriphi, pan-fried noodles, chai tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

LOVING SPOONFUL, A

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Hemp food booth. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

LULU'S SMOOTHIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving all-natural, fresh fruit smoothies and coolers. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

NICE RICE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Veggie and chicken stir-fried rice dishes, teriyaki chicken sandwiches, fresh orange juice. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

O SO DELICIOSO DRIVE-THRU

ESPRESSO & CAFÉ
2145 W. 7th Ave. 344-5144. Salads, hot dogs, burgers (veggie too), quesadillas, smoothies, breakfast items and more. Full espresso bar. 7 am-5 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RENAISSANCE PIZZA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving handmade pizza by the slice. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RIITA'S BURRITOS

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving made-to-order, generously filled burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RUSTY'S HANDBUILT COOKIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARA'S TAMALES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving chicken and vegetarian tamales, fruit salad. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARITZA MEXICAN FOOD

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving tacos, taco salad, burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SUSHI Q

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving sushi rolled on site, gyoza, miso soup. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

TOFU PALACE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Tofu Tia, tofu breakfast, Toby's Tofu Paté. OG/LG. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

WHOLE ENCHILADA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org. Serving enchiladas, rice and beans, nachos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

WORLD FLAVORS

Ken Kesey Plaza (Broadway and Willamette). 517-7366. Serving ethnic dishes from around the world, including Caribbean jerk chicken wrap, coconut curry wrap, African peanut stew, Caribbean jerk chicken salad and more. Occasional daily specials. Vegetarian entrées. LG. 11:30 am-3 pm Tu-F. \$.

Indian

EVERGREEN INDIAN CUISINE

1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-7944. Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-9:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

POPPY'S ANATOLIA

See Mediterranean

TASTE OF INDIA

2495 Hilyard St. 485-9698. 65 Division Ave. 607-3966. Authentic Indian cuisine for vegetarian and non-vegetarian palates. Freshly baked and stuffed roti. Buffet lunch and dinner specials. Tandoori chicken, lamb, seafood. Salads. Catering available. Take-out. 11 am-3 pm, 5 pm-10 pm daily. All cards. \$.

International

BRUNO'S CHEF'S KITCHEN

3443 Hilyard St. 687-CHEF (2433). Fax 687-0122. Bessie and Bruno proudly present world-class cooking in their Eugene-style eatery. Using only the freshest and finest ingredients, cooked to order, Bruno creates his unique menu and Bessie serves with an equally special flare. Come enjoy for yourself! Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5-9 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

CAFÉ LUCKY NOODLE

207 E. 5th Ave. 484-4777. Full-service restaurant and bar open for breakfast, lunch and a complete dinner menu until midnight. Serving unique breakfast items daily, authentic Italian and Asian pastas, organic coffee, homemade gelato and specialty cocktails. Full bar. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-midnight Su-Th, 8 am-1 am F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$.

★ **Best Downtown Lunch, Third Place**

★ **Best International/Continental, Third Place (tie)**

CAFÉ ZENON

898 Pearl St. 343-3005. Downtown's landmark bistro, serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night desserts daily. An eclectic, changing, international menu featuring creative preparation of the freshest local ingredients and a huge dessert selection. Wine, beer, microbrews, spirits. Sunday brunch. Outdoor dining. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-11 pm Su-Th, 8 am-midnight F-Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Downtown Lunch**

★ **Best International/Continental, Second Place**

JUNG'S MONGOLIAN GRILL

4355 Commerce St., Suite 110. 344-7578. All-you-can-eat stir-fried veggies, tofu, meats and sauces. Beer and wine available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-4 pm daily. Dinner 5-9 pm Su-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

LATITUDE 21

21 W. 6th Ave. 338-9000. Featuring international cuisine and pub fare. All meats Oregon raised and bought locally at Long's Meat Market. Several Jamaican dishes. Polynesian, Italian, Southern and American entrées. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 8 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

OAKWAY WINE & DELI/BISTRO

See Delis

SPRING MINESTRONE WITH BROWN RICE

 FROM SUPER NATURAL COOKING

Serves 4

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 shallots, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
3/4 cup medium-grain brown basmati rice, rinsed
6 cups vegetable stock
1 cup sugar snap or snow peas, trimmed and cut in half diagonally
8 spears asparagus, trimmed and diagonally sliced into 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup green peas, fresh or frozen
Fine-grain sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Heat the olive oil in a large saucepan over medium-high heat, then add the shallots and garlic and sauté for a couple of minutes until

soft. Add the rice and cook, stirring for 1 minute, then add the stock and bring to a boil. Cover, lower the heat, and simmer until the rice is just tender, 35 to 45 minutes.

Add the sugar snap peas, asparagus, and green peas, and season with a few healthy pinches of salt and a few grinds of black pepper. Simmer for another 2 or 3 minutes and serve immediately; this way the vegetables stay crisp and bright.

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poppi's

Anatolia

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Saturday Market



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CHOW! SPRING 2007

word is...

Changes on Chambers: The former Jamocha's has turned into the **Firehouse Café**, and Jamie's Hamburgers is now a second location of **Terry's Diner**.

METRO

720 S. A St., Springfield. 726-0283. Serving original homemade products á la St. Louis by chef Fred Coco. All natural and low fat dishes all made to order. Pure and delicious frozen custard and Italian desserts. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 3 pm-10 pm W-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

NAPOLI RESTAURANT & BAKERY

686 E. 13th Ave. 485-4552. Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Southern Italian cuisine, pastas, calzone, pizza, salads, large selection of pastries and desserts from bakery on premises. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

OLIVE GARDEN

1077 Valley River Dr. 349-8929. Serving Italian lunches, dinners, vegetarian entrées, wine, beer, microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

OREGANO'S GRILL

830 Olive St. 393-0830. A casual Italian restaurant featuring lasagna, pastas and pizza. Preparing cedar plank salmon and steaks in the wood-fired oven. Lunch 11 am-2:30 pm Tu-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Th & Su, 5 pm-12 am F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

PIZZA PETE'S ITALIAN KITCHEN

2506 Willakenzie Rd. 344-0998. 2673 Willamette St. 484-0996. Serving lunch, dinner: Pizza, calzone, specialty dinners, vegetarian entrées, salads, sandwiches. Tuesday night all you can eat spaghetti. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Free delivery. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-9 pm F, 11:30 am-9 pm Sa, 4-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

STEPINA'S CHICAGO STYLE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1475 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811. Serving lunch, dinners: Chicago-style stuffed-crust pizza, burgers and pasta, vegetarian entrées. Microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 9 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 10 am-2:30 am Su. MC/V. \$.

Japanese

HANA'S RESTAURANT

1219 Alder St. 343-2932. Serving lunch, dinner: Homemade-style Japanese and Korean cooking, large variety, vegetarian meals. Homemade sauces. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. 10 am-9:30 pm M-F, noon-8 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

MISAKO

5 E. 8th Ave. 686-3464. Traditional Japanese cuisine and sushi bar. Serving lunch and dinner: Ramen, sushi, donburi and vegetarian entrées. Sake, wine, Japanese beer, microbrews. Reservations recommended for 5 or more. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 12 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 2 pm-10 pm Sa, 5:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$\$.

SAKURA JAPANESE RESTAURANT

844 E. 13th Ave. 343-6817. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: sushi, ramen, salad/cold noodles, yakisoba, teriyaki chicken, donburi. Vegetarian entrées, lunch and dinner boxes. Beer, microbrews, sake, wine. Take-out. 10 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 10 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

SAMURAI DUCK

980 Oak St. 345-6577. Serving breakfast, gourmet espresso, pastries; brunch, lunch, dinner: Sushi, teriyaki beef or chicken, curry rice, gyoza fried rice, yakisoba noodles, miso soup, sandwiches. Bento boxed lunch. Daily specials. Vegetarian/vegan entrées. Call in, take-out. Dinners until late, full bar, music, lottery. LG. 6 am-2:30 am M-F, 4 pm-2:30 am Sa, 11 am-2:30 am Su. All major cards. \$.

SHIKI JAPANESE CUISINE

92 Centennial Loop. 343-1936. Currently closed; opening in new location by summer. Serving lunch and dinner: Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki, shabu-shabu, traditional food. Wine, beer, sake and cocktails. Tatami rooms available. Reservations recommended. Take-out. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$.

SHOJI'S RESTAURANT

2645 Willamette St. 343-8483. Serving dinner: Sushi bar, stir-fry cooking at your table, shrimp, chicken, beef, scallops, lobster, rice, vegetables, salad, vegetarian entrées and tofu. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Dinners and sushi available for take-out. 5 pm-9 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

SUSHI DOMO

1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935. Sushi, yaki soba, nigiri, vegetarian selections and more. Private dining room available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F.

Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$\$.

SUSHI STATION

199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334. Sushi on conveyor, made-to-order chef's special rolls, teriyaki, tempura, katsu, yakisoba and udon noodle soup and more. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

TOSHI'S RAMEN

1520 Pearl St. 683-7833. Serving lunch and dinner. Shoyu, miso and shio noodles. Gyoza, fried rice, stir-fry, teriyaki chicken, cold noodles, cold ramen salad. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-Sa. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. Closed every third Sa of the month. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Korean

CAFÉ SEOUL

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122. Serving lunch and dinner. Offering traditional authentic Korean meals, with Japanese and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian selections, lunch specials, take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HANA'S RESTAURANT

See Japanese

KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hilyard St. 345-9555. Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed rice, soup and kimchee with some meals. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F. No cards. \$-\$\$.

Latin American & Caribbean

EL JARRO AZUL

See Mexican

EL VAQUERO

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 434-8272. Fresh seafood, local meat and produce are the ingredients for this stylized one of a kind tapas bar. Also serving four cuts of steak nightly. Reservations recommended. Vegetarian entrées. 2006-2007 EW Best of Eugene Best House Drink, Third Place: Richmond Gimlet. Some OG/LG. Cocktail hour starts at 4:30 pm, dinner at 5 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Second Place

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

114 Oakway Center. 342-7994. Serving lunch and dinner in a Caribbean atmosphere. Appetizers, steaks, hamburgers, chicken, halibut, ahi, salmon, shrimp, sandwiches, including veggie sandwich, fries, salads, pad Thai, curry sauté, halibut fish tacos. All food prepared with trans-fat-free olive oil. Shakes, beer and wine. Take-out. Outside seating. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

LA OFICINA

1491 Willamette St. 338-4621. Treat yourself and your taste buds to a culinary journey south of the border. Serving a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean cuisine. Seafood, vegetarian and vegan options available. Full bar featuring a large selection of tequilas and cocktails made from all natural juices. Lunch 11 am-2:30 pm Tu-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

RED AGAVE

454 Willamette St. 683-2206. Creative, unique dishes inspired by south of the border flavors. All local produce when available. Cozy bistro environment, top shelf cuisine. Reservations recommended. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5:30 pm-late M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean

TACO LOCO

900 W. 7th Ave. 683-9171. Featuring a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean dishes steeped in tradition. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Full bar specializing in margaritas and cocktails made from all natural juices. A large selection of tequilas available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-close M-F. 11:30-close Sa. MC/V/D, no checks. \$\$.

Mediterranean

CAFÉ GLENDI

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 485-3391. Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes including mous-saka, chicken and lamb souvlaki, spanakopeta and fresh salmon as well as vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

CAFÉ SORAH

384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410. Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$\$.

★ Best International/Continental, Third Place (tie)

★ Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern, Third Place

★ Best Special Occasion/Fine Dining

CASABLANCA MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3885. Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.

CASPIAN MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT

863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800.
Serving lunch, dinner: Roasted eggplant dishes, falafel, gyros, feta salad, burritos, Philly steak, taco salad, vegan soup and more vegetarian entrées. Take-out. Now serving breakfast all day. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

IRAILA MEDITERRANEAN RUSTICA

2435 Hillyard St. 684-8400.
www.iraila.com
Voted Eugene's Best New Restaurant 2004 by *Eugene Weekly* readers. Mezes, tapas and entrées from the sun drenched Mediterranean. Featuring organic chickens, organic lamb from Cattail Creek, all organic produce from Organically Grown Co. and yummy desserts. Selection of wine, beer and cocktails. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Open 5 pm W-Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

LUNA

30 E. Broadway. 434-LUNA.
www.lunajazz.com
Specializing in authentic Spanish tapas (shared appetizers), wide variety of vegetarian, seafood and meat items using organic, local produce and the finest imported products from Europe. Great Spanish wine list. Live jazz 5 nights a week. Banquet facilities available. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm to close Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

PENELOPE'S MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE

291 E. 5th Ave. 341-3712.
Old-world favorites like moussaka and kabobs to New World specialties like chicken piccata and scampi. Vegetarian entrées also. All original desserts and bread, organic coffee. Casual, warm atmosphere. Cocktails and imported wines. Seats 40; reservations recommended. Some OG. LG. 5 pm-10 pm W-Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

POPPI'S ANATOLIA

992 Willamette St. 343-9661.
Serving lunch, dinner: Half the menu is Greek, half is Indian. Kotta Psiti (Greek roasted chicken), thali platter (selection of Indian vegetable dishes), vegetarian soups and entrées, Greek salad. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Lunch M-Sa, dinner nightly. MC/V. \$\$.
★ **Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern, Second Place**

Mexican**ASADO MEXICAN GRILL**

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-7236.
Breakfast burritos. Quick, healthy Mexican flavors, six different homemade salsas, handmade tortillas, quesadillas, burritos, tortas (Mexican sub sandwiches). Vegetarian entrées. Some OG. 7:30 am-7 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

AZTEC SUN TAQUERIA

628 Blair Blvd. 684-0124.
Authentic Mexican food from southern Mexico. Handmade tortillas, salsa, horchatas. Burritos and nachos are huge. Special Mexican drinks and margaritas. Weekly specials and full vegetarian menu. 9 am-9 pm daily; 9 am-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

BURRITO AMIGOS

1295 Hwy. 99 N. 461-8880.
1239 Alder St.
2445 Hillyard St. 868-1528.
1333 W. 6th Ave. 338-9190.
1600 Coburg Rd. 868-0908.
201 42nd St., Springfield. 746-7279.
In front of Jerry's Home Improvement Centers, Eugene and Springfield.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Specializing in burritos (meat or vegetarian, breakfast), tacos, taco salad, chili verde, tostadas, quesadillas and many vegetarian items. Espresso and coffee at drive-thrus. Speedy service. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible at Hillyard and Coburg locations. 6:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 8:30 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

★ Best Burritos, Second Place**BURRITO BOY TAQUERIA**

943 River Rd. 689-7970.
30 W. 10th Ave. 344-5856.
510 E. Broadway. 344-8070.
2511 W. 11th Ave. 338-4219.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast burritos, burritos, tacos, carne asada, carnitas, chile verde lengua, vegetarian entrées, Mexican waters. Take-out. LG. River Road: 7 am-9 pm daily. 10th Ave: 7 am-5 pm daily. Broadway: 7 am-11 pm daily. 11th Ave: 7 am-10 pm daily. No checks. \$.

★ Best Meal Under \$7, Third Place**★ Best Burritos****CHAPALA MEXICAN RESTAURANT**

68 W. 29th Ave. 683-5458.
Oakway Center. 424-6113.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fajitas and Mexican favorites, full vegetarian menu, salads. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations for 6+. Live music Th and Sa at 29th St. Take-out. 29th: 11 am-10 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-11 pm F. Oakway: 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F & Sa, 11 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Second Place**DON JUAN'S FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT**

2650 River Rd. 689-5821. Fax 461-2757.
Serving lunch, dinner: Guadalajara-style cooking, chicken carnitas, chile Colorado and verde, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Banquet facilities. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

EL CHARRO

4712 Royal Ave. 688-3642.
Serving chicken fajitas, chile rellenos, tamales, tostadas, carne asada, nachos, seafood, vegetarian entrées and more. Full bar. Take-out. OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/DC/D. \$\$.
★ **Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Third Place**

EL JARRO AZUL

764 Blair Blvd. 344-0650.
Formerly Los Jarritos. Serving lunch and dinner: Chicken, beef, pork, vegetarian and seafood entrées. All made with homemade sauces and spices. Salvadoran specialties. Wine, beer, margaritas and a big selection of tequilas. Take-out, reservations requested for 6+. Specials every day. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 3:30-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Third Place**EL KIOSCO RESTAURANT**

65-Q Division St. 689-5688.
1909 S. A St., Springfield. 741-2005.
Serving lunch, dinner: Southern California-style Mexican cooking, quesadilla suprema, vegetarian entrées, no lard or MSG. Wine, beer, full bar. Delivery to Danebo, Coburg, River Road. Catering available to businesses and parties. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.
★ **Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Third Place**

EL TORITO RESTAURANT

1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast menu: From scratch kitchen featuring different regions of Mexico, chef's specials, vegetarian entrées and salads. Catering and banquets. Full bar, beer, wine. Take-out. Half price appetizers in cantina 4 pm-8 pm M-F.

Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.
★ **Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Third Place**

FINA TAQUERIA

2621 Willamette St. 431-FINA (3462).
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring burritos, tacos, salads, enchiladas, quesadillas and nachos. Vegetarian entrées. Kids' meals. Beer. Dine in, take-out and call-ahead pick-up. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JALISCO MEXICAN RESTAURANT

3095 W. 11th Ave. 485-8636.
Serving lunch, dinner: Mexican cooking, some vegetarian entrées. Friendly staff. Wine, beer, mixed drinks. Fast service with a smile. Reservations for 6+. Banquet room. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$\$.
★ **Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Third Place**

LA OFICINA

See Latin American & Caribbean

LAS BRASAS

541 Blair Blvd. 338-0807.
Serving lunch, dinner: Enchilada taco, enchilada tostada, taco salad, sopitos, el burrito grande, pollo asado, carne asada, tacos de Papa. 14" burrito grande is the biggest burrito in town. Specialties: Cocktail de camarones, menudo with handmade tortillas. Homemade salsa. Take-out. 10:30 am-8 pm daily. Some cards. No checks. \$.

LAS MORENAS

585 River Rd. 463-1389.
Serving authentic Mexican food, lunch and dinner. 10 am-8 pm daily. No cards. \$.

LOS DOS AMIGOS HACIENDA

4730 Village Plaza Loop. 686-8455.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. MC/V.

MISSION MEXICAN RESTAURANT

610 E. Broadway. 686-8226.
Serving lunch, dinner: Full array of authentic Mexican food, family recipes, carnitas, fajitas, arroz con pollo verde. Tequila margaritas. Catering. Lunch delivery. Phone in drive-through. Office and private parties. Fiesta Sports Room. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. Lunch delivery 11 am-2 pm M-F. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$, special student pricing.

MUCHO GUSTO MEXICAN KITCHEN

67 Oakway Center.
Valley River Center.
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring: burritos, tacos, salads and tostadas with choice of pork, beef, chicken, tofu or Alaskan cod. Kids' meals. Mexican beer and margaritas. Take-out. Outside dining. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. V/MC. \$.

NACHO'S HEALTHY MEXICAN

1190 City View St. 485-6595.
Serving lunch, dinner: Chile verde, more than 15 styles of nachos, fresh chile rellenos, vegetarian entrées, tostada salad, grilled chicken taco salad, fajitas, lard-free pinto and black beans, homemade salsas. Wine, beer, cocktails and 27 different margaritas. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.
★ **Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Third Place**

RED AGAVE

See Latin American & Caribbean

TACO DEL MAR

3007 Delta Hwy. N, Suite 202. 434-TACO.
Mondo burritos, rippin' tacos, enchiladas, quesadillas, taco salads & more. Famous for fish tacos. Now featuring carne asada steak. Taco happy hours daily from 3 pm-5 pm (two tacos for \$2.99). Kids eat for \$99 on Sundays. Vegetarian and vegan options available. Some LG. 10:30 am-8:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TACO LOCO

See Latin American & Caribbean

TIO PEPE

1041 River Rd. 689-4533.



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southeugene.winestyles.net

PORK RICE BOWL FROM BRAILS

Serves 5

1/3 cup soy sauce
1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup red bean paste
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 tbsp. red pepper flakes
1 tbsp. fresh ginger, minced
3-4 green onions, chopped
4 tbsp. sesame seeds

2 1/2 lb. pork loin

1 large onion
4-5 carrots, peeled and sliced
1 2-lb. head cabbage, roughly chopped
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
teriyaki sauce

cooked rice

Make a marinade by combining the first group of ingredients in a bowl. Place the pork in a large dish and pour the marinade over; let marinate overnight.

Roast at 400° or grill the marinated pork loin as preferred until a meat thermometer shows an internal temperature of 155°. Let meat rest for 10 minutes before slicing.

In a large frying pan or wok, heat vegetable oil over high heat. Add carrots and stir-fry for three minutes. Add onion and cabbage and stir-fry for two minutes or until carrots are to preferred tenderness. Add teriyaki sauce to taste.

Serve stir-fried vegetables and pork over rice in a bowl.



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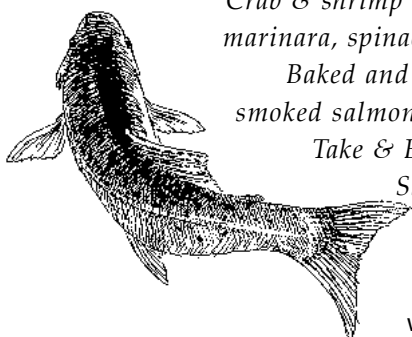
SEAFOOD LASAGNA

Crab & shrimp layered with our own marinara, spinach and lots of cheeses.

Baked and served with our smoked salmon market salad. \$9.⁹⁵

Take & Bake pan \$10.⁰⁰

Slice \$3.⁹⁹



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CHOW! SPRING 2007

word is...

Is steak the new Thai? Steakhouses are popping up all over the place, including **Bates Steakhouse** on East Broadway and **Rodeo Steakhouse** in Springfield.

Serving lunch, dinner: Carne tampiquena (rice, beans, guacamole, bacon and plantains), shrimp Costa Azul, enchiladas Puerto Vallarta (crab and shrimp), vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V. \$\$.

TORERO'S MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT

5705 Main St., Springfield. 746-3766. Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican specialties. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-10 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$\$.

Microbrew

EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

1485 E. 19th Ave. 342-4025. Serving lunch, dinner and pub fare: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, hot sandwiches, fries and soups. Their own Edgefield wines available bottled or by the glass; beer; 15 microbrews on tap, featuring McMenamins ales. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

1243 High St. 345-4905. Serving lunch, dinner: Hot sandwiches, pastas, salads, hamburgers, fries, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, 12 McMenamins microbrews on tap plus five others. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. Minors till 9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

NORTH BANK

22 Club Rd. 343-5622. Serving burgers, pastas, crayfish and sausage gumbo, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, steamed clams, salmon and appetizers for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, full bar and microbrews, featuring McMenamins ales. Deck seating along the Willamette River. Take-out. Smoking on patio. LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, noon-11 pm Su. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

SAM BOND'S GARAGE

407 Blair Blvd. 431-6603. New menu offerings, plus organic pizza by the slice, mixed green salad from local organic farms. Now serving hard alcohol. Beer garden. Live entertainment nightly. OG/LG. Open 4 pm 'til late daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bar

★ Best Bar Food, Third Place

VILLARD STREET PUB

See Northwest

Northwest

ADAM'S PLACE

See Continental

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

See American

BEL AMI LOUNGE

1591 Willamette St. 485-6244. Friendly eclectic Pacific Northwest influenced cuisine. Wine, draft beer, full bar, fireplace and lounge. Wholeheartedly supporting local farmers and ranchers. 4:30 pm-11 pm M-W, 4:30 pm-1 am Th-Sa. All major cards. \$\$\$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Third Place

BIG RIVER GRILLE AT THE HILTON

66 E. 6th Ave. 342-6658. Specializing in fresh seafood and Pacific NW cuisine. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Oregon wines, microbrews. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-10 pm daily. All cards. \$\$\$.

CHEF BECKY

345-7779. www.chefbecky.com. Delivering dinner. Customized, gourmet meals, delivered by personal chef Becky. Prepared from scratch, just for you, using top quality ingredients. Sample menus available online. Some OG. MC/V. \$\$\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

See Cafes

JO FEDERIGO'S RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB

See Italian

KOHO BISTRO

2101 Bailey Hill Rd. 681-9335. Serving lunch and dinner: Thai style hotpot, deep fried bass fillet, grilled sea scallops, roast duck with lemon-rosemary pan juices, BBQ pork and sweet potato pie, baked winter squash, portabella mushroom ravioli. Vegetarian entrées and salads. Wine and microbrews. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

LAVELLE WINE BAR AND BISTRO

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 338-9875. Small tasty menu served Tu-Sa evenings. Famous fondue, homemade soups, artisan cheeses and more. Wine tastings daytimes and LaVelle Vineyards' award-winning wines. Live music F & Sa 5:30 pm-8:30 pm. Some OG/LG. Noon-6 pm Su, noon-8 pm M-Th, noon-9 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$\$.

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB

1626 Willamette St. 344-8600. Whiskey cured prime rib, steaks, chicken, seafood, sandwiches, appetizers, beer, wine and cocktails. Open to the public. All ages until 9 pm. Live music W-Sa, free W & Th. Low cover F & Sa. Reservations accepted. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm Tu; 4 pm-11 pm W; 4 pm-1 am Th; 4 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

MARCHÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (SW corner 5th St. Market). 342-3612.

Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch, casual bar menu and cocktails featuring local, organic, seasonal ingredients with French flair. Menus change weekly, wood-fired oven, exhibition kitchen, catering. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-11 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best International/Continental

★ Best Special Occasion/Fine Dining, Second Place

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 484-6614. Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast, lunch and light supper: Soup, sandwiches, salads, panini, desserts, wine by the glass. Weekend breakfast: omelettes, poached egg dishes, homemade granola, crepes, fruit, breakfast pastries. Local organic coffee and espresso, take-out, box lunches, catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. All cards. \$.

MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. 346-6440. Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast pastries, granola, soup, panini, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Wine by the glass and bottled beer. Full City Coffee and Blue Willow Teas. Take-out, box lunches and catering. 9 am-4:30 pm M, Tu, Th, F; 9 am-7:30 pm W; 11 am-4:30 pm Sa & Su. All cards. \$.

MIDTOWN MARKETPLACE WINES

1591 Willamette St. 485-6268. Wine bar with extensive bottle shop. Domestic and international wine flights available day and night. Warm, cozy atmosphere and attentive, knowledgeable staff. 30+ wines available by the glass. Full bar and menu available. Incorporated with Bel Ami; buying bottles for dinner encouraged. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

OREGON ELECTRIC STATION

27 E. 5th Ave. 485-4444. Serving lunch, dinner: Steaks, prime rib, seafood, pasta, vegetarian entrées, salads, desserts. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 4:30 pm-midnight Sa-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.

OREGON WINE WAREHOUSE

943 Olive St. 345-0651. www.oregonwine.com

An Oregon wine specialty shop and wine bar featuring flights of Oregon wines, music every weekend, a wine-friendly menu, special tasting events and classes. With wine gift shipping, case discounts and honest advice. Wheelchair accessible. Tasting room: 3 pm-8 pm F, noon-8 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su. Bottle shop: Noon-8 pm W-Sa, noon-5 pm Su-Tu. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

OUR DAILY BREAD

88170 Territorial Rd., Veneta. 935-4921. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. A full service Northwest dining experience concept featuring regional cuisine and fine local wines and microbrews. Live music Tu-Sa, wine tastings noon-5 pm Sa. Catering and banquet services. Sunday all-you-can-eat family style chicken dinner. Take-out, bakery, wine shop. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 8 am-9 pm F & Sa, 2 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$\$.

SIXTH STREET GRILL

55 W. 6th Ave. 485-2961. An exceptional selection of northwest cuisine, cocktails, beer and wine served to you in an inviting atmosphere. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

SWEETWATERS

Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way. 743-1000.

www.valleyriverinn.com. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. Seasonal menu selections featuring best of Northwest; entrées, salads, soups, desserts. Excellent beer, wine selection; lounge with full spirits. Reservations recommended for dinner and Sunday brunch. LG. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 6:30 am-11:00 am, 11:30-2 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm; Su 7:30 am-2 pm, 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. All cards. \$-\$\$\$.

VILLARD STREET PUB

1417 Villard St. 393-0960. Serving lunch and dinner. Northwest brew pub style in the tradition of Wild Duck Brewery. Sandwiches including Falconer burger and Cajun chicken Caesar wrap. Vegetarian entrées. Wide selection of microbrews and bottles including the return of Spank Dog Pale Ale. Some OG/LG. 11 am-midnight M-Th, 11 am-2 am F & Sa, 4 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

WATERFRONT BAR & GRILL

2210 MLK Blvd. 465-4506. Serving lunch and dinner: Steaks, baby back ribs, seafood broiled over oak. Salads with international flavors as well as local produce. Hot and cold sandwiches, salads, vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa. All cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Pacific Rim

HODGEPIDGE

830 E. 13th Ave. 302-3334. 2190 W. 11th Ave. 484-6300. Serving lunch and dinner: Fabulous food fast, teriyaki chicken. Catering. Eat in, take-out, drive through. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JAIL, THE

490 E. Broadway. 343-8700. Student-approved BBQ and teriyaki joint. Police officers and fire department frequent this place as well. Huge portions! Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa. Some cards. \$.

KONA CAFÉ

4605 Main St., Springfield. 741-7136. 270 E. Oregon Ave., Creswell. 895-4140. Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Hawaiian style klawe (mesquite) barbecued ribs and chicken, teriyaki chicken, volcano chicken, Kalua pig, tri-tip beef, wok fried noodles, pot-mae salad (Big Island favorite, combo of potato and macaroni salad). Live Hawaiian music from Rick Hanapi. 11 am-8 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

NOHO'S HAWAIIAN CAFÉ

339 E. 11th Ave. 743-0659. Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Hawaiian plate lunch served in traditional style. Casual environment. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

RING OF FIRE & LAVA LOUNGE

1099 Chambers St. 344-6475. Serving Pacific Rim and Thai cuisine for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian and vegan options. Wine, beer, specialty cocktails. Full menu until close. Catering. Take-out. New banquet room. 2006-2007 EW Best of

CREAMY WASABI DRESSING FROM THREE FORKS

Makes 2 cups or 4 to 6 servings

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 3 oz. buttermilk
- 3 oz. wasabi paste
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 oz. lime juice
- Zest of 1 lime
- Dash of fresh ground pepper
- 1 tsp. grated fresh ginger
- 1 tsp. minced garlic

Whisk together sour cream and mayonnaise. Add the buttermilk, sugar, salt, lime, zest, pepper and ginger, and mix thoroughly. Incorporate wasabi paste into lime juice until smooth, then whisk into the rest of your dressing.

All other sauces and dressings at Three Forks are vegan!



Eugene Best House Drink: Chili Margarita. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-12 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

- ★ **Best Asian**
- ★ **Best Thai, Second Place (tie)**

RON'S ISLAND GRILL
401 W. 3rd Ave. 344-3324.
1677 Coburg Rd., Ste. 7. 342-3006.
Serving lunch and dinner: teriyaki, curry, sweet & sour, spicy plates fresh off the grill. Huli Huli chicken and Kalua pork. Wheelchair accessible. W. 3rd: 11 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. Coburg: 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

Pizza

BENE GOURMET PIZZA
4 Oakway Center. 284-2701.
2566 Willamette St., 284-2702.
Serving lunch and dinner: Slices available. Gourmet pizzas, gourmet salads. Vegetarian and vegan entrées. Wine, beer and dessert. Dine-in, take-out, and catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. Willamette: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

COZMIC PIZZA
199 W. 8th Ave. 338-9333.
New omni-organic menu featuring fabulous soup, salads, wrap sandwiches, organic microbrews and fine wine, indulgent desserts. Music, entertainment, meeting and party facilities, community events. Free delivery, dine-in/take-out. OG/LG. 11 am-11 pm M-F, 4 pm-11 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

word is...

We keep giggling over the signs for **Dog in a Box**, the new hot dog place from the owners of The Dog House, recently opened at Charnelton and 6th Ave. Does Justin Timberlake have something to do with this joint? (If that doesn't make any sense, search for SNL and "box" on YouTube). Can't wait to head over and try one soon.

FATHOMS
790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.
Small, intimate full service bar below Pegasus Pizza. Same great Pegasus menu, big screen TVs, pool, jukebox. 6 pm-2 am M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET
950 Seneca Rd. 349-1212.
1930 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 741-2035.
www.izzyspizza.com
Serving buffet all day daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. Some cards. \$\$.

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS
See Bakeries

MEZZA LUNA PIZZERIA
933 Pearl St. 684-8900.
New York style, hand-thrown pizzas. Specialty salads and great appetizers. Five slice choices available all day. Beer and wine. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

- ★ **Best Pizza, Third Place**

PEGASUS SMOKEHOUSE PIZZA
790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty pizzas, salads, sandwiches and calzones. Voted #1 Pizza 2003-04. 15 microbrews on tap. Counter service. Full bar, big screen TVs and pool table downstairs. Patio dining. HDTV. Delivery via Pony Express. Weekday lunch specials. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm M, 11:30 am-10 pm Tu, 11:30 am-11 pm W-Fr, 12 pm-11 pm Sa, 12 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

- ★ **Best Pizza, Second Place**

PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE
1328 Lawrence St. 343-1307.
Northwest artisan pizza. Unique toppings, specialty sauces, herbed dough made daily. Sumptuous vegetarian and vegan food. Daily soups, amazing pizza combinations, specialty salads. Organic microbrews and wine. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 5:30 pm-9:30 pm nightly. MC/V. \$.

- ★ **Best Pizza**

ROARING RAPIDS PIZZA COMPANY
4006 Franklin Blvd. 988-9819.
www.rapidpizza.net
Spectacular riverfront setting, serving lunch and dinner: Soups, salads, sandwiches, original recipe pizza made from scratch, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. Classic carousel rides. Free delivery. Excellent group facilities. Next to Camp Putt. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

SCHLOTZSKY'S DELI
See Delis

SY'S NEW YORK PIZZA
1211 Alder St. 686-9598.
Serving lunch, dinner. Thin crust Neapolitan and deep dish Sicilian pizza whole or by the slice, garlic knots, Italian ice (lemon, strawberry, cherry) and frozen NY cheesecake on

a stick. Dine in or take-out. No delivery. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

TRACK TOWN PIZZA
1809 Franklin Blvd. 284-8484.
2620 River Rd. 484-1912.
Serving lunch and dinner. Free delivery. Traditional to gourmet pizzas. Student specials. At Franklin: Lunch buffet 11 am-2 pm M-F, salad, wine, beer, microbrew, TV. Come try the honey wheat dough and rice cheese. LG. Franklin: 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa. River Rd.: 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

Seafood

FISHERMAN'S MARKET
830 W. 7th Ave. 484-CRAB.
Specializing in fish and chips, seafood entrées, soups, fresh fish and you-bake entrées. Microbrews, wine. Dine in or take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE
1036 Valley River Way. 342-6404.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch: Daily fresh seafood listing, wood-fired seafood, seafood specials, vegetarian entrées, salads. NW, California wines; beer, microbrews, full bar. Call ahead up to two hours for priority seating list. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

MOOKIE'S PLACE
See Steak

NEWMAN'S FISH & CHIPS
1545 Willamette St. 344-2371.
Serving lunch, early dinner: Cod, halibut, salmon, chips, clam chowder, coleslaw. Outdoor counter service and seating. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm M-F, 11 am-6:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

ROSE & THISTLE
398 E. 11th Ave. 343-2244.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fish and chips, shrimp, oysters, clam strips, veggie burgers, chowder, milkshakes, chicken strips, hushpuppies, cold sandwiches. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa; 12:30 pm-7 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

Southeast Asian

AIYARA THAI CAFÉ
1010 Harlow Rd. Springfield. 736-8306.
www.aiyaraathaicafe.com
Serving authentic Thai dishes, desserts and bubble tea. Dine in or take out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHAO PRA YA THAI CUISINE
580 Adams St. 344-1706.
Real Thai-style, more than 100 items to choose from. Best of Eugene 2003-2006.

Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

- ★ **Best Asian, Second Place**
- ★ **Best Thai, Second Place (tie)**

HOUSE OF NOODLE
860 Pearl St. 686-1114.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specials every day, Vietnamese, Chinese, pho, salad rolls with peanut sauce, rice dishes, chao mein, chao fun, no MSG, low fat. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

KURAYA'S THAI CUISINE
1410 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 746-2951.
Serving lunch, dinner: ethnic Thai food. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-2:30 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 4:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

MANOLA'S THAI CUISINE
652 E. Broadway. 342-6666.
www.manolathai.com

Serving lunch and dinner. Papaya salad, pineapple curry with shrimp, mint leaf & basil stir-fry. Chef Phayao Tongprapipak brings 55 years experience and countless authentic, ethnic Thai recipes to Manola's. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Sun. MC/V/AE/Novus. \$.

MEKALA'S
1769 Franklin Blvd. 342-4872.
Serving lunch, dinner: Extensive menu with many vegetarian entrées, exotic salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, exotic drinks in the Mai Tai Lounge. Reservations on F-Sa. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Restaurant: 11 am-9 pm M-Th, noon-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. Lounge: 5-11 pm M-Th, 4 pm-midnight F & Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

RING OF FIRE & LAVA LOUNGE
See Pacific Rim

SAIGON RESTAURANT
1461 E. 19th Ave. 302-1277.
Serving lunch and dinner. Delivery available through Pony Express, 485-2090. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Su. MC/V. \$-\$. \$.

SWEET BASIL THAI CUISINE
941 Pearl St.

Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine offers the elegant side of Thai food. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-3 pm daily, 5 pm-9 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D/DC. \$-\$\$\$.

- ★ **Best Asian, Third Place**

- ★ **Best Thai**

TA RA RIN THAI CUISINE
1200 Oak St. 343-1230.
Come and try our mother's homemade recipes, the taste that you admire and are familiar with, in a relaxing atmosphere with friendly staff and affordable prices. Serving a fine selection of beer and wine. Make our kitchen your kitchen! Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$-\$. \$.

word is...

We hear **Govinda's Vegetarian Restaurant** is reopening after several years. The restaurant's new location is the former Ali Baba's/Cedar Café on River Road – but we haven't gotten to talk to the owners yet, so we don't know *when* doors will open!

- ★ **Best Thai, Third Place**

TASTY THAI KITCHEN
80 E. 29th Ave. 302-6444.
Serving lunch and dinner. Exotic Thai and other Asian food with weekly specials. Vegan and vegetarian entrées. Wine and beer. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-F, noon-9:30 Sa-Su. MC/V/D. \$.

VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT
2355 W. 11th Ave. 684-8060.
Beef noodle soup and other traditional Vietnamese dishes. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F-Su. Some cards. \$-\$. \$.

YI SHEN VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT
1075 Chambers St. 683-9386.
Serving lunch, dinner: Vietnamese cuisine including beef noodle soup, spiced salads, chicken, pork, tofu and rice dishes. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm Su-Tu & Th, 11 am-8 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$.

Steak

CENTENNIAL STEAKHOUSE
1220 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 988-1324.
Serving lunch, dinner: Charbroiled steak, chicken, seafood, salads, vegetarian entrées. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Full bar. Beer, microbrews. Take-out. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$. \$.

MOOKIE'S PLACE
1507 Centennial Blvd., Springfield. 744-4148.
Serving lunch and dinner: Steak, seafood, pasta, all prepared by Mookie and his friendly staff. Large portions, reasonably priced. Vegetarian entrées. \$5 lunch menu. Warm, inviting atmosphere. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 4:30 pm-8 pm Tu-Th, 4:30 pm-8:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$. \$.

ORIGINAL ROADHOUSE GRILL
3018 Gateway St., Springfield. 746-6000.
Lunch, dinner. USDA choice steak, ribs, chops and chicken. Grilled salmon and shrimp. Specialty: Texas egg rolls served with jalapeño jelly. Full bar. Patio dining. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$. \$.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, INC.
3463 Hutton St., Springfield. 746-7700.
Serving dinner: High quality, uniquely seasoned steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta. Full bar. Kids' menu. Smoking section available. 4 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4 pm-11 pm F, 3 pm-11 pm Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$. \$.

PEABODY'S PUB
444 E. 3rd Ave. 484-2927.
Neighborhood bar and restaurant with affordable food, \$7 entrées, nifty fireplace, big screen TV, outdoor deck. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am to closing M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$. \$.

WEST BROTHERS' RIVER RANCH STEAKHOUSE
2123 Franklin Blvd. 686-2020.

Serving dinner: prime rib, seafood, chicken, steaks, salad. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Banquet room available for 20-350. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 4 pm-10 pm Sa, 3 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$. \$.

Sweets

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM
2540 Willamette St. 484-1861.
495 Coburg Rd. 342-3462.
45 Division St. 607-6889.
1131 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 747-3997.
Serving more than 40 flavors of ice cream, as well as cakes, sundaes, smoothies and shakes. Wheelchair accessible. Willamette: 11 am-10 pm daily, Coburg Rd.: 10 am-10 pm Su-Th, 10 am-11 pm F-Sa. Division St. and Mohawk Blvd.: 11 am-10 pm daily. Checks or cash only. \$.

COLD STONE CREAMERY
112 Oakway Center. 338-4244.
Enjoy fresh-made premium ice cream customized with your choice of fruits, nuts, candies and toppings served in an entertaining and fun atmosphere. Cakes and pies also available. Gift certificates. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$. \$.

DOUGH CO., THE
See Italian

EUPHORIA CHOCOLATE COMPANY
17th and Willamette. 343-9223.
Valley River Center. 343-3995.
Stewart and Bertelson. 344-4605.
www.euphoriahocolate.com
Serving European-style specialty chocolates. Willamette: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa.

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Local and French Wines • 4 Ever Changing Beers on Tap
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152 West 5th St. CORVALLIS 500 SW 2nd St.
2541 NW Monroe St.
948 NW Circle Blvd.



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MORE THAN 20 SELECTIONS OF BEER AND WINE



1200 OAK ST. · EUGENE, OR · (541) 343-1230
Tues. - Fri.: 11-3PM lunch, 4:30-10PM dinner
Sat. - Sun.: 12-10PM

CHOW! SPRING 2007

word is...

Corvallis' **Evergreen Indian Restaurant** is now a little bit closer – stop by the newly opened Franklin Boulevard location for a huge buffet with a wide array of flavors, spices and vegetarian options.

Su. VRC: 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su.
Stewart: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

FENTON & LEE CHOCOLATIERS
35 E. 8th Ave. 343-7629.
www.fentonandlee.com
Serving handmade specialty chocolates and ice cream for over 20 years. 9 am-5:30 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

PEARL STREET ICE CREAM PARLOUR
1313 Pearl St. 342-3213.
Serving lunch and dinner, ice cream, candy. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11:30 F & Sa, noon-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

PRINCE PÜCKLER'S
1605 E. 19th Ave. 344-4418.
Serving locally-made ice cream since 1975. Shakes, sundaes, ice cream pies, coffee drinks, espresso shakes and more. LG. Noon-11 pm daily. All cards. \$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE
See Bakeries

Vegetarian

CAFÉ YUMM
See Cafes

HOLY COW CAFÉ
1222 E. 13th Ave. (EMU, UO). 346-2562.
Organic vegetarian food from around the world. Hot bar with curries, dhal, pasta, seasonal veggies, falafel, pad Thai, soba noodles. Thai, chipotle and teriyaki tofu. Two soups daily. Salad bar. Organic smoothies, chai, Café Marn. Grab-and-go items. Take-out. Catering. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-7 pm M-Th, 10 am-3 pm F. No cards, campus cash. \$.

IVY'S COOKIN'
485-4200.
www.ivyscookin.com
ivy@efn.org
Delectable home cooked international vegetarian entrées without the hassle. Delivered every Thursday since 1992! Also great as a gift idea or for casual entertaining. Call or e-mail Ivy for a menu. Gift certificates available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Order by Mon. night for pickup Wed., or Thurs. delivery. Cash, check or COD. \$-\$\$.

KEYSTONE CAFÉ
See Cafes

LAUGHING PLANET
760 Blair Blvd. 868-0660.
Burritos, bowls and beyond, including international wraps (aka "portable nutrition devices"), rice bowls, soups, salads, vegan and vegetarian options, as well as raw juices and smoothies. 11 am-9 pm Su-T, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. \$.

★ Best Meal Under \$7
★ Best Vegetarian Options
★ Best Burritos, Third Place

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT
810 Charnellton St. 344-1928.
Serving Chinese vegetarian entrées for lunch and dinner. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 4:30 pm-8:30 pm M, W-F. Noon-8:30 pm Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place

MORNING GLORY CAFÉ
See Cafes

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAWA
See Coffeehouses

CORVALLIS

American

DARRELL'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
2200 NW 9th St. 752-6364.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, full bar. 6 am-2 am M-Sa, 6 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.

MURPHY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
2740 SW 3rd St. 758-9000.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

SQUIRREL'S TAVERN
100 SW 2nd. 753-8057.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11:30 am-1 am M-Th, 11 am-1:30 am Sa, 5 pm-midnight Su. No cards. \$-\$\$.

TAILGATERS SPORTS BAR & GRILL
1425 NW Monroe Ave Suite M. 752-6316.
Bar fare, great Philly cheese steaks, beer on tap and full bar. All ages welcome. 11 am-2 am Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$.

TOMMY'S 4TH STREET BAR & GRILL
350 SW 4th St. 754-7622.
Serving great breakfasts, lunch and dinner. Full bar and lounge open late on weekends. Some OG/LG. Smoking. 6 am-1 am daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

Bakeries

GRAMMA DAMA'S DONUTS
2215 NW 9th St.
Fresh donuts and pastries. 5:30 am-2 pm M-F, 6 am-2 pm Sa. \$.

NEW MORNING BAKERY
See Cafes

TAYLOR STREET OVENS
1025 NW 9th St. 757-0166.
Serving bagels, coffee drinks and more. 7 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

Burgers

CLODFELTER'S PUB
1501 NW Monroe Ave. 758-4452.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, homemade soups daily. TVs, full bar, sports pub. Late night menu served from 9 pm-midnight. 10 am-1 am M-W, 10 am-2 am Th-Sa, 10 am-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS
1999 NW Circle Blvd. 758-7402.
Burgers, fries, sandwiches, soft drinks and shakes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

Cafes

CHIPPERY, THE
130 SW 1st St. 752-4477.
Featuring fresh made potato chips, sandwiches, burgers, soups and drinks. 11 am-7 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

Chinese

BLUE SKY CHINESE RESTAURANT
1585 SW 53rd St. 752-7528.
Serving lunch and dinner, lunch specials daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. AE/MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT
2307 NW 9th St. 757-8088.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11:30 am-10 pm Su-F. 4 pm-10 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA DELIGHT
325 NW 2nd St. 753-3753.
Serving lunch and dinner, specializing in Szechwan, Mandarin, traditional Chinese and vegetarian cuisine. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$.

FOX & FIRKIN
202 SW 1st St. 753-8533.
A British-style pub with everything from traditional pot pies and bangers/mash to pastas. Hand-cut fries, 44 microbrews on tap, full service bar, live music on weekends. Brunch Sa & Su 9 am-1 pm. 11 am-11 pm M-F, 9 am-2 am Sa, 9 am-2 am Su. V/MC/DC/AE. \$.

LOCAL BOYZ HAWAIIAN CAFÉ
1425 NW Monroe Ave. 754-5338.
Aloha-style plate lunches, served in three different sizes, with steamed rice and macaroni salad or steamed veggies. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 11 am-8 pm M-F. 12 pm-7 pm Sa. V/MC/Debit. \$-\$\$.

NEW MORNING BAKERY
219 SW 2nd St. 754-0181.
Corvallis landmark for 25 years. Now serving fine wine and microbrews. Italian espresso bar. International specialties from scratch with all-natural fresh ingredients. Soups, salads, sandwiches, Italian breads, pastries, cookies and desserts. Catering and wedding cakes available. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 7 am-9 pm M-Th. 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

PITA PIT
1425 NW Monroe. 738-PITA.
Serving lunch and dinner: pitas stuffed with falafel, baba ghanouj, gyros, roast beef chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No cards. \$.

QUIZNO'S CLASSIC SUBS
1573 SW 53rd St. 752-1600, fax 752-2316.
700 NE Circle Blvd., Suite 103. 753-7827, fax 753-6769.
Serving lunch and dinner: Sub sandwiches, fresh soups and salads made daily. Vegetarian entrées, catering available. Dine in or take-out. LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

SUNNYSIDE UP, INC.
116 NW 3rd St. 758-3353.
Organic coffee, loose leaf teas, soup, salads, sandwiches, wraps, baked goodies, all-day breakfast with organic eggs. Eclectic menu. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 6 am-7 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TOGO'S GREAT SANDWICHES
2317 N.W. 9th St. 753-1444.
Hot and cold sandwiches, soups and salads. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

UNIVERSITY HERO
211 SW 5th St. 754-7827.
2307 NW Kings Blvd. 758-1070.
Serving specialty sandwiches, smoothies and subs. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

YOGURT HILL
943 NW Kings Blvd. 758-3337.
Frozen yogurt, ice cream, sandwiches, light lunch and dinner menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

VOTED NUMBER ONE BY EUGENE WEEKLY READERS



99 West Broadway 541-683-3154

JADE GARDEN

303 SW 3rd St. 752-7455.
Lunch, dinner, orders to go, banquet facilities, lounge. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

KIM HOA'S KITCHEN

1875 NW Circle Blvd. 754-9751.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm M-F. V/MC. \$\$.

KING TIN

1857 NW 9th St. 752-1722.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.

PANDA EXPRESS

Oregon State University. 737-6888.
Serving lunch and dinner, Chinese cuisine for students and those on the go. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

PING'S GARDEN

1209 9th Ave., Albany. 967-7367.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Coffeehouses

BEANERY, THE

948 NW Circle Blvd. 754-5916.
2541 NW Monroe Ave. 757-0828.
500 SW 2nd. 753-7442.
Allann Bros. coffee and espresso drinks, iced coolers, pastries, fresh deli, panini sandwiches, whole bean coffee and loose leaf teas. Eat in or take-out. Wheelchair accessible. Circle Blvd.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. Monroe St.: 6 am-5:30 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. 2nd St.: 6 am-11 pm daily. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

INTERZONE

1563 N.W. Monroe. 754-5965.
Fresh pastries every morning, all-vegetarian soups, casseroles, vegan options. All-natural Monin Syrups, organic coffee and dairy. Serving breakfast weekends, huevos rancheros, tofu scrambles, omelettes and breakfast burritos. OG/LG. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8 am-10 pm Sa & Su summer hours, open until midnight during the school year. MC/V. \$.

Continental

CAFÉ CRISTO & CATERING

831 Elm St. SW, Albany. 926-7583.
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Offering a full menu featuring specialty salads, quiche, gourmet burgers, delicious desserts and espresso. Dinner menu changes weekly and may include herbed prime rib, salmon with mango salsa. Breakfast served daily. Also outdoor dining in enclosed patio. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 8 am-2 pm Su-Tu, 8 am-8 pm W & Th, 8 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

GABLES, THE

1121 NW 9th. 752-3364.
Traditional favorites. Lounge: 4:30 daily, dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-F. \$-\$\$\$.

MICHAEL'S LANDING

603 NW 2nd St. 754-6141.
Unique daily specials, hand cut steaks, prime rib, fresh seafood, chicken and pasta specials, soups made from scratch daily. Overlooking the Willamette River. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

Delis

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1007 SE 3rd St. 753-3115. (South store)
NW 29th & Grant Ave. 452-3115. (North store)
First Alternative's commercial kitchen, Feast Alternative, offers organic (when possible) deli entrées, salads, sandwiches, two soups daily, and a salad bar and hot food bar at South Store. Grab & Go meals, baked goods at both stores. Meat, vegetarian and vegan options. Seating areas at both stores. Special orders gladly taken. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. South: 9 am-9 pm daily. North: 7 am-9 pm daily. All cards except AmEx. Mostly sold by weight. \$.

OLD WORLD DELI

341 SW 2nd St. 752-8549.
Serving breakfast and lunch. 8 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

WINE DEPOT & DELI

300 2nd Ave SW., Albany. 967-9499. Fax 987-9454.
Sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts at the Two Rivers Market. Wine by the glass. 9 am-8 pm M-F, 9 am-5:30 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

International

CRYSTAL'S CUISINE & CAFE

1425 NW Monroe Ave. #E. 752-6403.
Mediterranean specialties: falafel, gyros, chicken & meat. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG. 9 am-8:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

EVERGREEN INDIAN RESTAURANT

136 SW 3rd St. 754-7944.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner 5 pm-9:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

LE BISTRO COUNTRY FRENCH CUISINE

150 SW Madison Ave. 754-6680.
Classic French cuisine in a comfortably refined atmosphere. Specializing in the sauces that make French cuisine famous. Hand selected wines at reasonable prices. Impeccable service and attention to detail. Your dining experience awaits. LG. 5:30 pm 'til close Tu-Sa. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$\$\$.

NOVAK'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT & CATERING

2306 Heritage Way SE, Albany. 967-9488.
Traditional Hungarian specialties: Chicken paprikas, kolbasz, cabbage rolls. Vegetarian entrées. In-house bakery. Novak's also offers catering for events and special occasions. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

OASIS RESTAURANT

2315 NW Kings Blvd. 754-1850.
Lebanese cuisine. 11 am-2 pm (lunch) Tu-F, 5 pm-8:30 pm (dinner) Tu-Sa. \$\$.

RIVERVIEW MONGOLIAN GRILL

230 NW 1st St. 754-8402.
Pick your own vegetables, sauces and meats, prepared before your eyes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

Italian

IOVINO'S RISTORANTE & CATERING

126 SW 1st St. 738-9015
Italian cuisine using the freshest ingredients of the Northwest. Casual dining in an "uptown" atmosphere on the Corvallis river-front. Food and drink specials 3 pm-5 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Serving dinner nightly at 5 pm, late night bar menu after 10 pm. Lunch 11:30 am-5 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

IZZY'S PIZZA BAR & CLASSIC BUFFET

2475 NW 9th. 757-1156
Serving lunch and dinner, family friendly atmosphere. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

MARZINI'S

922 NW Kings Blvd. 754-2411.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, specializing in pasta and Italian favorites. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.



Look for a new fish and chips cart from Haven Sundseth of **The Blazing Chef** in the next month or two.

Japanese

AOMATSU JAPANESE RESTAURANT

122 NW 3rd St. 752-1410.
Full sushi bar, lively atmosphere. Friendly sushi chefs entertain you. Lunch, dinner and lots of specials. Noodles, tempura, BBQ, teriyaki and more. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$\$\$.

Korean

YOUNG'S KITCHEN

2051 NW Monroe Ave. 757-1626.
Korean and Japanese. Sushi, udon, teriyaki ribs, yakisoba. Take-out. 10:30 am-9 pm M-Sa. \$-\$\$.

Mexican

BOMBS AWAY CAFÉ

2527 NW Monroe Ave. 757-7221.
Traditional recipes, fresh ingredients, all made right here. A family atmosphere in our front room with full wait service in our lounge. We specialize in natural meats and vegetarian fare, seafood and shellfish entrées, homemade desserts and breads. 11 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

EL PRESIDENTE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND CANTINA

1110 NE 2nd St. 752-1360.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican food, full bar. 11 am-2 am daily. V/MC/AE. \$\$.

EL SOL DE MEXICO

1597 NW 9th St. 752-9299.
Lunch and dinner, beer, wine and cocktails. Parties up to 30 people, food to go. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$-\$\$.

EL TAPATIO RESTAURANT

1845 NW Circle Blvd. 758-1735.
Serving lunch daily and dinner on Fridays and Saturdays. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/AE/DC. \$\$.

LOS AROS MEXICAN GRILL

2309 NW Kings Blvd. 754-1230.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-8 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-9 pm F. Some cards. \$\$.

LOS DOS AMIGOS FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT

1402 Pacific Blvd. SE, Albany. 928-5363.
Mexican family restaurant serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

QDOBA

2001 NW Monroe Ave. #105, Corvallis. 757-2800.
Not just big burritos. Big flavors. Open for breakfast. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 8 am-10 pm M-W, 8 am-1 am Th-Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

RIGOBERTO'S

360 NW 5th St. 752-2422.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner, Mexican and American favorites. Open 24 hours a day, every day. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

SANCHO'S MEXICAN GRILL

1425 NW Monroe. 752-2500.
Sancho's specializes in homestyle Mexican cuisine prepared daily in an atmosphere both festive and intimate. Salsa music plays nightly in this low-lit, cozy nook. Quality food, mel-low mood. Outside balcony. Full bar selection featuring imported Mexican tequilas and beers. Aribal! 11 am-1 am M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

SEÑOR SAM'S MEXICAN GRILL & CANTINA

140 NW 3rd St. 754-7448.
All food prepared fresh daily, with custom built healthy meals. Fresh salsa bar. 11 am-8:30 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

TACO DEL MAR

1915 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 738-0540
The fast, fresh and fun alternative to traditional Mexican food, serving mondo burritos and rippin' fish tacos with a friendly, relaxed

Baja style. Wheelchair accessible. 10:30 am-10 pm M-Sa. 11 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

TACOS URUAPAN

1813 SE 3rd St. 752-5380.
Authentic Mexican cuisine. 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, noon-8 pm Su. V/MC/DC/D. \$\$.

Microbrew

MCMENAMINS

420 NW 3rd St. 758-6044.
Oregon's favorite brewpub chain. Hearty sandwiches, soups and salads. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

WYATT'S EATERY & BREWHOUSE

211 1st Ave NW, Albany. 917-3727.
24 beers on tap, full bar. Lunch and dinner menu. Burgers, pasta, seafood, steak and wraps. 11 am-8:30 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D.

Northwest

BIG RIVER RESTAURANT & BAR

101 NW Jackson. 757-0694.
Eclectic, fresh Northwest cuisine using local organic produce, prime beef, native fish and Big River breads. The copper-topped bar features regional wines, single malts, martinis and jazz on weekends. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F, dinner from 5 pm M-Sa. DC/MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

WILDFIRE RESTAURANT AND BAR

1115 South Third, 99W. 754-6958.
www.wildfirefood.com
Formerly Intaba's. Outstanding organic cuisine, intimate dining ambiance featuring earthen, sculptural wood-fired oven. Now serving organic chicken and grass-fed meats. Grilled seafood, wood-fired pizza, creative vegetarian/vegan entrées, decadent desserts. Fine wines & microbrews. Cocktails. Live music, lectures and special events. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. 11:30 am-2:30 pm (lunch) & 5 pm-9 pm (dinner) T-Su, 10 am-2 pm (brunch) Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Pizza

AMERICAN DREAM PIZZA

2525 NW Monroe Ave. 757-1713.
214 SW 2nd St. 753-7373.
Music, art, beer and pizza. Tastiasti pizza in Corvallis, by the slice or whole pie. Outrageous combos, fabulous salads and stellar calzones. Nice selection of local brews. Outdoor rooftop seating on 2nd St. Free delivery. 11 am-10 pm daily, open 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CIRELLO'S PIZZA

919-F NW Circle Blvd. 754-9199.
Serving dinner. Open till 10 pm Su-Th, 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

CROWBAR

214 SW 2nd St. 753-7373.
Cocktails are us! Twisted classics, fresh infusions, rockin' kamakazes, bitchin' brews and dreamy pizza. Outdoor rooftop seating. Behind American Dream Pizza, alley entrance. 4:30 pm-10 pm Su & M, 4:30 pm-12 am Tu & W, 4:30 pm-1 am Th-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

PIZZA PEDDLER & NOSHERY

1420 NW 9th St. 757-7999.
Delivery and carry-out pizza. White or honey whole wheat crust. Nine sauces, 17 regular toppings and 13 gourmet toppings. Call for daily specials—super discounts on orders of five or more pizzas. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-midnight F & Sa, 11 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/D. \$-\$\$.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

1045 NW Kings Blvd. 752-5151.
Pizza & salads, beer & wine. Free delivery (most of Corvallis). Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$\$.

Seafood

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

350 Circle Blvd. 752-FISH.
Fresh fish & seafood, serving lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$\$\$.

Southeast Asian

CHA-DA THAI RESTAURANT

1945 NW 9th. 757-8223.
Cha-Da offers delicious Thai cuisine and an extensive choice of vegetarian and non-vegetarian dishes. The lunch buffet changes daily. Tastefully decorated with original paintings of ancient village life. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm. Dinner 5-9 pm. Open daily. V/MC/D. \$\$.

MAGENTA RESTAURANT & CATERING

1425 NW Monroe Ave #A. 758-3494.
www.magentarestaurant.com
Exotic fusion of pan-Asian recipes created by Chef Kimber Hoang seasonally incorporating local produce and meats. Carefully selected wines and superb specialty martinis. Join the no-fee wine club and enjoy wine with no corkage fee every Thursday and nightly after 8:30 pm. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-8 pm Su. V/D/AE. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

TARN TIP THAI CUISINE

2535 NW Monroe Ave. 757-8906.
Serving lunch and diner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. No cards. \$\$.

Vegetarian

NEARLY NORMAL'S GONZO CUISINE

109 NW 15th. 753-0791.
Mexican, Italian, Mediterranean, tofu and tempeh, fresh juice and smoothies, margaritas, beer and wine. Catering, outdoor garden dining. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 8 am-8 pm M-W, 8 am-9 pm Th & F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

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Open 9-9 daily

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NW 29th & Grant • Corvallis
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Cheeses: American, Swiss, or Pepper Jack

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art in the galleries

All exhibits free unless otherwise noted.

OPENING

The Art of Glass Photography by Dennis Galloway, through May 21. An opening is 6pm Friday. 9am-5pm Mo-Fr. 9am-4:30pm Sa. 790 Blair Blvd.

Florence Event Center Galleries "Three Artists/Three Approaches," work by Kazuko Sasaki Hill, Dianne Lay & Lorraine Austin, through June 30. 9am-5pm M-F and by appointment and during events. 715 Quince St., Florence.

Infinity Mercantile Photography by Josh Gagner, through May 21. An opening is 6pm Friday. 10am-7pm daily. 782 Blair Blvd.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "The Rose of No One: Colette Brunschwig's Collages for Paul Celan," through June 16. 11am-5pm Th-Su; 11am-8pm W. 346-3129. \$5, \$3 stu.

LaVerne Krause Gallery Student terminal shows, through June 8. 10am-5pm M-F. Lawrence Hall, UO.

Springfield Museum Student Art Exhibit, May 1 through June 2. "Flame On!" work by the Eugene Glass School, through April 28. 10am-5pm Tu-F; noon-4pm Sa. 590 Main St., Spfd. \$2.

Studio C Block prints by John Holdway, through May 31. An opening is 6pm Friday. 9am-5pm M-F. 245 Blair Blvd.

Wandering Goat Drawing and paintings by Amanda Acker, through May 23. An opening is 6pm Friday. 7am-11pm M-F, 9am-11pm Sa, 9am-9pm Su. 268 Madison.

White Lotus Gallery "Brush in Hand: Ink Wash Paintings," work by Colette Brunschwig, through June 9. A talk will be 2pm Saturday. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 767 Willamette St.

WOW Hall Lobby "Corvidae," works on paper by Toby Fee, May 1 through May 31. 3pm-6pm M-F. WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th.

CONTINUING

Bagel Sphere Paintings by Brooks Hickerson, through April 30. 7am-6pm M-F, 8am-5pm Sa, 9am-4pm Su. 810 Willamette.

Barnes and Noble "Pacific Northwest Landscape & Nature," photography by Mike VanDeWalker, through April 30. 9am-10pm daily. 1163 Valley River Center.

Brewed Awakening Photography by Emerald Photography Society members, through June 28. 6am-8pm M-Su. 2532 Willakenzie Rd.

Concourse Gallery at OSU "Art About Agriculture: By Land & Sea," touring exhibit, through May 16. 8am-8pm daily. MU, OSU.

DIVA "Equus," watercolors by Sisy Anderson; "Dreamworks," mixed media by Donna Fountain, Kathy Haydon, Hilary Russell & Pat Arrera; "Sticks & Stones," basketry & gourd work by Twining Rivers Basket Society; "East of Eden," photography by Rich Bergeman; "Sketches of Women," work by Howard Houseknecht, through April 28. Noon-5pm Tu-Sa. 110 W. Broadway Ave.

Dr. Don Dexter "Sands of Time," photography by Scott Huette; "Taste of Travel," watercolors by Blyhte & Fianna Wilde, through May 31. 8am-5pm M-F. 2233 Willamette, Bldg. B.

Emerald Art Center "A Portrait of a Moment," paintings by Monte Rogers, through April 27. "Fused in Glass," by Daryle Ryder, paintings by Kobkaew Carson & "Borderlands" by JoAnn Chartier, through April 30. 11am-4pm Tu-Sa. 500 Main Street, Spfd. 726-8595.

Espresso PRN Galleries Photography by Louise M. Bartels, through June 12. Third Floor, Sacred Heart Medical Center, 1255 Hilyard. Collage by Kathi Morton, through June 12. 1162 Willamette, Annex.

Evolved Studio & Gallery "Runners," paintings by Don Rich, through April 30. 10am-7pm M-Sa. 315 E. 13th.

Fairbanks Gallery "Overview," mezzotints & aquatints by Art Werger, through May 2. 8am-5pm M-F. 106 Fairbanks, OSU, Corvallis.

Gallery 245 "I'm Ready for My Close Up," photography by Jerry Jump, through May 27. 10am-5pm M-F. 245 Blair Blvd.

Health Information Library, PeaceHealth Medical Group Annex Mixed media by Sandra McCourry, through April 30. 9am-4:30pm M-Th; 9am-1pm F. 1202 Willamette.

Horsehead Bar "Gnarte," work by Huy Nguyen, through May 3. 11:30am-2:30am daily. 99 W. Broadway St.

Imagine Batik & garment-dyed fiber clothing by Creative Cottons; plus 7 other local artisans, through April 30. 10am-7pm M-Sa; 10am-6pm Su. 296 E. 5th.

Jacobs Gallery "Cultural

Landscapes," work by Ken O'Connell & Robert D. Adams, through May 12. Noon-4pm Tu-F; 11am-3pm Sa. Hult Center. 684-5635.

Karin Clarke Gallery "Painting on the 48th Parallel," work by Erik Sandgren, through April 28. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 760 Willamette St. 684-7963.

Kellenberger Library Collection of 1st edition journals from Captain Cook's explorations of the Oregon Coast, ongoing. 8am-9:30pm M-Th; 8am-5pm F. Northwest Christian College. 684-7237.

La Follette Gallery "Moments," acrylic paintings by Lisa Joyce Hill, through May 31. 10am-6pm M-F; 10am-5pm Sa. 931 Oak St.

Lane County Historical Museum "Smithsonian Institution's "What Style Is It? A Survey of American Architecture," through Nov. 1. 10am-4pm Tu-Sa. 740 W. 13th Ave. \$2.

Lane Community College Main Campus Outdoor sculpture exhibition, through June 15. 8am-5pm M-Th; 8am-4pm F. North side of Center Bldg., under covered walkway. 4000 E. 30th Ave.

LBCC - South Santiam Hall Gallery "Drawings and Paintings in Grisaille," work by Ron Mills, through May 11. 8am-5pm M-F. LBCC Main Campus, Albany.

Maude Kerns Art Center "Steeling Space," sculpture by Jud Turner, through May 11. 10am-5pm MF; Noon-4pm Sa. 1910 E. 15th Ave. \$3 sug. don.

Moreland Gallery "Journeys of the Heart ... Seven Years Later" exhibit, feat. work by Barbara Weber, Diane Widler Wenzel, Barbara Levine & Michelle Jondrow-Schultz, through May 31. 10am-4:30pm Tu-Sa. Benton County Historical Museum, 1101 Main St., Philomath.

Museum of Modern Malabon Art Student artwork, grades K-5, ongoing. 8:15am-2:15pm M-F. Malabon Elementary School, 1380 Taney St.

Museum of Natural and Cultural History "Oregon, from the Pacific Crest Trail," photography by Edward J. Pabor, through June 24. "Light and Color," exhibit, through April 29. 11am-5pm Tu-Su. 1680 E. 15th Ave. \$3, \$2 youths, sr.

Museum of Unfine Art & Record Store Work by River Hawkins, Ariana Fredenburg, Dan Sinclair, A.D. Lewis, through April 30. 10:37am-7:06pm M-F; 1pm-7pm Sa; 2pm-3:30pm Su. 537 Willamette St.

New Odyssey Metaphysical pop art by Cheryl L. Campbell, through April 30. 7:30am-6pm M-Th; 9am-5pm Sa. 1004 Willamette.

New Zone Art Collective "Zone 4 All," non-juried show, through April 27. 164 W. Broadway.

Of Grape and Grain "Painting in the Willamette Valley," paintings by Jaqueline Lukowski, through May 2. 9am-5pm M-Sa; noon-4:30pm Su. 160 Oakway Rd.

Opus6ix Original cell drawings by Jan Eliot, through April 29. 10am-6pm Tu-Th & Sa; 10am-8pm F; 11am-4pm Su. 22 West 7th Ave.

Park Street Café "Modern Primitives," acrylic paintings by Nancy Roberts, through May 2. 8am-3pm M-F, 9am-3:30pm Sa. 776 W. Park St.

River Gallery Fractal art by Armand Chichmanian, through April 30. 10am-5pm daily. 1335 Bay St., Florence.

Tamarack Wellness Center "Light on Asia," paintings by Patricia Wong Hall & Dhira Lawrence, through April 30. 9am-5:30pm M-F; 9:30am-noon Sa. 3575 Donald St.

WineStyles Work by Margaret Leutizinger, Kim Strong, Dorothy Dunn, Mavelle Monsalve-Featherstone, Suma Elan, Gayle Del Grosso, through April 30. 10am-8pm M-Sa. 2846 Willamette St.

Dennis Galloway's work, opening at the Art of Glass April 27



April 28th

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ADV TIX AVAILABLE NOW AT ADAM'S PLACE

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Warthog #5: The Draw Hog



Bones of Steel

Jud Turner shows strength at Maude Kerns

Delicately welded organic forms and quirky assortments of found objects mix with occasional political commentary in the terrific if scattered exhibit "Steeling Space: The Sculpture of Jud Turner," at the Maude Kerns Art Center.

Turner, a 1995 UO graduate whose work should be familiar to local audiences, displays a diverse array of forms in this powerful show. That power doesn't stem from the occasional bluntly political or cloyingly spiritual piece. Instead, the repetition and formal beauty of created skeletons and welded animals combine with oddly gestural organic forms to leave the impression of a wildly productive artist mastering several media.

Turner knows how to work his material, weaving steel strands for a lovely *Heron* or casting aluminum bones that shine in *Spire #6*, a piece that smartly contrasts the rough-surfaced found objects with the compelling sheen of the femur-like metal to seem both vaguely medical and vaguely menacing even within its beauty. *Surveillance-Bot*, like other small figural assemblages in the show, compels a second glance at its alternate-world *Toy Story* components and all-seeing lenses.

Though the centerpieces of the show might be the various large *Warthogs*, some made of found objects, one drawn (a tender graphite rendering of a wistful animal, milder than her sculptural counterparts) and one collaged from the Patriot Act and

various war images, Turner's light, skillful recreations of fossil or bone carry the most weight. From *Prehistoric Fish #6* to *Trilobite Abstraction #3*, the mix of contemporary material and ancient life delights the eye and fascinates the pattern-loving brain. The most striking of this group is an Ouroboros figure, *The Beginning is the End is the Beginning*, in

which a created snake skeleton forms a circle, its tail in its mouth. The image — each tiny vertebrae exquisitely detailed, the almost mischievous skull taking its tail in its mouth, shining in a perfect circle on the wall — lingers long after one leaves the show.

Yet another category of works is more rounded, fuller, like plant or animal flesh. And some of those organic forms take on a distinctly erotic sheen without specifically referring to or replicating any body parts. *Ficus'* long tongue and *MV's* rounded chrome mounding between steel lips suggest more than they state. The Seussian *J+M* elicits appreciation for Turner's whimsical depiction of gentle Tim Burtonesque forms gazing at each other with curiosity and affection.

Though the show contains more variety than is necessary or wise for focusing on Turner's best work, this explosion of mostly metallic creativity deserves attention and applause. Maude Kerns is open 10 am to 5:30 pm Monday to Friday and noon to 4 pm Saturday; "Steeling Space" is up through May 11. **EW**



She bathed you, she fed you,
she held you; sometimes all
night long. She cheered for
you, she cried for you, she
always made it all better....All
she really did was love you.
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BOOK NOTES So many things going on this week; so little space! Yes, we even ran out of room on the What's Happening page, so here's how to get your literary on: First up is the Young Writers Association's **Glitterary Word Festival** Saturday, April 28, at the Downtown Library. There's a circus in the morning, a writing workshop with Oregon's poet laureate at noon and a hands-on mix of crafts in the early afternoon. Glitterary ends with young award-winners reading their work. And for those of us who like our childhood stories told with cynical hilarity, **David Sedaris** comes to the UO's Cultural Forum Sunday, April 29 in a spendy ticket event that's billed as "an intimate evening." Um, does Hugh know about us, David? Finally, although they told us about it *really late*, we'd still like to mention that LCC's cool Reading Together program brings author **Dan O'Brien** Wednesday, May 2 to Tsunami Books to read from his *Buffalo for the Broken Heart*. Check the Calendar for more details.



Kolya Spiridonov
in *The Italian*

In a Cold Place

Courage in a Russian bleak house

THE ITALIAN: Directed by Andrei Kravchuk. Written by Andrei Romanov. Cinematography, Alexander Burov. Music, Alexander Kneiffel. Starring Kolya Spiridonov, Maria Kuznetsova, Darya Lesnikova, Yuri Itskov and Nikolai Reutov. Sony Pictures Classics, 2007. PG-13. 99 minutes. In Russian with English subtitles. ★★☆☆☆

Read Martin Amis's recent masterpiece *House of Meetings* and you get the sense of Russia in turmoil at mid-century. Watch *The Italian* — Russia's entry for Best Foreign Language Film at last year's Oscars — and you get the sense that not much has changed. Economically broken, socially chaotic and politically corrupt, Russia has endured democracy rather than thrived under its influence. What emerges from these stories is that today's Russia needs a hero, some man or woman who can't easily be bought. Fortunately, a hero is what *The Italian* ably provides, albeit in an unexpected package.

The "Italian" in question is little Vanya, an orphan at a Lenigrad children's home who arouses the interest of an affluent Italian couple. With only two months before his paperwork is processed, one might expect Vanya to luxuriate in the metaphor Italy represents: wealth, comfort and a warmer climate. But something unexpected happens. When the mother of a former orphan returns to the orphanage to claim her son — a friend of Vanya's, also adopted by Italians — she's treated harshly, only adding to the torment of losing her son forever. Clearly, her appearance is bad for morale, which makes her bad for business. But the impression she makes upon Vanya is a lasting one. What if his own mother is undergoing a similar need to see him? The enormity of her loss confuses the

orphans but inspires plucky Vanya, giving us the first real evidence that Vanya is something special.

Vanya embarks on a quest to find his mother before he's adopted and renamed, an act he equates with erasing his past. Numerous hurdles lie in front of him, foremost that he can't read. Thus *The Italian* becomes a story of self-discovery, an extraordinary tale of a seemingly ordinary boy who recovers his dignity through courage and perse-

The Italian becomes a story of self-discovery, an extraordinary tale of a seemingly ordinary boy who recovers his dignity through courage and perseverance.

verance. It's a journey that's thwarted at almost every turn: From the beginning, the other orphans envy Vanya's departure (hence his nickname), while the headmistress views his ambivalence as a threat to the home's stability. Golden boy or commodity, he's a symbol to them all.

Despite surprisingly low production values — the film has a distressed look reminiscent of '77, not '07, and subtitles are occasionally obscured and frequently misspelled — *The Italian* remains charmingly odd and strangely beautiful. Actual wards of an orphanage were used in the filming, giving the film the appearance of a documentary. It's a simple story, but one that's effective on numerous levels — a story of a boy who refuses to quit until he comes face to face with the woman who abandoned him. **EW**

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[11:25] 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55

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THE LAST MIMZY PG
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The Heat is On

Exploding the status quo

HOT FUZZ: Directed by Edgar Wright. Written by Edgar Wright and Simon Pegg. Music, David Arnold. Cinematography, Jess Hall. Starring Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, Jim Broadbent, Timothy Dalton, Martin Freeman, Steve Coogan, Bill Nighy and Paddy Considine. Rogue Pictures, 2007. 121 minutes. R. ★★★★★

A short list of the people, things and notions sent up by *Hot Fuzz*: authority, lazy gits, workaholics, big-city arrogance, small-town self-righteousness, stupidity, cleverness, church fairs, bad taste, teetotaling, bad acting, *Point Break*.

Yes, that is a short list. *Hot Fuzz* is directed by Edgar Wright, who in 2004 brought us a new genre — the zombie romantic comedy — with the brilliant *Shaun of the Dead*, cowritten with Simon Pegg, the film's hungover, everyman lead. *Hot Fuzz* reteams Wright, Pegg and costar Nick Frost, whose earnest, hapless delivery and physical presence as small-town cop — sorry, police officer — Danny Butterman are a perfect counterpoint to Pegg's tan, weirdly yellow-blond Nicholas Angel, the hottest cop in London (his arrest record is more than 400 percent above the next best officer's).

Angel is a by-the-books kind of man who corrects other officers' improper vocabulary and drinks cranberry juice in the pub. His superiors — played by Martin Freeman, Bill Nighy and Steve Coogan in

and nothing ever happens. Except, of course, when it does.

Part of *Hot Fuzz*'s clever structure is that it spends its first 40 minutes convincing you

done sound effects suggest Angel's tough city-cop demeanor is still going to come in handy.

It only takes one scene for *Hot Fuzz* to blast off; the fact that that scene has to do with a large cache of guns is par for the course. The next thing you know, people are getting killed, Angel is forming theories and Butterman is trucking along behind him in search of some real action — shooting two guns at once while leaping through the air, for instance. Using the same precise admiration and attention to detail with which they rebuilt zombie tropes via English pubgoers in *Shaun*, Wright and Pegg (and everyone else involved) eviscerate — lovingly — action and buddy cop movies here. There are firefights, there are explosions, there are bonding moments and clichés; there are references to *Bad Boys II*, *Chinatown*, John Woo and, oh, *Shaun of the Dead*, to name just a few.

Humor often isn't funny when you talk (or write) about it, and trying to explain what exactly makes *Hot Fuzz* so damn funny would be a pointless exercise. Much of the humor quotient is in delivery, and a good deal more is in the visual and character-centric slyness that underlines the sparing and quipping and gives the film a certain amount of social heft — if you can see it through tears of laughter. *Hot Fuzz* is a devastatingly funny commentary on the futility (and stupidity) of clinging to a forcefully maintained (and in this case very British) idealized status quo. But the key words here are “devastatingly funny.” **EW**



Brain freeze? Nick Frost and Simon Pegg in *Hot Fuzz*

just one of the movie's moments of inspired casting — are sick of looking bad next to Angel. So they ship him off to the pastoral, homogenous country village of Sandford, where everyone is white and over 50 (children excepted), everything is picturesque

it's only going to be good, but not great. While Angel chases a missing swan and meets the NWA (that's the Neighborhood Watch Alliance), a sort of gentle pall of amusement settles in over the audience, though the sharp cuts and gleefully over-

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Avenue Montaigne: Characters intersect in a Paris bar where Jessica (Cécile de France) is a new-to-town waitress. *The Washington Post* called it "a delicately charming fable." PG13. Bijou.
Children's Nature Film Festival: A collection of award-winning nature-themed short films from around the world. 2 pm April 29, McDonald Theatre. Free.
Condemned, The: An international group of condemned killers is brought to an island by a corrupt television producer ... wait, I swear I read this in Brian K. Vaughan's X-Men run. All will fight, one will live, yadda yadda. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Disorient Asian American Film Festival: Second annual event includes a new film by Justin Lin (director of *The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift*), IFC Independent Spirit Award winners and films recently shown at Sundance. www.disorient-film.org April 26-29, various times and locations; *Finishing the Game* premiere is 7 pm April 26, Bijou. Prices vary.
Human Rights in Latin America: Class film series is open to the public. This week's selections include *Discovering Dominga* and *Artist of Resistance*, 6:30 pm April 26, both about Guatemala and El Salvador; *They Can Cut All the Flowers, But They Will Never Stop the Spring* and *Frontline: War on Nicaragua*, 6:30 pm May 3, 129 McKenzie, UO. Free.
Inherit the Wind: Stanley Kramer's 1960 courtroom drama over Darwin's Theory of Evolution stars Spencer Tracy and Fredric March. NR. 7 pm April 27, Unity of the Valley. Free.
Invisible, The: A young man attacked and left for dead (Justin Chatwin) tries desperately to win his way out of limbo by discovering his killer's identity. PG13. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Italian, The: A young Russian orphan is inspired to seek out his birth mother before a well-to-do Italian couple adopts him in this extraordinary story of self-discovery. PG13. Bijou. **See review this issue.**
Kickin' It Old Skool: Jamie Kennedy (*Scream*) plays a guy who just woke up from a 20-year coma – one he got in via a freak breakdancing accident. But it's breakdancing that'll help him earn some dough and win back his old girlfriend. PG13. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Lookout, The: Former star high school athlete Chris (the exceptional Joseph Gordon-Levitt) tries to make the most of what's left of his life, but finds himself caught up in a planned heist at the bank where he works. R. Movies 12. ★★★★★ (4/5)
New York Doll: Greg Whiteley's documentary examines the post-fame life of New York Dolls bassist Arthur "Killer" Kane, 20 years after the band's demise. 7 pm April 29, DIVA. Free.
Next: Nicolas Cage is a gambler who can see into the future and Julianne Moore is the government agent who needs him to see what some terrorists are up to in iffy looking flick based on Philip K. Dick's *The Golden Man*. PG13. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Pan's Labyrinth: Writer-director Guillermo del Toro delivers a beautifully wrought, sometimes excruciating film that follows a young girl though her adventures in a fantastic otherworld – and through a difficult, frightening existence in this one. In Spanish with English subtitles. ACADEMY AWARDS: CINEMATOGRAPHY; ART DIRECTION. R. Movies 12. ★★★★★ (2/8)
Revenants, The: Locally produced film follows two multicultural teens whose budding relationship is a catalyst for disturbing events. Not rated. Bijou LateNite.
Russian Sherlock Holmes: In *Hunting for a Tiger*, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson attempt to solve one of their most perplexing mysteries. In Russian with English subtitles. 7 pm May 1, 115 Pacific, UO. Free.
Who is Bozo Texino?: Portland film artist Bill Daniel's documentary film

screens for the Last Sunday Cinephile Film Night and as a benefit for Squat the Planet Collective. 9 pm April 29, Wandering Goat Coffee Co. Don.
Zodiac: David Fincher (*Seven, Fight Club*) directs a rigid and procedural take on the case of the notorious Zodiac killer, who haunted the Bay Area in the 1970s. Jake Gyllenhaal, Mark Ruffalo and Robert Downey Jr. play the men fixated on solving the case. R. Movies 12. ★★★★★ (3/8)
Films open the Friday following EW publication date unless otherwise noted. See archived reviews at www.eugeneweekly.com
CONTINUING:
Amazing Grace: Ioan Gruffudd stars as British abolitionist William Wilberforce in a solid but uninspired film directed by Michael Apted, whose resumé includes everything from the *49 Up* documentary series to Bond entry *The World Is Not Enough*. PG13. Movies 12.
Aqua Teen Hunger Force Colon Movie Film for Theatres: The Cartoon Network's bizarrely funny show hits theaters with an origin story: Where did Meatwad, Frylock and Master Shake come from? R. Cinemark.
Are We Done Yet?: Nick (Ice Cube) and Suzanne (Nia Long) and two kids return in this sequel to *Are We There Yet?*, in which Nick's new house in the 'burbs is more work than it's worth. PG. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Astronaut Farmer, The: Billy Bob Thornton plays the title character in this based-on-a-true-story feelgood film about a feller building a rocket in his barn. With Virginia Madsen and Bruce Dern. PG. Movies 12.
Blades of Glory: Ricky Bobby and Napoleon Dynamite ... er, Will Ferrell and Jon Heder star in the story of two disgraced figure skaters who discover a way they can compete again: by skating together. Spandex and bad hair abound. PG13. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Disturbia: Under a three-month house arrest, teenager Kale (Shia LaBeouf) spies on the homes around him – which leads to meeting the hot girl next door and, you know, figuring out that the creepy neighbor might be up to something nasty. PG13. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Firehouse Dog: A fancy-pants cinematic canine, gets lots, meets a troubled kid and learns to use his stunt skills for good in a movie *Variety* called "A likable but ungainly mutt of a movie." PG. Movies 12.
Fracture: Director Gregory Hoblit, who brought Edward Norton to our attention in 1996's *Primal Fear*, brings Ryan Gosling (*Half Nelson*) back to the mainstream as an assistant D.A. working to get a suspected murderer (Anthony Hopkins) convicted. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Frank Zappa: The "In-Concert" series continues with Frank Zappa and the Mothers live in Stockholm, Sweden in 1973. Also screening is a German documentary with footage from the Fillmore. Bijou LateNite.
Ghost Rider: What did they do to Nicolas Cage's face? He looks like he lost at least 10 years to play the titular hero, whose long-ago deal with the devil forces him to hunt rogue demons at night. PG13. Movies 12.
Grindhouse: Double feature with classic exploitation-influenced thrillers from Quentin Tarantino (who offers *Death Proof*) and Robert Rodriguez (with *Planet Terror*) promises violence, zombies, hot chicks and B-movie greatness. R. Cinemark.
Hoax, The: Richard Gere breaks his usual bland mold to star as Clifford Irving, who in 1971 nearly got away with publishing a fake biography of the reclusive Howard Hughes. Directed by Lasse Hallström (*The Cider House Rules, My Life as a Dog*), with a solid supporting turn from Alfred Molina. R. VRC Stadium 15. ★★★★★ (4/19)
Hot Fuzz: The team that brought us the wondrous, gory *Shaun of the Dead* returns with *Hot Fuzz*, in which the awesome London cop ever (Simon Pegg) is sent to a sleepy village so he'll stop making his superiors look bad. 'Course, other stuff happens. With Jim Broadbent and pretty much every hysterical Brit working in film. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. **See review this issue.**
In the Land of Women: Unfortunately titled film stars *The O.C.*'s Adam Brody as a recently

dumped young man who moves in with his grandmother and gets involved with her neighbor's family, which includes Meg Ryan as the mother of two daughters. PG13. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Last Mimzy, The: A mysterious box of toys gives two children strange powers and draws them and their families into a magical, sometimes scary world. With Timothy Hutton, Joely Richardson and Rainn Wilson. PG. Movies 12.
Meet the Robinsons: Orphaned inventor Lewis has his latest and greatest creation stolen, but a stranger whisks him away to the future, where adventures, and the thief, await. G. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15 (\$2.50 fee for 3D).
Music and Lyrics: Hugh Grant is back in scruffy, lovable mode as a washed-up pop star who has a new chance at fame – if he can just write the right song for a young diva. Drew Barrymore plays his "plant lady," who has a flair for words. PG13. Movies 12.
Namesake, The: Director Mira Nair's new film is a gentle family saga that follows the lives of two Bengali immigrants and their American-born children. Though the title refers to the couple's unusually named son (Kal Penn), it is the elder generation that shines here. PG-13. Bijou. ★★★★★ (4/5)
Night at the Museum: When down-on-his-luck Larry (Ben Stiller) gets a job as the night guard at a museum, he sure doesn't expect the exhibits to come alive at night. There's something very *Jumanji* about this. PG. Movies 12.
Norbit: Oscar nominee Eddie Murphy plays both the nerdy title character and his overweight, possessive fiancée. The trailer hurts us, and so does the fact that Thandie Newton is in this movie. PG13. Movies 12.
Number 23, The: After discovering a book that seems to be about his own life, Walter Sparrow (Jim Carrey) gets obsessed with the number 23 and goes a little crazy in inconsistent director Joel Schumacher's messy, jumbled new film. R. Movies 12. ★☆☆☆☆ (3/1)
Pathfinder: A young man left behind when Viking raiders visited North American, Ghost (Karl Urban, *The Lord of the Rings'* Eomer) grows up among Native Americans and takes on the Vikings when they return. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Perfect Stranger: Halle Berry plays a woman trying to solve the mystery of her friend's murder, which probably has something to do with the smirking businessman played by Bruce Willis. Described in press materials as a "sexy thriller." Sure. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Redline: A hot young lass who's into cars *and* the singer for the "hottest unsigned band on the West coast" gets mixed up in some illegal drag racing scheme. No, seriously. PG13. Cinemark.
TMNT: Does shortening *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* to *TMNT* make it hipper? Not sure. This animated version finds the formerly-of-the-'80s foursome fighting ancient monsters with the help of Casey Jones (now voiced by Chris Evans) and April O'Neil (Sarah Michelle Gellar). PG. Cinemark.
300: Super-stylized, derivative and overbaked film, based on Frank Miller's graphic novel, about the Battle of Thermopylae, when King Leonidas (Gerard Butler) led 300 apparently half-naked Spartans against the massive army of Persia. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. ★★★★★ (3/15)
Unreasonable Man, An: An engrossing and illuminating documentary portrait of the divisive legacy of consumer rights advocate and former presidential candidate Ralph Nader. Not rated. Bijou. ★★★★★ (4/9)
Vacancy: Something seems off about Luke Wilson and Kate Beckinsale starring in a slasher movie – let alone one in which they're stuck in a motel ... and the creepy slasher flicks they've been watching were filmed *in their room!* Still, that preview is pretty spooky. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.
Wild Hogs: What kind of dirt did the producers have on William H. Macy, John Travolta, Tim Allen and Martin Lawrence to get them to appear in this male-bonding, midlife crisis flick with a mortifying trailer? PG13. VRC Stadium 15.



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KEYNOTES
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April 28, 2007
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Jerry Fowler
Claremont McKenna College
and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
"Today's Witness to Genocide: Moses or Sisyphus?"
April 29, 2007
7:30 p.m., 182 Lillis Hall, 955 E. 13th Ave., University of Oregon

Nicholas Kristof
The New York Times
"Covering the First Genocide of the 21st Century: Reporting from Darfur"
April 30, 2007
7:30 p.m., 150 Columbia Hall, 1215 E. 13th Ave., University of Oregon

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For schedule go to uoregon.edu/~humanctr/witnessingGenocide/index.htm


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Salgado stages fantastic benefit

Curtis Salgado, one of the Pacific Northwest's premier blues musicians and the inspiration behind John Belushi's Blues Brothers character, was diagnosed with liver cancer over a year ago though he had been clean and sober for 17 years. After spending about \$100,000 on testing, Salgado was told a suitable liver donor had been found, but he had to produce proof he could pay. "I didn't have health insurance," said Salgado recently by phone from his Portland home. "They said, 'Mr. Salgado, we need to see \$300,000 in the bank or no go.'" Salgado knew he needed help, but it was difficult to ask for that kind of money. "It's embarrassing to put yourself in this situation," Salgado said. "I am so blessed, first to get a liver and then to have the whole community pull together

like this. It affects me, and I'm like, 'How do I give back?' The only way was to have the best show possible."

After undergoing a successful transplant, Salgado is hoping this benefit concert will put a dent in his debts. The lineup, Salgado said, is in his opinion, "the blues show of the year." Steve "Some People Call Him Maurice" Miller, Charlie Musselwhite, Kim Wilson ("A devastatingly good harmonica player with The Fabulous Thunderbirds."), Kirk Fletcher (who plays guitar with Wilson) and Little Charlie & The Nightcats plus surprise guests will be appearing. Also on stage will be Jimmy Vaughan (with The Fabulous Thunderbirds from 1979-1983), who recently announced his commitment to the concert. "He's my favorite guitarist," Salgado said. "Little Charlie, Kirk Fletcher,

Steve Miller, and Jimmy Vaughan on guitar, plus my two guitar players ... that's pretty much the best blues guitar players you can see on the planet, in my opinion."

Salgado was quick to add that each player is donating time to help him. "It's humbling, very humbling," he said. "I've always wanted that special hit record, and it's always kind of eluded me. I always wanted that one record that would get me out there so I could have my head above water," Salgado said. "To be blunt, I wanted the golden ring. But after this experience, I know I already won the golden ring, and it was the community that gave it to me. This is so much deeper and so much

Curtis Salgado



more meaningful than anything like that. My focus now, and what I'm championing, is organ donorship."

Salgado, doing well after a couple of initial setbacks, continues to be checked every four months. He has maintained a positive attitude since the beginning of his ordeal. When he first learned of his diagnosis, Salgado said, "I was like, 'Nah, I ain't going, not yet.'" **EW**

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Found Sounds

Ex-Patriot tour brings noisemasters to DIVA

In 1939, Lou Harrison and John Cage began scouring San Francisco junkyards and antique shops for brake drums and other objects that might make good percussion instruments. Their percussion ensemble concerts showed that compelling music could be made from sources other than approved orchestral or folk instruments. Today, as any Stomp! concert demonstrates, making music by banging on trash cans, bouncing rubber balls and whooshing brooms no longer seems so radical. But the tradition of turning “noise” into music remains strong. This Thursday, April 26, DIVA hosts a five-pack of experimental music performers from various locations and traditions who specialize in that sonic alchemy.

Z'EV, a U.K.-based sound artist, has been a pioneer in so-called industrial music since the 1970s. After studying various world music traditions at Cal Arts, he began creating his own percussion sounds out of industrial materials for a variety of small yet intrepid record labels, including a commission from John Zorn. **Moe!**, who's worked with dozens of bands and musicians, equips his trap set with everything from pipes to food pans, spatulas and other objects liberated from the Pizza Hut where he used to work. He's fun to watch, too, running around to strike or crash into various noisemakers. Performing everywhere from an abandoned subway in Austria to a Polish coal mine to a Paris museum to a Japanese zen temple, North Carolina's **Sikhara** creates trancy sound collages from sampled voices and “animalistic tribal percussion.” Eugene's own **Warning Broken Machine** employs feedback, electronic toys and other fond objects to create vast washes of sound. Portland's **Noah Mickens** also uses found objects (such as scrap metal percussion) and voice in a bewildering variety of contexts, including throat singing, neo-classical, “afro-noise-dance,” traveling freak show, theater scores and more. He's also been an important impresario in booking adventurous Portland clubs like Someday Lounge and Jasmine Tree.

As a child, **Oregon Mozart Players** music director Glen Cortese had two passions: piano and baseball. An injury took the latter from him and gave him a lot more time to practice the former. But as anyone who's heard him announcing World Series scores (particularly if his beloved Yankees are playing) between concert pieces can attest, Cortese's love for the national pastime never waned. On May 5, just in time for the new baseball season, the OMP will perform “Game Called,” Cortese's setting of a Grantland Rice poem inspired by Babe Ruth. The splendid program at the Hult's Soren Theater also boasts Haydn's always-entertaining symphonies, Benjamin Britten's “The Sword in the Stone,” based on the King Arthur legend, and Wagner's “Siegfried Idyll,” a lovely piece that has



Taarka

for more than a century been making every husband feel guilty that he didn't write a masterpiece for his wife's birthday and hire a band to play it on the stairs as she awoke on Christmas morn. How about a dozen roses instead, honey? The Mozart Players warm up by joining the **Eugene Concert Choir** on April 28 at the Hult for Puccini's *Messa di Gloria*.

Local jazz fans should check out **Mike Denny's** new trio with B-3 boss Barney McClure and drummer Kevin Congleton at Jo Federigo's on May 4. They'll play classic organ trio standards in the tradition of Jimmy Smith to Joey DeFrancesco; look for their upcoming CD. And on April 27, Cozmic Pizza hosts a pair of local contemporary jazz fusion bands: **The Menagerie** and **Gary Rempel Jazz Syndicate**. Or if you're in a samba mood that night, head over to Luna for **Macaco Velho's** Brazilian beat. Cozmic also brings back the latest incarnation of the ever-evolving gypsy folk band **Taarka** (this time featuring mandolin, guitar, fiddle and vocals) on April 28.

Some other recommended road shows in a world music vein: The great Bay Area Afrobeat ensemble **Albino!** brings their Fela-Kuti-fueled big band grooves, costumes and dancers to the WOW Hall, with Portland's funky **March Fourth Marching Band** opening. Speaking of world music, you can hear one of its biggest crossover stars, but you'll have to go to Corvallis to do it, because that's where **Angelique Kidjo** is playing on May 9. On May 5, Luna brings back one of America's greatest singer songwriters, L.A.'s **Peter Case**. The modern troubador got his start with the power popping Plimsouls (remember “A Million Miles Away” from *Valley Girl*?) and went on to make two of the most acclaimed solo albums of the 1980s. He's continued to crank out magnificent, blues based story-songs, and has the voice and guitar chops to match his songcraft. And he's written a new memoir of his eventful life, so be prepared for a few prose passages, too.

Another musician-cum-author, **Victor Wooten**, comes to the McDonald Theatre May 2. The four-time Grammy winner, who made his name with Bela Fleck's Flecktones, has a flourishing solo career that veers between Prince-y funk, fusion jazz and hip-hoppy soul. His last album name checks mentors like Jaco, Stanley Clarke and Bootsy, and Wooten's bass mastery puts him up near that stratosphere. **EW**

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Minus the Bear



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It's a virtually unheard of week for a certain kind of music that I'd hesitate to fully slip into the "indie rock" category. Guitar-centric, evocative and often independent, perhaps; across the board within an aural spectrum — though even that may be painting with too broad a brush. But no matter how you color it, there are shows galore.

The big name is, of course, **The Decemberists**, recently referred to in *The New York Times* as the "Decembrists," an "emerging" band that plays Portland's Doug Fir Lounge, which is, by the way, a "dance club." Ahem. Last year, The Decemberists released the widely-acclaimed *The Crane Wife*; that was followed by this year's DVD release, *A Practical Handbook*. Sometimes esoteric but never needlessly cute, The Decemberists got a lot of press when guitarist (and former Eugenean) Chris Funk faced off with Stephen Colbert in a "Shred Off" which brought to an end the highly entertaining "Decemberists vs. Stephen Colbert" feud of ought-six. Expect less soloing and more catchy, literate, extraordinarily arranged songs at the band's second McDonald Theater show in the last couple of years. Opening for The Decemberists is **My Brightest Diamond**, the solo project of Shara Worden, who has also played with Sufjan Stevens. (9 pm Thursday, May 3, McDonald Theatre; \$18.50 adv., \$20 door.)

There is one bad thing about The Decemberists' show: It's the same night that **Explosions in the Sky** plays the WOW Hall. EITS, an instrumental band from Texas, appears to be a group consisting of four geniuses, at least if their astonishing, anthemic, aurally descriptive songs are anything to judge by. The band's newest release, *All of a Sudden I Miss Everyone*, is just under 44 minutes of what I want to call the opposite of silent film: This is the music to a story you have to make up yourself. It's intense and unusual, bright and dark, beautiful and loud, intricate and driving. EITS makes the music that defines a genre by its contradictions. (With Eluvium, 9 pm Thursday, May 3, WOW Hall; \$8 adv., \$10 door.)

For something a little more externally appreciable — by which I mean you can dance to it — catch **The Rapture**. This band of Brooklynites multiplied the attention they'd previously received with 2003's *Echoes*, which featured "Out of the Races and On to the Tracks," a yelping, exuberant song that insists listeners not stand still, as did the even more energetic "House of Jealous

Lovers." Their most recent album, *Pieces of the People We Love*, seemed to make a smaller splash upon its release last year, but the band is still creating catchy dance-rock that weaves a bridge from late-'90s/early-2000s angular guitar rock to '70s tunes and tones. Former lone lead singer Luke Jenner, who now shares the vocals with Mattie Safer, sounds less distressed than he used to, but he still carries two of *Pieces*' highlights: lead track "Don Gon Do It" and "Get Myself Into It," a spare, percussive, insistent song decorated with saxophone and laid out above one of rock's most danceable beats. (With Shiny Toy Guns, 8 pm Monday, April 30, WOW Hall; \$16 adv., \$18 door.)



Explosions in the Sky

Before all those shows is another chance to check out the evolving Indigo District space when **Minus the Bear**, **The Honorary Title** and **Chin Up Chin Up** play there Saturday night. Minus the Bear recently released a remix album, *Interpretaciones del Oso*, that offers new versions of tracks from 2005's *Menos el Oso* by P.O.S., Dalek and others. They're scheduled to release a new record (with the slightly epic title *Planet of Ice*) this summer, so it's safe to guess that the Seattle quartet's show will involve some new tracks. I'll be crossing my fingers for "Absinthe Party at the Fly Honey Warehouse" from 2003's *Highly Refined Pirates*, which for me clarified the band's sound: dynamic, rhythmically involved, with sometimes spare guitar lines tied together by singer Jake Snider's versatile voice. Like the rest of these shows, this one — with its pair of also-enticing opening acts — shouldn't be missed. Extra bonus: They're all all-ages! (8 pm Saturday, April 28, Indigo District; \$14 adv., \$15 door.) **EW**

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music



Get Hyphy

Although the original ethos behind Earl Stevens' hip hop moniker developed from his love of 40 oz. bottles of malt liquor, the name **E-40** will soon stand to represent the longevity of the collar-poppin' MC's career. At 39, the Bay Area rapper has stepped out of the underground and onto the charts as one of the most prolific figures in hip hop music. Fueled by his 12th album, *My Ghetto Report Card*, E-40 has brought the synth-heavy beats of crunk heavyweight Lil Jon from Atlanta to Northern California — reinventing himself as one of the leaders of the newly popular "hyphy" movement. On the album's first single, "Tell Me When to Go," the lyricist delivers rapid-fire rhymes over a hollow, trunk-rattling beat while keys jingle in the ignition. Fellow rapper Keak Da Sneak also appears with a raspy growl that makes you think his favorite drink is Cuervo and gravel.

But before E-Fonzarelli's Nor-Cal gospel hit teenybopper top tens around the country, a young Stevens cut his teeth in The Click — a group he founded in his native Vallejo, Calif. With other members B-Legit, Suga-T and D-shot, The Click released its first album, *Down and Dirty*, in 1994. The group would go on to record five more albums and establish themselves in the Bay Area music scene.

As a solo artist, E-40 has worked with everyone from Snoop Dogg to Jay-Z, introducing a lexicon of slang that continues to influence hip hop's top wordsmiths. In addition to his work in the studio, the "Ambassador of the Bay" has explored other business ventures such as opening a Fatburger franchise in Pleasant Hill, Calif., and expanding his record label, Sick Wid It Records. Currently on tour with Twista, E-40 will show the rest of the country why his recognition in hip hop has been long overdue. E-40 plays at 8 pm Friday, April 27 at the Lane Events Center. \$35 adv., \$39 door. — Zach Klassen

Irreverent Reverend Packs Heat

A DJ / A DJ / Let's get out of here / A DJ... / Let's get out of here / I know a place with a little better atmosphere / It's cool let's go!

Never invite the **Reverend Horton Heat** to go hear your favorite DJ, no matter how well that DJ drops a needle. As the above lyrics from "If It Ain't Got Rhythm" (*Revival*, YepRoc Records) suggest, that won't fly.

Like a devilish musical hellhound, the hatchet-voiced

Reverend Horton Heat (aka Jim Heath) brings divine nutriment (straight up rock and roll) to the less than virtuous (people like me). It's raw, fun, psychotic and feels better than having drunken sex in public.

"If you're a musician, you play music," Heath says. "You don't sit around waiting for some golden record deal. We live in a really topsy turvy world where people who can't sing are making millions of dollars selling records, but the guy that studied and has a Ph.D. in music is playing piano at the Hyatt Regency."

Geniuses are playing on the street, Heath says, while, "some cute little girl who can bounce around and knows the right dance moves is making a million dollars."

"Rock and roll never really had a chance," Heath says. "People act like, oh, rock and roll — they've been doing that forever. But it really died in the 1950s. Rock and roll is Jerry Lee Lewis pounding straight-eighths on the piano. Then in the 1960s all of a sudden Mama and the Papas are singing these folk song harmonies, and they're rock and roll. And then you had these art bands in the 1970s. That's not rock and roll. We play rock and roll."

Amen!

Reverend Horton Heat and Murder by Death play at 8 pm Wednesday, May 2 at the WOW Hall. \$20. — John Dooley

!!! Dammit !!!

Dance music, in all its various incarnations, acts as a barometer for the times. Disco, punk, New Wave and hip hop are all intrinsically connected to the '70s and '80s; without the tumultuous global and political situation that riddled those two decades,



those different styles of dance music would never have caught on. It should come as no surprise then – as the Bush regime falls one-by-one, the Dems recapture Congress, two strong presidential candidates (one female, one black) vie for the hearts of Americans everywhere – that the guys in !!! (pronounced chk chk chk, or as any one-syllable percussive sound repeated three times) would also evolve their sound to reflect this new, lingering hope.

While “Me and Giuliani Down by the School Yard (A True Story)” from !!!’s 2004 release *Louden Up Now* leveled dance floors everywhere with its frenzied jams and spiraling, punk funk grooves, the group also revealed an ability to dredge up nihilistic-sounding, no-wave vibes with their cover of Nate Dogg’s

“Get Up,” from a 2005 split single. Up to this point the band’s sound was at best strident and somewhat vicious and at worst stripped-down and primal (which kicked ass even then).

With their new album *Myth Takes*, !!! lets its guard down just a tad, opening up to brighter, poppier sounds. The group expands their post-punk repertoire with the tail shaking, B-52’s style guitar licks of the album’s title track and the soft-drama ambience of “Infinifold.” However, extended tunes like the epic “Bend Over Beethoven” and the throbbing “Heart of Hearts” prove that the band can still build a giant house of cards out of some simple grooves. A new !!!? Yes. A better !!!? Debatable. Still a rocking !!!? Definitely. !!! plays at 9 pm Tuesday, May 1 at the McDonald Theatre. \$14. – *Steve Sawada*



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THURSDAY APRIL 26

AXE & FIDDLE Jessie Marquez Band-8; Cuban bolero
BLACK FOREST The Bad Side of Holland, Superficial Associates-10
THE CITY DJ Simy-10; 80s, techno, reggae
CONWAYS Karaoke w/Lorrie-9
COUNTRY SIDE The Alliance Band w/Paul Biondi, Peter Giri, JC Rico, Tim Donohue, Stan Becraft-8:30
DIABLO'S 80s Rewind-11
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Back in the Dark, WaNiBra-10; Rock
DUCK INN Ben Coleman's Karaoke-9
EARLY JUKE JOINT Karaoke w/Krazy J-7
HAPPY HOURS Karaoke w/Jim-8:30
INDIGO DISTRICT DJ Platur, DJ Hoop Dreams-10; Hip hop
JO FEDERIGO'S Jo Fed's All Star Jazz Jam-9
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/ VJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B
JOHN HENRY'S '80s Night w/Chris, Jen and John-10
LATITUDE 21 The Mothership Connection w/The Brothers of Beat-10; Funk, soul, hip hop
LUCKEY'S On the One, Intervision-10; Funk
LUNA Buster B. Jones-8:30; Finger-picking guitar
LONE STAR Texas Hold'em-7
MAC'S AT THE VETS U-Jam open mic-8:30. Elizabeth Cable Band-10
MAIN STREET SPFD Texas Hold'em-8

O'DONNELL'S DJs-B-U: Tim-9
THE OLD PAD Survivor Karaoke Contest-9
OVERTIME GRILL West Side Blues Jam-8
RED LION HOTEL Skip Jones-7; Piano
ROCK 'N' RODEO Ladies' Night w/Jon
 Michaels-8:30; Country, rock, top 40
SAM BOND'S The Visible Men, Central
 Services-9; Rock
TABOO DJ Tekneek-10; Hip hop, dance, techno
TAP 'N' KEG Rising Phoenix-9; Hip hop
TAYLOR'S DJ Red Foxx-10; hip hop
TERRITORIAL WINERY Jason Cowsill-7
VILLAGE GREEN Karaoke-9
WANDERING GOAT DJ Jits-7
WETLANDS Live Grateful Dead shows on
 DVD-11
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold'em-7

w/ Bill Rhoades-9:30
MCDONALD THEATRE Goddess and She,
 Sistas in the Pit, The Ovulators, Sophie Lux-
 8; Out/Loud Queer Women's Music Festival
THE O BAR Survivor Karaoke Contest-9
OK TAVERN Lorrie's Karaoke-9
PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Walker T.
 Ryan-9:30; Underdog American
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJs Jon Michaels & "The
 Schmoo" Kevin Schmoop-7:30; Country,
 rock, top 40
SAM BOND'S Fred Van Vactor Birthday
 Bash w/ Billy Harvey, Andru Bemis-9:30
SPIRITS Johnson Unit-9

**FRIDAY** APRIL 27

AXE & FIDDLE Normal Bean Show, Andru Bemis-7
BEANERY Beth Miriam Rose-7; Acoustic folk
BLACK FOREST Ultraterrestrial, Cambio, WaniBra-10
THE CITY DJ Simy-10; Hip hop revolution, top 40
COUNTRY SIDE Shannon Reigns w/ Steppin Out-8
COZMIC PIZZA The Menagerie, Gary Rumpel Jazz Syndicate-9
DIABLO'S Flava Fridays w/Supa J-10; Hip hop
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE The Bad Fish Band, Move Something-10; Ska, reggae

ELDERADO Karaoke w/ Jared Ritzer-9
EUGENE CITY BREWERY Mr. Bill's Trivia Show-8
HAPPY HOURS The Alliance Party Band-9
JAZZ STATION Mercury's Refrain-7:30; Vocal jazz
JO FEDERIGO'S Jessie Marquez-9
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/ DJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B and more
JOHN HENRY'S Sid and Fancy, Drawback, Rum Rebellion-9
LATITUDE 21 Da Real Thing w/Brimstone

TABOO DJ Tekneek, DJ Kal-EI, DJ Rollo-9; Hip hop, R&B, reggae
TANGO CENTER Son Mela'o-10; Salsa dance
TIME OUT Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
TINY TAVERN The Crosswalks, The Underlings-10
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold'em-7. Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & DANIMAL-9:30
WOW HALL Albinol, MarchFourth Marching Band-9; Afrobeat, big band
YUKON JACKS The Survivors-9; Classic rock

SATURDAY APRIL 28

AXE & FIDDLE Macaco Velho-8; Brazilian dance
BLACK FOREST Gloria, Self Esteem Boat
Willie, Nasty Notes, Parallel Minds-10
THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, hip hop, 80s/90s
CLUB 420 Survivor Karaoke Contest-9
CLUB SNAFU Freaks Dance Party w/Audio Schizophrenic-9
COUNTRY SIDE Shannon Reigns w/ Steppin Out-8
COZMIC PIZZA Taarka-8
DIABLO'S Vinyl Pimpz-10; House
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Ginger Hustlers, The Smokes-10
DUCK INN Ben Coleman's Karaoke-9
EL DORADO Survivor Karaoke Contest-9
FENARIO GALLERY Eugene Poetry Slam
Finals feat. Blair-8

HAPPY HOURS Coup de Ville-9
INDIGO DISTRICT Minus the Bear, The
Honorary Title, Chin Up Chin Up-8; Rock
JAZZ STATION Swing Express-7:30; Swing
jazz. The Invisible Arts Project-10:30
JO FEDERIGO'S Barbara Dzuro-6. Ala Nar-9
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/ VJ Ty-9:30; Hip
hop, R&B and more
JOHN HENRY'S Gryncin, In the Name of
God, Proven, Domesticide, Severein-9; Metal
LAVELLES Gus Russell-5:30
LONE STAR Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
LORD LEEBRICK PotPie-11; Improv comedy
LUCKEY'S The Koozies, Right Left Grand,
Purple Heart-10; Rockabilly, rock
LUNA Colorfield, John Shippe-8:30; Power pop
MAC'S AT THE VETS Bill Rhoades & the
Party Kings-9:30; Northwest blues
MAIN ST. SPFD Texas Hold'Em-8
PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Old School
Soul Throwdown w/Brothes of Beat & Papa
Soul-9
QUACKERS The Gay Lee Russel Band-9;
Blues, soul, rock
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJs Jon Michaels & Kevin
Schmooop-7:30; Country, rock, top 40
SAM BOND'S Heroes & Villains, Mood Area
52-9:30; Rock, variety
SPIRITS Johnson Unit-9
TAP 'N' KEG Rising Phoenix-9:30; Retro mix
TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop
TINY TAVERN The Surfonics-9
WETLANDS 56 Pontiac, Whopner County
Country All-Stars-10
THE WOODSMAN The Michael Anderson
Trio-9
WOW HALL Kidz Rock: Greenlander, The
Tunnel Kings, Ugly Litter, Rock Bottom
Scoundrels, Trapped in a Minivan, The
Skyline, Local Hero, Still Pending-6; Rock
YUKON JACK'S The Survivors-9; Classic rock

SUNDAY APRIL 29

BLACK FOREST The Athiarchists, Stonecreep-10
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke w/Kim-9
COZMIC PIZZA "Acoustics for Autism" Awareness Concert-6
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Killer Karaoke-10
HULT CENTER A Concert for Curtis II-7
JO FEDERIGO'S Bluegrass Jam-6. Dead Night Open Jam-9
JOHN HENRY'S Johnette Napolitano-7. Broadway Revue-10; Burlesque



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SAM BOND'S Irish jam-5. Ellis Paul-8:30; Americana
VILLAGE GREEN Barbara Dzuro-7; Jazz
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold'em-7. Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & DANIMAL-8
WANDERING GOAT The Moldy Fig Society-7
WOW HALL Cloud Cult, The June Umbrella, Madison/McCoy-8; Rock

MONDAY APRIL 30

BLACK FOREST Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke w/Kim-9
DIABLO'S Spinnin' Black Circles-10; Rock DJs
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Paul's Blues Jam-7
JO FEDERIGO'S Skip Jones-8:30
JOGGER'S Texas Hold'em-7
JT'S PLACE "De Church o de Blues," hosted by Bobby 6 Crows, Deacon, Kid Wollen & Cherish-9

SAM BOND'S Bingo w/ Tom Hein-9
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold'em-7. Karaoke
w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & DANIMAL-9
WOW HALL The Rapture, Shiny Toy Guns-8; Rock

TUESDAY MAY 1

AXE & FIDDLE Open Mic-6:30; KSOW Radio benefit
BLACK FOREST Survivor Karaoke Contest-9. Sandy B & His 88 Keys-10
THE COOLER Texas Hold 'em-7
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke Idol-9
COZMIC PIZZA Mike & Dan's Acoustic Open Mic-7
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Open Mic

w/Kisha-9
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Karaoke w/Krazy J-7
HIGHLANDS PUB Bingo-6
JO FEDERIGO'S Rooster's Blues Jam-8:30
JOGGERS Survivor Karaoke Contest-9
LUCKEY'S Open Mic-9
MACHO'S PIZZA Family-Friendly Karaoke-7
MAX'S e. geek's Knowledge Knights-8
MCSHANE'S Tricycle Races-9
THE O BAR Survivor Karaoke Contest-9
PEABODY'S PUB Patrick & Giri-8:30
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Smuve-8:30; Old school hip hop, top 40
SAM BOND'S Bluegrass Jam-9
SAM'S PLACE Karaoke w/ Lydia-8
TABOO Open Mic Hip Hop hosted by DJ Tekneek-10
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold'em-7. Live music jam, open mic-9
WOW HALL Bobby Lee Rodgers & the Codetalkers, The Walton Complex, The Ray

Charles Manson Family Feud-9; Hillbilly jazz

WEDNESDAY MAY 2

BLACK FOREST Mystic Roots-10
THE CITY Survivor Karaoke Contest-9. DJ Redd Fox-9:30; 80s, techno, reggae
COUNTRY SIDE Guitar Hero
COZMIC PIZZA Madison County, Ezra Carey-7
DIABLO'S Open Turntables-10
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE The Ingredients, Go Betty Go-10; Rock
JAXX "The Scene" hosted by Steve Arriola-8:30; Hybrid music jam, variety
JO FEDERIGO'S UO Student Jazz Showcase-6. Matt Butler's small ensemble experiments-8
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/ DJ Ty-9:30; Dance, house, '80s remixes
JOHN HENRY'S Alternate Routes, Jon Itkin-7:30. DJ Kal El vs. DJ Tekneek-10; Reggae vs. hip hop
LATITUDE 21 Groundation-10

LONE STAR Coyote Ugly Night, DJ Tony-9
MAC'S AT THE VETS Irish session band-8
MCDONALD THEATRE Victor Wooten-8; Funk, rock
MCSHANE'S Dead-Spread-Phish-Head-10; Variety
MULLIGAN'S PUB Open Mic-9
OLD PAD Blackjack-9
PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Delta Blues Jam-9:30
QUACKERS Blues & Funk Jam-8:30
ROCK 'N' RODEO Karaoke Showdown w/Jon Michaels-8
SAM BOND'S Spouse, The Poor Bastards Romance, The Stems-9; Rock
SAM'S PLACE Karaoke w/ Lydia-8
TAP 'N' KEG Karaoke w/Rising Phoenix Productions-8
TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop, disco
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold'em-7. J.C. Rico-9
XTREME GAMING Caught in the Act Karaoke-6; Family karaoke

WETLANDS UFC fights on the big screen-9
WOW HALL The Reverend Horton Heat, Murder By Death-8; Psychobilly

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SA KJ Patches (main)
SU Sqwig-E-Okie.
MO KJ Patches
TU KJ Patches (main); Movie Night (top).
WE Sqwig-E-Okie (top); Ray & Neal's Blues Jam (main)

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FR Cambalache-9; Salsa

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FR Gumbo
SA Bush Pilots
TU Open Mic
WE Palmer-Lavin Duo

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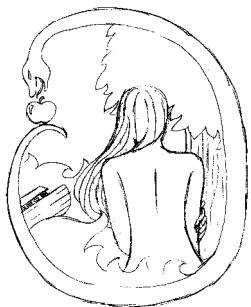
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Joint Forces

**Dance
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T rue, the Eugene Ballet Company's *American Spirit* and Ballet Hispanico just blew through the Hult, but do you think you have to wait for big shows to see some meaningful movement? Think again. You can celebrate local talent and support your community's arts and culture. There are too many great dance events right now not to get your groove on and get going to the theater!

In honor of National Dance Week, check out **Celebration**, the spring dance concert at LCC, featuring the choreography of **Bonnie Simoa, Margo Van Ummersen, Sarah Nemecek** and guests from the **UO Department of Dance** including **Walter Kennedy** and **Christian Cherry**, and the Eugene, NYC and international dance scenes. **Aaron Draper** makes a bold return, and **Alito Alessi/Joint Forces** burn it up. And you'll be able to give it up for Eugene's own composer laureate and unsung hero, **Jeff Defty**, whose day job includes dazzling the preschool set with his cheesy magic tricks at the library, when he evokes new vistas with a cello composition. *Celebration* will be presented at 8 pm April 27 and 28 in the Performance Hall at LCC. Call 463-5202 for tix.

Don't miss **Joint Forces'** premiere, **Pillars of Illusion**. It's **Alito Alessi's** first Oregon premiere in seven years. This evening-length dance features performers with and without disabilities, with live original music. Through a dynamic mix of solos,

There are too many great dance events right now not to get your groove on and get going to the theater!

quartets and the entire ensemble, *Pillars of Illusion* challenges traditional perspectives of what enables or disables a person or community. Performances are 2 pm Saturday, May 5, and 7 pm Sunday, May 6, also at LCC's Performance Hall. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 541-870-6563. **EW**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dance with Kitty! If you've ever wanted to try a ballet class — or be in the Guinness Book of World Records — now's your time: Check out www.balletrecord.com and join thousands (organizers hope) at Mac Court at noon on Sunday, April 29 for a short, painless celebration of National Dance Week and an attempt to create the largest ballet class the world's ever seen. Yes, the mayor will be there!

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Citizens of the Prague gamble their way into heresy



RICH SCHEELAND

Whistling in the Dark

Humor, tragedy mark *Players*

Considering everything I had previously read about Very Little Theatre's Stage Left production of *Players in the Game* — dark and grim themes of religion, power, torture, guilt, Medieval inquisition, hypocrisy and zealotry — I was prepared for a profoundly depressing evening of theater. So I was pleasantly surprised by this West Coast premiere by playwright Dale Wasserman, who penned *Man of La Mancha* in 1966. Wasserman blends both the bleak and the blithe to craft a slice of history brought to life, a play that is educational, interesting and entertaining, masterfully combining droll dialogue with drama without diminishing the magnitude of its tragic themes.

The play is set in Prague in the 14th century, where adultery and gambling run ram-

pant under the local bishop (William Campbell). The bishop is a sinner himself who has been placed under papal ban for disobeying the church. But sin or even free thought are dangerous deeds during this time of Inquisition, when the Roman Catholic Church fears losing its power. In 1316, a new Lord Inquisitor, Jean Charlier (Chris McVay), arrives in town, sanctioned by the Pope of Avignon. A "sharp knife" sent to replace former inquisitor Brother Tavolo (Frank Long), who often let lawless-

ness slide, Charlier's zealous mission of fear is to preserve the untainted image of the church as the sole instrument of God's will on earth by encouraging the local people to divulge information about their neighbors to root out heresy. On a tip from Anna Sarban (Cate Wolfenbarger), a pious "rock of righteousness," the Lord Inquisitor learns of illicit gambling activity taking place in a house across town.

That gambling operates under the guise of a religious order devoted to an obscure saint, whose name only the shameless and corrupt game organizer, Friar Waldo (Don Kelley) can pronounce. But the

Lord Inquisitor disrupts the game and arrests six people in attendance: Gorizian (Tom Wilson); Ruthard (Rich Scheeland); Amiel (Steve Mandell); Adleta Vaselli (Nancy Boyett), a merchant's wife who is having an affair with legendary sinner and scoundrel Richard the Healer (Chris Gorton); and two whores from the bath house (Donella-Elizabeth Alston, Helene Morse), who are merely there to service the winners of the dice game. Rather than charging them with gambling, which would

fall under local jurisdiction and only require payment of a small fine, the Inquisitor instead charges the six with heresy, which carries a death sentence of "purification by fire," or burning at the stake. He wants to send a powerful message to the people that the Church and the Pope maintain sovereign control. Thus begins a turbulent political and religious "chess game" played between the Inquisitor and the bishop to decide the fate of the condemned.

A shoe-in for *Star Trek: The Next Generation*'s Jean Luc-Picard, Campbell is fantastic as the disobedient and conflicted Bishop of Prague. With a flair for both high drama and wry humor, Campbell is a commanding and charismatic presence onstage. Wolfenbarger is terrific as the hypocritical Anna Sarban, who is quick to point fingers at others yet engages in an adulterous dalliance with Richard the Healer, who rejects his roguish life for love.

McVay's performance as the zealous Charlier is superb. Mandell is amusing as Amiel, a simple man who claims he has meditated on women, young boys, even sheep, but never religion; so are Kelly as the unscrupulous Waldo and Gil T. Rodello as Bruno, the bishop's volatile thug and body-guard.

Some performances work well in smaller spaces; Very Little Theatre's Stage Left location provides the ideal intimate venue for a play such as this. Minimal props, dim lighting and live harp music performed by David Helfand all serve to enhance the impressions and authenticity of a period piece set during the Dark Ages and create a sense of the underlying theme of fear as power — something as relevant today as it was in 1316. **EW**

Players in the Game continues April 26-29 and May 4 and 5. In addition, an audience talk-back session with the cast will follow the Saturday, April 28 matinee.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department. In the Matter of Madalyn Henninger Thrift, Deceased. No. 50-07-06697. Notice to persons. Notice is hereby given that the Ralph R. Thrift, Jr., has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All the per-

sons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at: Ralph R. Thrift, Jr., C/O Lynn Shepard, Attorney at Law, 66 Club Road, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401, or they be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in the state may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Date and first published: April 19, 2007. Ralph R. Thrift, Jr., Personal Representative.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department. In the matter of the Estate of: Robert L. Bryson, Deceased. Case No. 50-07-06433. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS GIVEN that CANDICE GERMAN and GARY GERMAN have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached to the Co-Personal Representatives c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 96 E. Broadway, Suite 3, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-0795, within four months of the day of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, The Co-Personal Representatives, or the Co-Personal Representatives' attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published April 26, 2007. Co-Personal

Representatives /s/ CANDICE GERMAN and GARY GERMAN.

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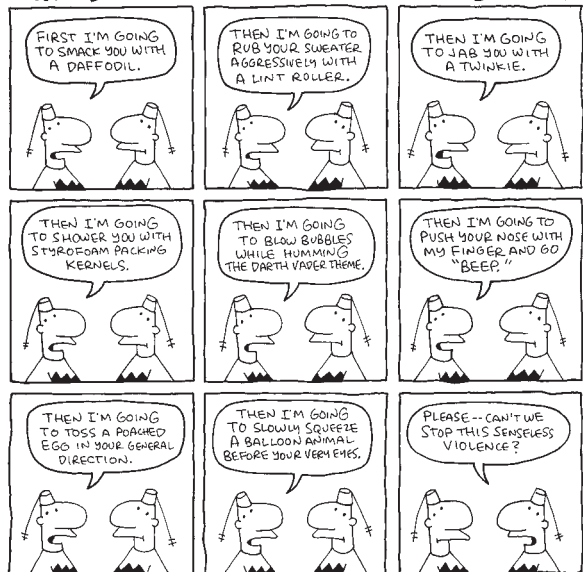
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jonesin' crossword By Matt Jones

"Boardin' Boredom"
-note the starred entries; I wrote this in an airport.

Across

- 1 It's easy to do if you've got a book, hard if kids are bugging you*
- 5 Make some joe
- 9 "It's ___!"
- 14 Cryptogram, e.g.
- 15 Ames locale
- 16 Mythical weeper
- 17 Give the cold shoulder
- 18 Practice outside the ring
- 19 "___ to You" (Christina Aguilera song)
- 20 It's easy to do if you brought a headset, hard if your batteries died*
- 23 Talk on and on
- 25 Move it
- 26 "___ Spartacus!"
- 27 ___ long way
- 29 Distress signal
- 30 It's easy to do if you're hungry, hard if it's late and the shops have closed*
- 33 One whose project

- 37 Guatemala greetings
- 38 Acqua di ___ (cologne brand)
- 39 Treasure collection
- 40 California's Santa ___ Valley
- 41 It's easy to do with the right connections, hard if you can't find a good hotspot*
- 43 Skanky streetwalkers
- 44 Opponent
- 45 Make a mistake
- 46 Washington book people
- 50 Like bread starter
- 52 It's easy to do...well, it's just easy to do*
- 56 Ludicrous
- 57 Fridge staple
- 58 ___ Fett
- 61 Fuji centers
- 62 The eldest Smurf
- 63 Mellows, like wine
- 64 Nirvana bassist
- Novoselic
- 65 Spoiled kid
- 66 It's easy to do if

- you're not traveling alone, hard if you're surrounded by strangers*
- Down**
- 1 Alternatives to Pepsis
 - 2 It's going to be quite a while
 - 3 Figure in nature documentary factoids
 - 4 Checkout counter option
 - 5 Cafes
 - 6 Clue weapon
 - 7 Actor McGregor
 - 8 Salicylic acid target
 - 9 Jungian part of some personalities
 - 10 Stand-up comedian Christopher
 - 11 Rudely awaken
 - 12 Month numero cuatro
 - 13 Outdated British coins
 - 21 Former "Sonic the Hedgehog" consoles
 - 22 "I sorta get it" response
 - 23 2007 Golden Globe winner Bill

- 24 Brown formerly on CNN
- 28 Beef breed
- 29 Turn up one's nose at
- 31 Director Luhrmann
- 32 Hit the screen
- 33 Anger
- 34 Trailblazer's wagon
- 35 Chris of courts
- 36 Computer prompt
- 39 Continental group, in some newspapers
- 41 "Wheel of Fortune" studio
- 42 Bathtime plaything that's also a tongue twister
- 43 "No, really!"
- 46 "She's taking ___ day soon..." (Fountains of Wayne lyric)
- 47 Secondary study
- 48 ___ 2600 (system with blocky graphics)
- 49 Loses focus, with "out"
- 51 Diamond stat
- 53 Screw-up's response
- 54 ___ Bator, Mongolia
- 55 Take as collateral
- 59 ___ paese
- 60 Pose a question

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5	1					3	6	
	7							
7				8				
9			4		3			8
				1				9
							7	
	8	7					4	2
	4		5	2				6

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): "If you hold your dreams too tightly, you'll crush their little ribs," was the message scrawled on the wall of a public restroom I visited today. I immediately recognized that as excellent advice for you. While I'm usually all in favor of cultivating a ferocious devotion towards one's goals and desires, I've noticed lately that your grasp on yours has turned into a manic clench. Please let them breathe better. Give them some slack. Maybe tell yourself a joke about how funny you look applying that death-grip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One of the most demanding and exhilarating transitions of 2007 is coming. Here are five tips to help you get maximum enjoyment out of it. (1) Be an early adapter, a quick study, and a resilient improviser. (2) Hang out in places where things are just beginning. (3) Intensify your commitment to the lessons that spontaneity can bring. (4) Be a specialist in uprisings and breakthroughs. (5) Give your generous attention to influences that are pure, innocent, and buoyant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In the quest for enlightenment, no experience is irrelevant. Meditating for days in a mountaintop sanctuary may work well for some seekers, while others are more likely to uncover hidden truths about the nature of reality as they microwave a burrito in a convenience store or play soccer in the living room with their drunk friends, using a rolled up pair of socks as the ball. Even if your spiritual search usually fits the first description, Gemini, I suspect it will more closely match the second in the coming weeks. The secrets of the Divine Wow are primed to reveal themselves to you in the midst of everyday chaos.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The U.S. Army has dramatically lowered its recruitment standards. Since 2004, the number of new soldiers who've entered the ranks even though they've committed a crime has risen by over 50 percent. I urge you to move in the opposite direction, Cancerian. According to my understanding of the astrological omens, your success in the coming months depends on you raising your expectations, demanding more excellence, and absolutely insisting on ethical impeccability. If you have a goal that seems to require you to lower your standards, I suggest you abandon that goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "Problem-solving is highly overrated," says artist Chuck Close. "Problem-creation is far more interesting." Whether or not you're inclined to agree with that assessment, Leo, I invite you to make it your hypothesis in the coming week. In other words, put yourself in an experimental mood, and act as if problem-creation is where all the action is. How might your life be different if you were not chronically worrying about the dilemma of the hour, but instead were always on the lookout for the next tricky challenge that will awaken sleeping portions of your heart and mind?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're capable of pulling off some unprecedented mixing and matching in the coming weeks, Virgo. You could figure out a way to blend oil and water, metaphorically speaking. And you might find a logical loophole that allows you to reasonably compare apples and oranges. But those examples represent only the most obvious ways your skills at juxtaposition could work. You might also, for example, be a matchmaker for the son of a Saudi Arabian oil magnate and a Jewish goth performance artist, or convince the Dalai Lama to have a summit with Paris Hilton.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): On Dec. 10 last year, 36,000 couples got married in Delhi, India. The mad rush to the altar was prompted by Vedic astrologers, who decreed that day to be an auspicious time to wed. I don't know enough about the Vedic system to judge whether its practitioners would also regard the coming weeks as propitious for ritual unions. But my reading of the omens says that from the perspective of Western astrology, it's very favorable for you Libras. If you've been thinking about deepening your commitment to a trustworthy partner, you've got cosmic mojo on your side – not just for romantic mergers, but also for business deals, artistic agreements, mutual oaths, and just about any splashy adventures in togetherness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): *Dear Rob: My plan has been to steal the man I love right out from under his wife's nose without feeling a raging case of the guilties. Here's what I've discovered thus far: You can only do something like this if you're not friends with his wife, and if you love the guy so much that the beating of your heart drowns out the drone of your conscience. Any advice?* – *Scorpio Under a Spell.* Dear Scorpio: It's rarely a good idea to break up a committed intimate relationship by stealing one of its members, but it's an especially unfavorable time to pursue that goal now. May I recommend instead that you sublimate the urge by seducing your inner male? It's an excellent time for you Scorpios to get *crazy sexy deep* with the part of your psyche that feels like the opposite gender.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Poet Kay Ryan told the *Christian Science Monitor* that her poems often begin "the way an oyster does, with an aggravation." Her ultimate intention, however, is to liberate her readers. "I like to think of all good poetry as providing more oxygen into the atmosphere; it just makes it easier to breathe." I believe this progression from aggravation to liberation is a strategy you could profitably pursue in the coming days, Sagittarius. If you agree to absorb what's bugging you, you'll ultimately create an expansive new swath of breathing room for yourself and everyone around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In *The Book of Thoth*, Aleister Crowley says that for Capricorns, the impulse to create can be so strong that it transcends logic, ignores tradition, and eschews foresight. It might even be "divinely unscrupulous, sublimely careless of result." Why is this urge so wild? The formula for Capricorn, he writes, is "the complete appreciation of all existing things ... rejoicing in the rugged and barren no less than in the smooth and fertile." While his assessment might be a bit extreme, it does contain far more than a few grains of truth – especially as it applies to you in the coming weeks. Given the current astrological omens, I believe your will to create will be relentless, majestic, and primordial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): According to the macrobiotic approach to diet, the healthiest food for you to eat is that which has been grown near you, or at least in the same latitude. Unless you live in the tropics, for instance, bananas shouldn't be on your menu. Let's make that meme your Metaphor of the Week, Aquarius. According to my interpretation of the omens, all your best bets will be local and homegrown. You should pluck pleasures that are close by, and avoid temptations beckoning from a distance. You should trust clues that arrive from sources you can personally verify, and be skeptical of those from friends of friends of friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Summing up his ongoing attempts to understand the truth about reality, *San Francisco Chronicle* columnist Jon Carroll wrote, "I am grasping one hair at the end of the tail of a very large tiger, whose exact nature and intentions are not known to me, nor will they ever be. I can only hope to describe a few things about the hair. And I could be wrong." While this is in general an apt description of the quest most of us are on, I think it's overly modest in light of your current astrological omens. For the foreseeable future, Pisces, I bet you'll have the tiger's entire tail in your clutches, and your ability to extrapolate from it to surmise the nature of the whole tiger will be extraordinary.

HOMEWORK: Some people ask, "What would Jesus do?" Others prefer, "What would Buddha do?" Who's your ultimate authority? Testify at <http://FreeWillAstrology.com>

Go to **RealAstrology.com**
to check out Rob Brezsnys
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and **DAILY TEXT MESSAGE HOROSCOPES.**

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BANK FORECLOSURES! Homes from \$10,000! 1-3 bedroom available! HUD, Reposs, REO's, etc. These homes must sell! For listing call 1-800-425-1620, ext H107. (AAN CAN)

Commercial Rentals

WAREHOUSE SPACE. 2 units. Zoned light industrial. New building, West Eugene, natural gas, cable, office, bath with shower. 1063 sq ft, \$585/mo. 1100 sq ft. \$600/mo. Water paid. First, last, dep. Call after 2pm 541-606-1219.

ARTIST STUDIO: WHITAKER, 550 sq ft, loft, bath, kitchenette, internet, garden setting, art gallery. \$575/mo, 1st, last 1 mo. security, utilities deposits. NS, NP. 683-0626.

DANCE AND Yoga teacher wanted. Paradise Dance Studio looking for teachers as well as a few massage therapists and photographers to rent the beautiful SE location. Sound system, mirrors, two levels. Nikki, 485-4669.

Apts. for Rent

2-BDRM UPPER, balcony, recently renovated, parking, 8th and Van Buren neighborhood. NP, NS, \$550/mo 1st, last, dep. 683-3096.

Homes for Rent

SMALL WOODEN yurt available for simple living, access to gardens, sauna, near Lorane. 942-7821.

Shared Housing

HOUSE TO SHARE. 2 rooms. Private, quiet hi-speed internet Close to bus, bike paths and UO. Pets welcome. Fenced yard, sunny, clean, \$550/mo + 1/2 utils. 541-261-1466.

SPACIOUS SUNNY house with many decks and wood stove. W/D, on bus line and bike path. 1 room avail, \$335/mo. NP. 349-0499.

ALL AREAS. Roommates.com. Browse hundreds of online listings with photos and maps. Find your roommate with a click of the mouse! Visit: www.Roommates.com (AAN CAN)

RESPONSIBLE person to share clean, smoke free home. Cable TV, high speed internet, W/D. \$350/mo. Incl. utilities. 515-2445.

ROOM IN BEAUTIFULLY restored country homestead. Share organic gardens, music, and surrounding wilderness. Community participation expected. 15 minutes to downtown \$310/mo 608-232-1831.

\$350/MO PLUS utilities. I am seeking a friendly and respectful house mate and have 1 large room available with its own entrance and fireplace in SE Eugene. It is a beautiful home on the hill. W/D, kitchenette and plenty of room for storage. I am a massage therapist who works out of the home above the spaces available, so there is always a sense of peacefulness and healing present. The downstairs is also occupied by a female UO student who is very quiet and respectful. I am looking for others who have great communication skills. Call Tammy, 343-0109.

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE \$330/\$340/mo, shared utils, near 4th and Willamette, quiet neighborhood, garden if you want to. Ken, 434-0242.

LOFT, SKYLIGHT. Shared porch, kitchen, bath. Near Owens Rose Garden. \$325/ mo. +security/util., April negotiable. 710-8304.



Chevrolet

'87 CHEVY CELEBRITY runs great! Worn paint and interior. New stereo! Good work or fishing car. \$300 OBO. Call Dylan 541-232-3899.

Ford

FORD PICKUP, 1982 Long bed. Call Clyde weekends. 953-0989.

1991 FORD EXPLORER. New tires, engine, tranny. Good gas. \$2,600. OBO. 863-838-1862.

Honda

2005 HONDA ACCORD LX. Low miles and factory warranty! \$18,995. OregonRoads.com 683-2277. 6th & Jefferson

Kia

1999 KIA SPORTAGE EX. Sporty and Economical. \$7,500. OregonRoads.com. 683-2277. 6th & Jefferson.

Plymouth

1996 PLYMOUTH VAN, Voyager SE Rallye. V6, 3.3L, green, loaded, dual sliding doors, clean inside and out. Great town car. 209K mostly highway miles. \$2,800 OBO. 517-1415.

Suzuki

SUZUKI AERIO SX. 2003, yellow, runs great, CD, A/C, 62,000 miles, manual shift and good gas mileage. \$8,300. 520-4368.

Toyota

2006 TOYOTA COROLLA LE. 38 MPG Hwy. Factory Warranty. Super Nice! \$14,995. OregonRoads.com. 683-2277. 6th & Jefferson.

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Built by Dan Hill of Arbor South Architecture as his personal residence and a Southwestern Oregon American Institute of Architects award winner. Craftsman exterior with brick and Hardi-plank siding and wide front porch lead to the surprisingly bright and contemporary interior. Careful architectural details along with the highest quality materials and stunning design make this a one-of-a-kind home! See more at www.3065powderriver.info or contact Sharon Aly to see inside. 915-8969, 743-0760, sharon@friendsandneighborsrealty.net

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women seeking men

HEY NEWPORT & FLORENCE GUYS!

Cute Eugene girl ISO good looking Coast guy, a good time, laugh, quads, wheelin', dirt bikes, ocean views, drinks, dancing and the full coastal experience. Sensual? ☞ 1266

OPEN, NOT SWINGIN'

I am a passionate, peaceful adrenaline junkie, independent, tidy, happy loving free spirit who values freedom. Seeking same in tall brown sexy dominate well-balanced 34-43 yo male. Must have resources to travel. ☞ 1267

OCF CAMPING PASSES

Pretty female, optimistic and independent, spiritual and fun, not to wo-wo or weird. Willing to work pre-fair. ISO male, prefer tall dark Adonis, but will except happy chubby buddy under 50. ☞ 1266

PETER RSVP 1110

You left me a message on my ad (wildly adventurous) wanting a sexy brown skin man. Please leave number, I am interested! ☞ 1265

STILL SEARCHING

SF, late 30's, honest, kind, spontaneous, enjoys in/outdoor activities, animals, emotionally and financially stable. ND, ISO LTR, soul mate with similar interests for quality relationship. ☞ 1252

WOMAN SEEKING A MAN WHO...

Loves music, a man who loves art, respects the spirit world, and thinks with his heart. Write to blind box "A woman of Heart & Mind."

MATCHMAKER SEEKS MATCH

Boomer teacher and mom; fit, short, cute and shapely; quirky, upbeat with ready smile; plenty of chutzpah; with three great kids seeks her soul mate for life's journey. ☞ 1211

GOOD CATCH

SF, 45, 5'3, 125lbs. Are you getting older but still a good catch? Me too! Let's spend the summer getting to know each other. Movies, dinner, conversation, outdoors? ☞ 1170

SPIRITUAL PARTNER

Beautiful, fit, professional, communicative, financially stable, loving, 54, inner/outer adventurer, passionate, monogamous, spiritual woman seeking kind, fun, and healthy friend, and partner with same qualities. NS. ☞ 1167

SCRUFFY & UNDER 30

Into music, roots, art, culture, gourmet good, herb, gardening? You play for keeps...you're tall, long hair, capable of major scruffage and could be happy with a cinnamon girl! ☞ 1158

SPONTANEOUS

Widowed Christian white female, 53, seeking a spiritual, fun loving man, ages 50 - 60. I like to cook, go for walks, and weekends full of football. Must like animals. ☞ 1157

PHILOSOPHER-LOVER

You: love you, content with your life, love books, laughter, wisdom, would enjoy a spiritually aware gal-pal, walks along the river, share Sunday morning breakfast... ☞ 1146

SPONTANEOUS FUN

Wanted: laughs, live rock music, dates, dining, dancing, drinks, coast runs, atvs, horses, motorcycles. You: stable, fun, funny, active, generous, drug free, music, animal loving hottie, 30-50. Me: pretty, 40, no kids, fun girl! LTR? ☞ 1098

RED MEAT

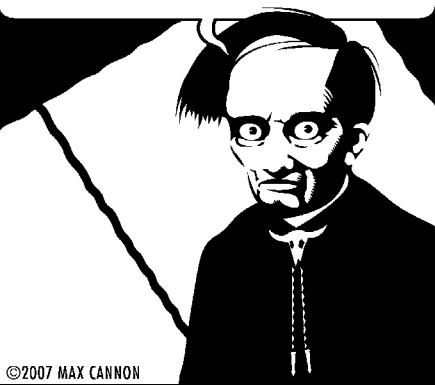
fungal fritter frybasket

from the secret files of
Max Cannon

You might wanna think about it before you buy any of them red licorice whips.



First of all, they don't taste anything like licorice. Secondly, they just don't work.



Not like a real whip.



COUNTRY BOYS

Wanted: active, fun, funny, country hottie. 30-50, Land/horse owner. Wheelen', motorcycles, ATV's, dogs. Me: rock, new country, genuine, cute, no games, no kids. Sensual, funny, romantic, fun! ☞ 1077

men seeking women

WARMHEARTED & STRONG

SWM, 34, 6'5", would love to meet a lovely, down to earth, SF, 25 - 45, who enjoys life's pleasures...I'm into outdoors, fishing, dining, tattoos, and other cool stuff, give me a try... ☞ 1278

ARE YOU MY QUEEN

5'10", P, Dark and handsome! Employed, looking for companionship and fun. Honest, sincere, playful, witty, caring. ISO SW with similar attributes to be my queen. ☞ 1277

THE FITNESS CHEF

SWM, 6', college grad, with daily workout while adding chef school. Ideally I would spoil and pamper a woman up to new levels. ☞ 1274

UPNORTH

Western Washington guy seeks friendly gal, 40s/50s and slim/medium build, to come share quiet times. I like trips, walks, nature, moonlit nights and romantic evenings cuddling on the couch. Write Blind Box: "Up North". ☞ 1248

EDUCATED AND QUIRKY

SWPM, highly educated, quirky sense of humor. ISO 30-40's, educated SPF for LTR. Nature, hiking, bicycling, skiing, music, dining, wine, Bijou an general adventuring in and outdoors. ☞ 1245

COME DANCE WITH ME

I love to dance and get funky. I also love those long walks on the coast with my dogs. Love watching the sunset, come dance with me! ☞ 1242

QUIRKY HUMOR

SWPM, highly educated, quirky sense of humor. ISO 30-40's, educated SPF for poss. LTR. Nature, hiking, bicycling, XC skiing, music, dining, wine, Bijou and general adventuring indoors and outdoors. N/S. ☞ 1240

EXPLORING TANTRA

Deep spirit looking to gaze eyes, share massage, explore tantra with someone special. Sincere, creative, sensual, sexual, healthy, playful, forthright.

FIT YOUNG GENT

Thoughtful and fit young gent seeks bi-female for intimate couple adventure with other bi-female. ☞ 1231

BIBLE CHRISTIAN

40, ISO a real wife. A Christian woman for a real marriage. Love, faithfulness, honesty, passion, romance, sensuality, sexuality, and above all friendship and love. ☞ 1233

TRAVEL WRITER 55

My passions: Latin America, social justice, meaningful relationship. My interests: hiking, biking, art movies, contra-dancing, reading. 40+, fit, for conversation, laughter, reading aloud, hugs, romance, and more laughter. ☞ 1230

PASSIONATE

Mountain man. Love life? Love Jesus? Ready for a romp in the woods? Reply! ☞ 1227

SINGLE BY CHOICE

39, Male, ISO a "natural woman" who didn't loose her femininity, the kind we don't find in bars. If you're staying home on Saturday night, give me a call. ☞ 1224

NEW TO TOWN

Nice looking, 26, ISO 30-45 yo. females for fun and dating. I'm 6'1, green eyes and fit. Love the outdoors, music and movies. Don't think twice, leave a message. You won't regret it. ☞ 1215

HIPPIE-ISH

Attractive WM with houses and land ISO earthy, counter cultural, hippie or outdoorsy female, 20s-30s. Plus for NS, vegetarian. ☞ 1208

INTIMATE ADVENTURE

Caring WPM seeks brief, adventurous, romantic affair full of secret rendezvous, intellectual, and sensual experiences with a like-minded mature woman willing to share the thrill and passion of the moment. ☞ 1171

SUMMER FUN

SWF, 40-58, HWP. No ultra liberal or vegetarians. To have some summer fun with. Possibly LTR. Should like outdoor activities, car shows, horses, mountains and the ocean. Kids and grandkids are great. ☞ 1160

IN HARMONY

Left, good looking, fit, 48, mellow, kind, real, simple, deep, playful, loves outdoor adventures, music and art, travel, laughing, sharing, communicating, seeks sincere, slim, together woman, 35 - 50 for LTR. Write Blind Box: "Rockafella".

SECRET FRIEND

Looking for travel and sex partner. A juicy wet woman 40-60 yo. with a hip sort of nature. ☞ 1156

HOT,STRONG, DO YOU NO WRONG

SWM, 35, 6', 190, dark hair, blue eyes, ISO a real woman! Honest, passionate, smart with a little bit of sass. I Like good food, (especially homemade), working out, chillin, and expanding on my creativity Let's cook up somethin' together!!!! Write to blind box "What's Shakin'."

QUIRKY SMARTY PANTS

SWPM, highly educated, quirky sense of humor ISO 30's-40's educated SPF, N/S; possible LTR. General adventuring indoors and outdoors: Nature, hiking, bicycling, XC skiing, music, dining, wine, Bijou... ☞ 1141

OLDER N PLUMP

mature gentleman, very well endowed (9 in) seeks full figured older woman that I can orally pleasure to exhaustion. ☞ 1140

SINCERE GENTLEMAN

SWM, 70, tall, slim, looking for a sweetheart 50-70 for love, cuddling, affection, dining out, home cooking, movies, fire-place, travel, home life, beaches, Hawaii, picnics, LTR. Financially secure, lots to offer. No drugs, NS, NA. Write to blind box "Sincere Gentleman." ☞ 1012

women seeking women

WOMAN'S HAIKU

A certain smile. In the mood to cry and laugh. Safe and warm again. ☞ 1243

ANYONE LISTENING?

Can't believe here are no single Eugene Lesbians free to articulate in writing. Miss your voices. Come on, let's hear some good ones from you. Say something, I'm listening. ☞ 1136

men seeking men

TRACY

GWM cross dresser would like to meet GWM for friend and possible LTR. No drugs. Write blind box: "Tracy"

LET'S ADOPT A BABY

Looking for future husband and the father of my children. Let's fast track this. 21, and not getting any younger. You: under 40, job, hot, and a commitment for family. I am as serious as an overdue library book. ☞ 1229

BORED MWM

50, Bi-curious. Professional massage work, bike rides, croquet, history. ISO Bi-curious or bi-married man. NS with similar interests. Discrete. Novice. 6'3", 290 lb. ☞ 1220

I WANT ROMANCE

Sober, vegetarian, Buddhist, bike rider, philosophy student, aspiring writer, open minded, attractive, and lonely. I'm not into older guys, sorry but the truth. Where's the love? ☞ 1163

FRESH WATER LAKES

Floyd, reggae, chess, cards. Losing the plot of British mysteries to things more exciting. Humorous with a feel for the aesthetic/straightish to the eye and ear. Under 40. ☞ 1144

BORED

MWM, 40's, 210, Bi curious, athletic, outdoorsy, works out, enjoys massages and hot tubbing. Seeking older gay or Bi married male non smoker with similar interests. ☞ 1138



MR. NO COMMITMENT

Your a rip off, like a cheap cologne. But, deep down you already know that, and so does everybody else. PS, you've been replaced.

MS. RIBBLE

You sure are one hot Mama! ☞ 1272

LANE TOWER THIEF!

You stole that towel set out of laundry room from a single mother who was too busy doing eight loads of laundry to notice immediately. Enjoy, scum bag. ☞ 1271

COFFEE & BICYCLES

Saturday morning at Full City. Guy outside, yellow jacket, hat, Mt. bike. Caught this girl's eye. We smiled..wanted to say hi but got shy. When will you be back? ☞ 1270

ICE CREAM MAN

Every time I turn around you are there but not. Will I ever open the door to you standing there? You know where to find Hersheys Kitty. ☞ 1269

BEAUTIFUL

No disrespect to the beautiful woman in pink trying to shop on 4/20. It was nice day and you were breathtaking! ☞ 1268

BOWLING BABY

Southtowne Lanes in overalls and nice mustache. You bowled me over with your sexy smile. Let's bowl each other over next time. ☞ 1251

EVOLVED INK/IMAGE

13th and High on Friday the 13th, stealing the wooden number 5 from their address. Did you need a fix that bad Cracky McCrackerson? Karma's gonna getcha! ☞ 1250

SHUT UP BABY

Just you and me baby, straight down the line. From your little hungry pony who loves you. ☞ 1249

IN MY PAST LIFE

I need to talk to you about what happened and was is going to happen. You remember some things, I remember others. ☞ 1247

SAME & ENRE

Caught you twice now! Best be careful. Go paint a train or something.

I SAW YOU...

Plastering up red, white, and blue fliers for the Bus Project Event...May 1st at Rogue Brewery. I'll be there at 7pm. You flier-ed up my heart. Now let's fire-it up!

I SAW YOU AND YOU ONLY

Birthday boy, let's roll you in oil, wrap you in blue cellophane, partially free. Your my fire Aries man, love Vibra/Libgo woman. Now blow out candles! ☞ 1244

SOP BABE

You were shakin' yo thing on Marshall Ave. Short brown hair, purple eye shadow. I'd love to do lunch sometime. March your hot body my way. ☞ 1241

SACRED HEART

Dark hair, nice smile. Going in elevator. Me: Tall,looking lost and asking for directions. Thank you for trying. Coffee? Wine? ☞ 1238

SPENCER'S BUTTE

You were there with your sweet little boy. He was determined to get all the mud off his shoes before getting in your silver Volvo. You are very attractive! I should've introduced myself. Interested? ☞ 1237

NUNLEY YOUR LOVELY

I saw you at the Zeppelin show. You look 29 and fine. Where have you found the fountain of youth? We love the way you shake it.

LIZ AT OZ FITNESS

Last week, we talked in the pool for while, regret not having gotten your number as you left, would like to get to know you. ☞ 1235

WARM HEARTED WOMAN

On a cool spring day, we crossed at 4th High on 4/9, it's safer by twos. I have some explaining to do. Write blind box "Safer by two's."

DANDELION

No one plucks an olive from the hot bar like you. Your flaming red dress sets my eyes a blaze. Let me light your deep chasms. ☞ 1232

STILL STANDING

Now you know, used and abused all my life, should of known you were no different. Betrayal fits you well. ☞ 1228

CACOPHONY

Easter zombie walk, kickball and pillow fight. You are everywhere now. I am glad. See you at the next fiasco. And before? ☞ 1226

SUNDAY 4/8

Midnight walk to Eugene Jeans. Shared a glance and dropped pants. Give a second chance? ☞ 1225

EARLY RISE COFFEE 4/1

You; male with older man, medium build, around noon. Me; petite female with female friend, brunette, long hair, white beret. Made some eye contact. Available? ☞ 1223

JEREMY

I saw you...with me at the best ever Aries bday part at Kathy and Rogers. So when and where can I see you again? ☞ 1221

CHRIS AT CAPPELLA'S

Nice to see you last week, wish I had left a number. Stop by and leave your number and I'll call you! ☞ 1214

LV. 4 SORCERESS

I will go with you anywhere, any realm, every realm. Give me a call when you've cast a 30 point fireball. ☞ 1174

SEXY AND BRAINY

Beautiful lady of Asian descent; saw you at Sam Bond's then two days later. Me: short beard and hat. Please make me yours; you make my heart beat fast. Passion! ☞ 1173

SAUCY MAMA

Last weekend...sneakin' out of your broken screen window. You are one crazy hottie with a naughty body! Luv, Anevay.

YOUR KITTY

Rests in peace. Found cat passed away in backyard on 3/31 at 13th Washington, Black with white paws and markings. Was buried with love.

SWERVING ON AMAZON

Sat. night. You almost drove into my boyfriend and then proceeded to swerve up the sidewalk, barely missing the walking bridge. Remember? Probably not. I hope you didn't kill anyone girl!

GOTTSCALKS

About 6 months ago, you, crazy crunchy curly and a bee on your keys. Me: guarding cardboard in a T-shirt you'd made your boyfriend sell. Step into my office. ☞ 1166

4/6 24TH HILYARD ST.

Me: male biker w/glasses on the sidewalk. You: female biker on the street with helmet. You smiled and stuck your tongue out. That made my whole week, Thank you! ☞ 1165

HELLO

You KS incredibly beautiful. Me JP hopelessly smitten for like 6 months now. Let's finally spend some time together. ☞ 1155

I-5 SHELL STATION

By Glenwood exit 4/2. You, single mom in hurry getting bathroom key. Me, nice guy with beard. I didn't abduct your child left in the car. Also we talked. Coffee? ☞ 1154

MR. T

You laughed, loved, and licked your way to my heart. It's been a daring and delectable journey, sweetness. Evermore thanks. Happy Day #365. Smooches, Spanky. ☞ 1150

AT THE KIVA AND...

I know who you are. I'm sorry. Please give me another chance. Invite me over again. Please call, it's important. ☞ 1147

ANGIE!

Thanks for teaching me to weld and for being a great team player. You're great at what you do. I'm so glad we're friends. You're a hard-core superstar. ☞ 1145

AT THE KIVA IN NOV.

Last time I saw you at the Kiva I still didn't realize. You reminded me of who you were and I would very much like to come over again when I get back in the area around April. Till then ...I love you. ☞ 1137

DRAGON MAGE LV. 7

You are the hottest Dungeon Master in the eleven realm. Let's urn away to Murgon together! Your secret admiring Lv. 5 sorceress. ☞ 1135

BRIGHT BLUE EYES

You Full City Coffee shop on 13th working on lap top, next day at Delta Gold's gym. Me, long auburn hair. You available for coffee? ☞ 1134



BAMBINO

If it wasn't for you, my days would be too short and my nights too long, and come July I'd still be sitting on the couch. Thank you for everything you do. ☞ 1275

RLYN

Happy Birthday sweetie. Thanks for this E ticket ride. Rome.

LOST WITHOUT YOU

They didn't agree on mush in fact, they rarely agreed on anything, and they fought all the time and challenged each other everyday. They had one

Lea is wearing our Double U-Neck Dress, with a sexy scoop in the front and the back.

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